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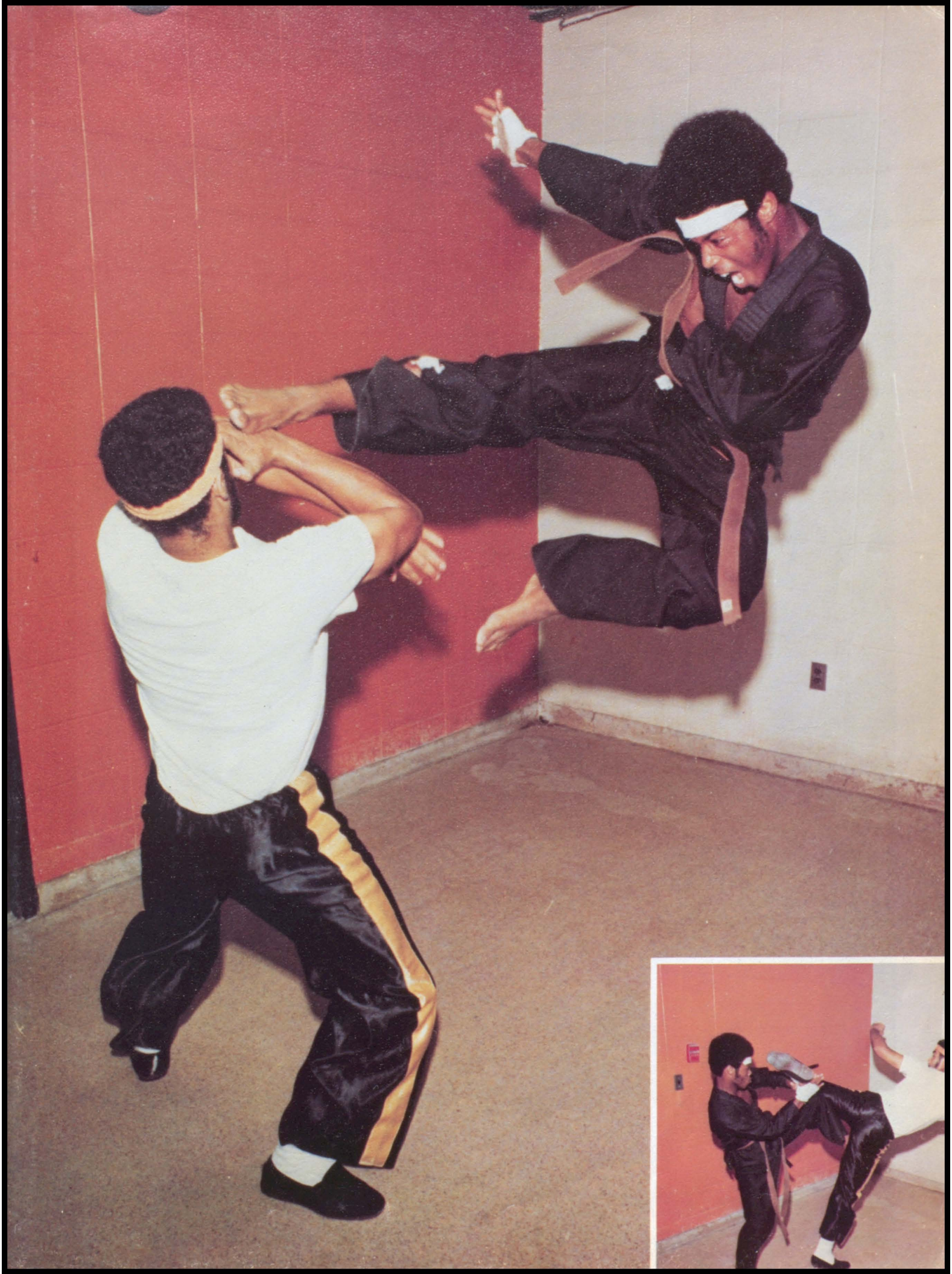
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. . . to each his own thing . . .

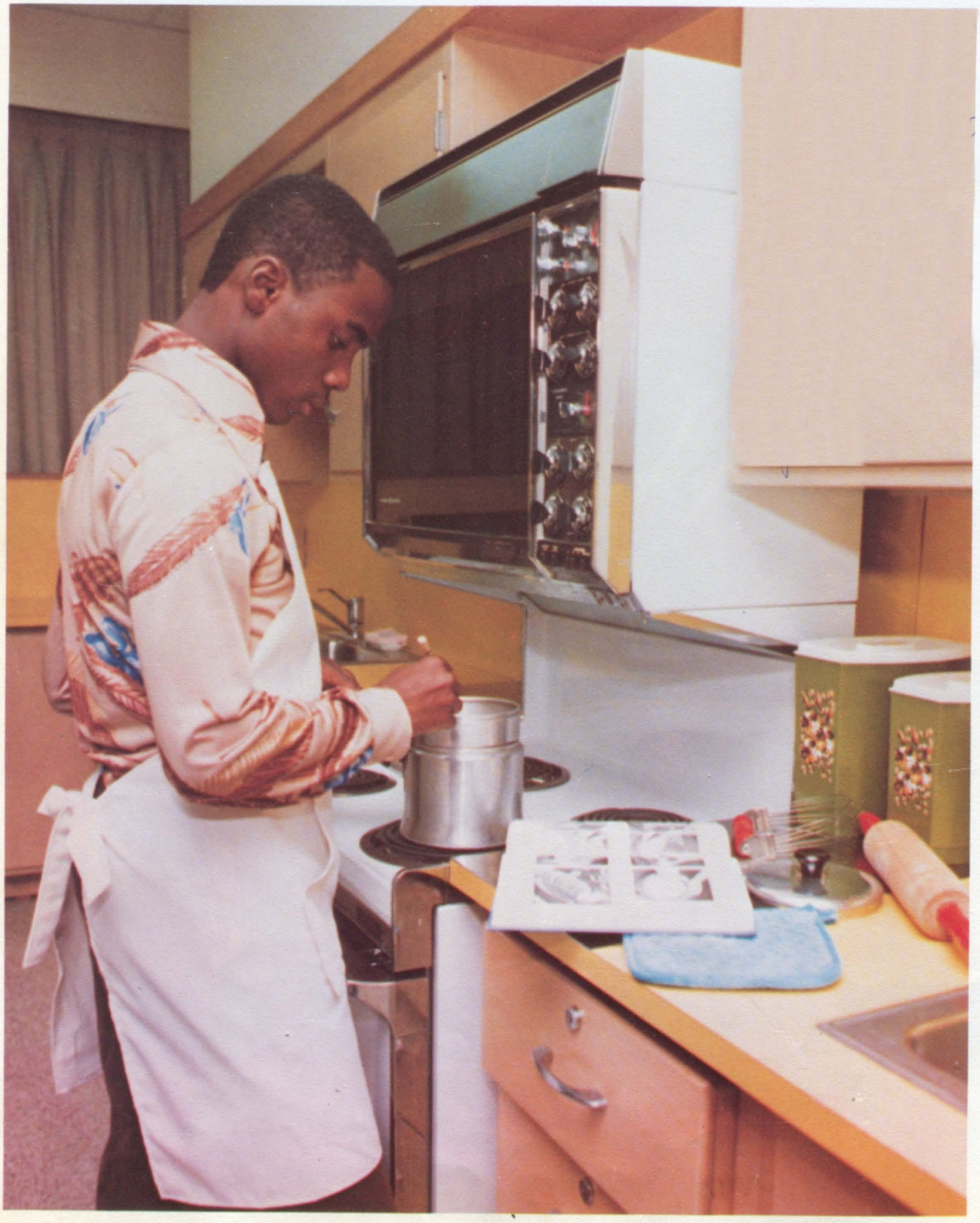
The Legend Lives On...

Involvement is the
key to being individually us . . .





Searching ourselves for the one thing that separates us from the norm

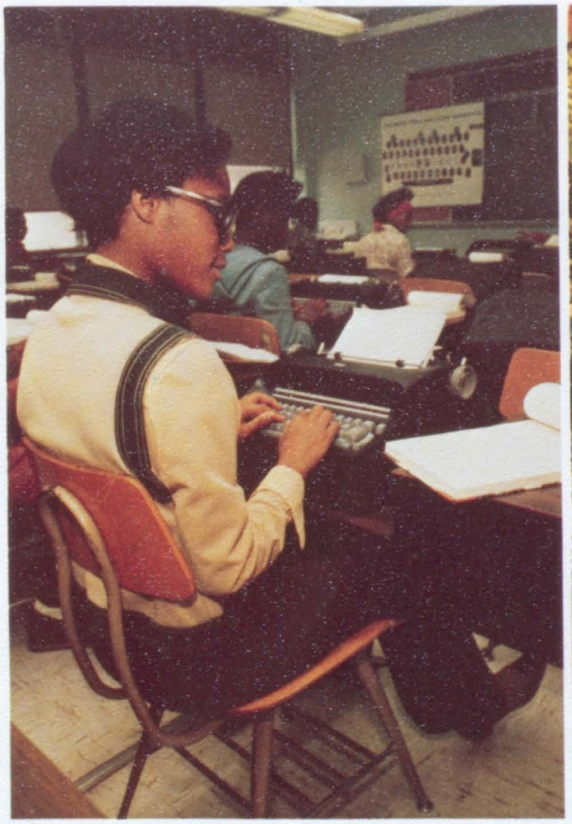




Finding, perfecting that one thing . . .



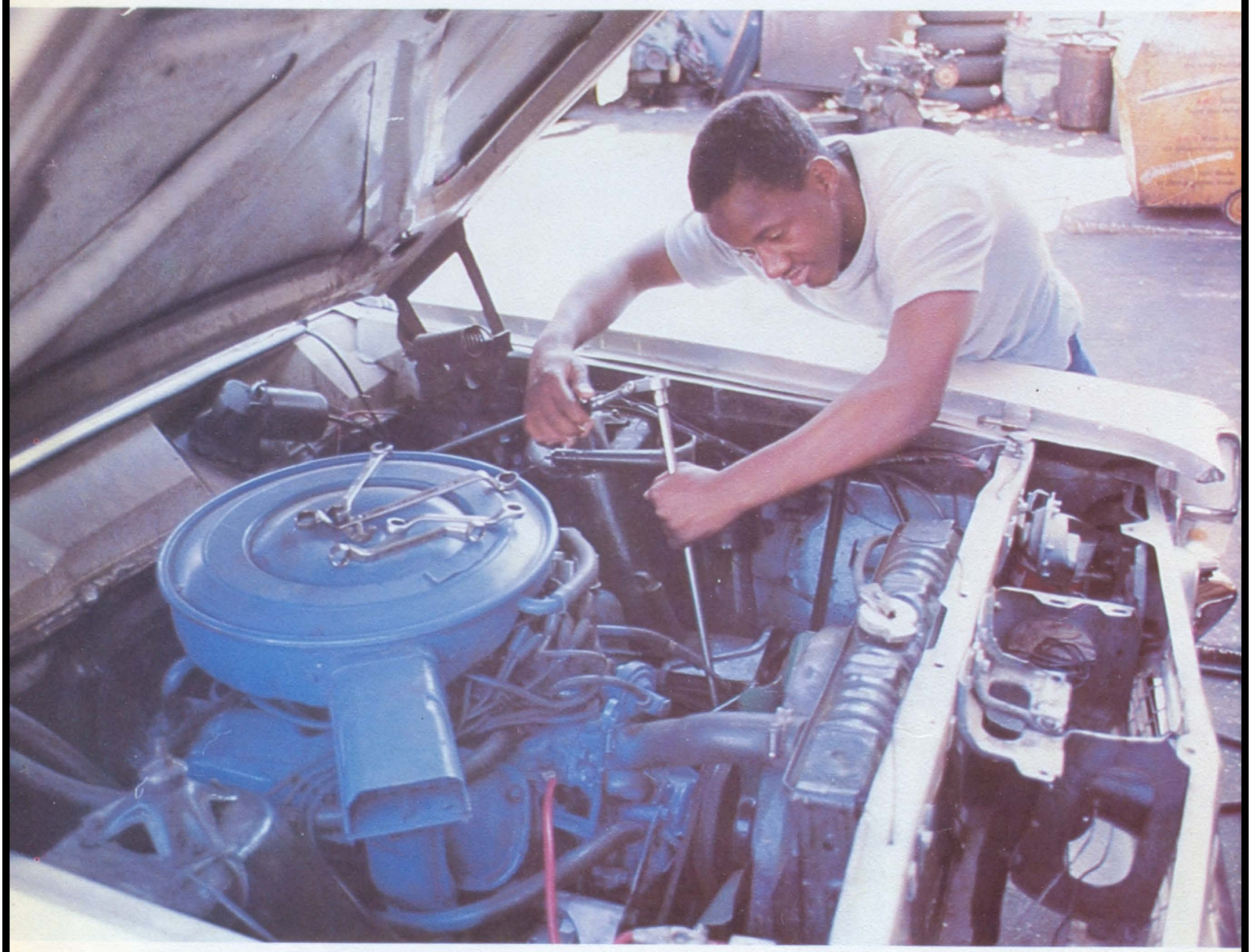
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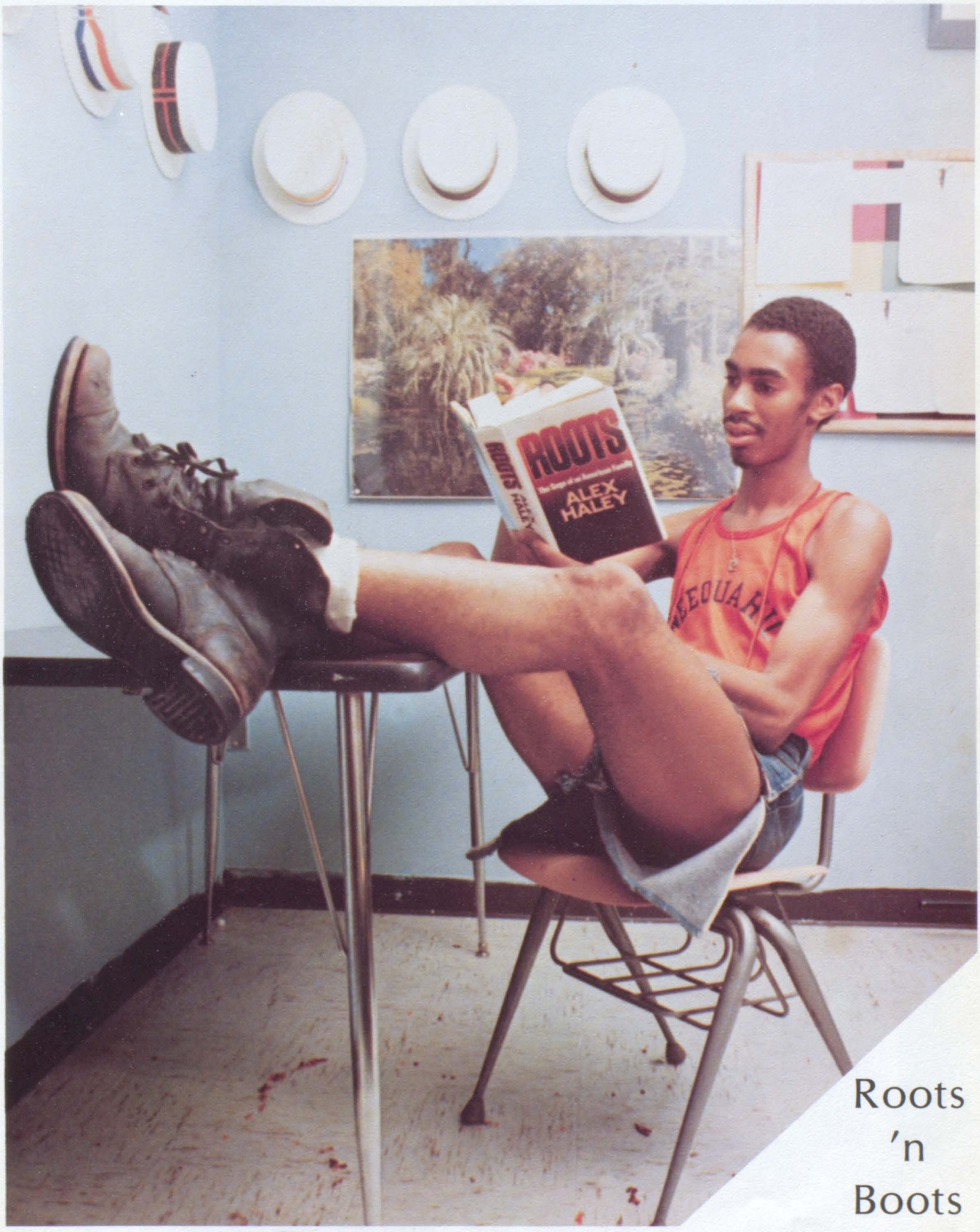


Totally engrossed in those matters that matter most



Dedicated to self-involvement- and involvement with others





Roots 'n Boots

Riding High On Aspirations . . .

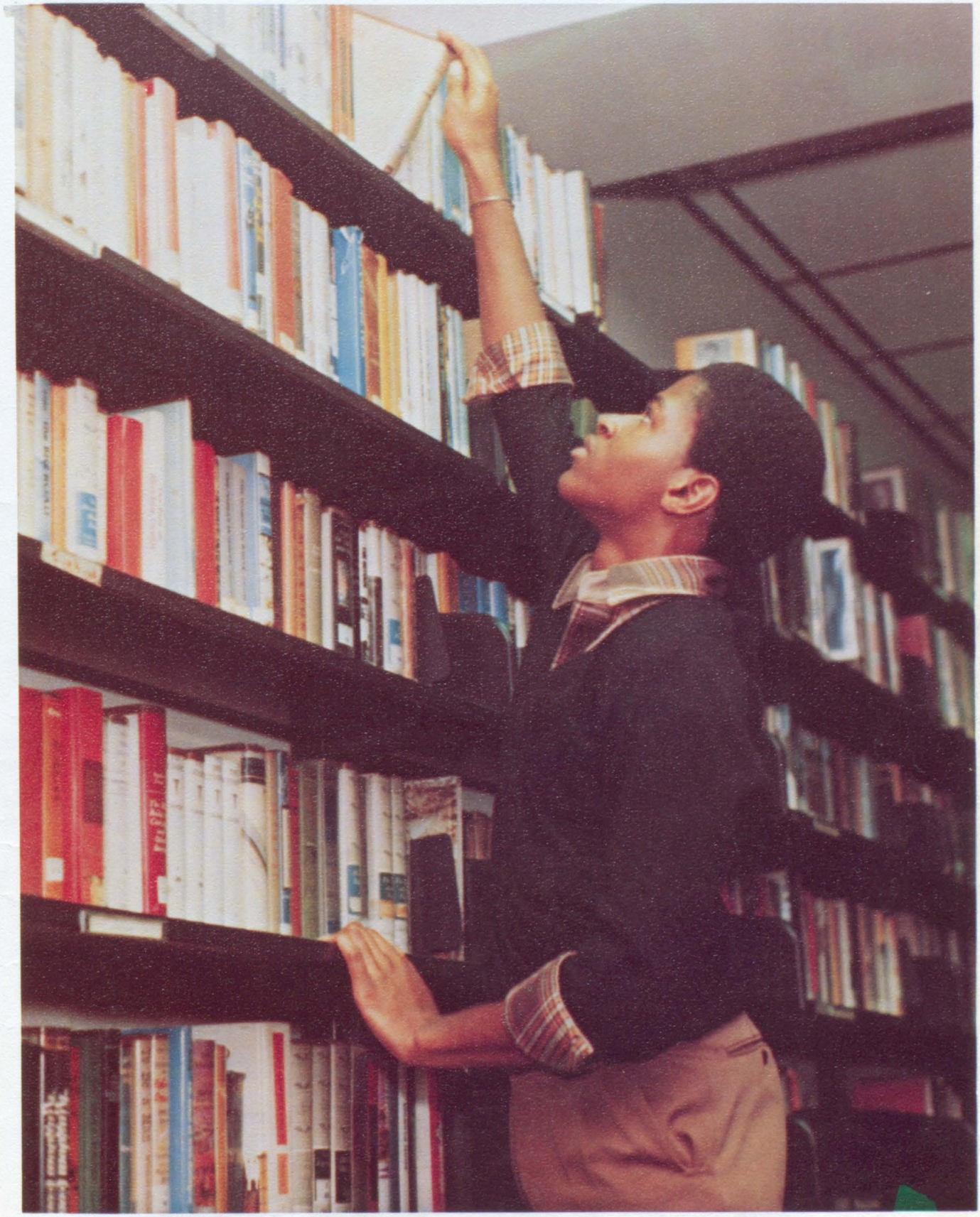


. . . Flying High on Dreams

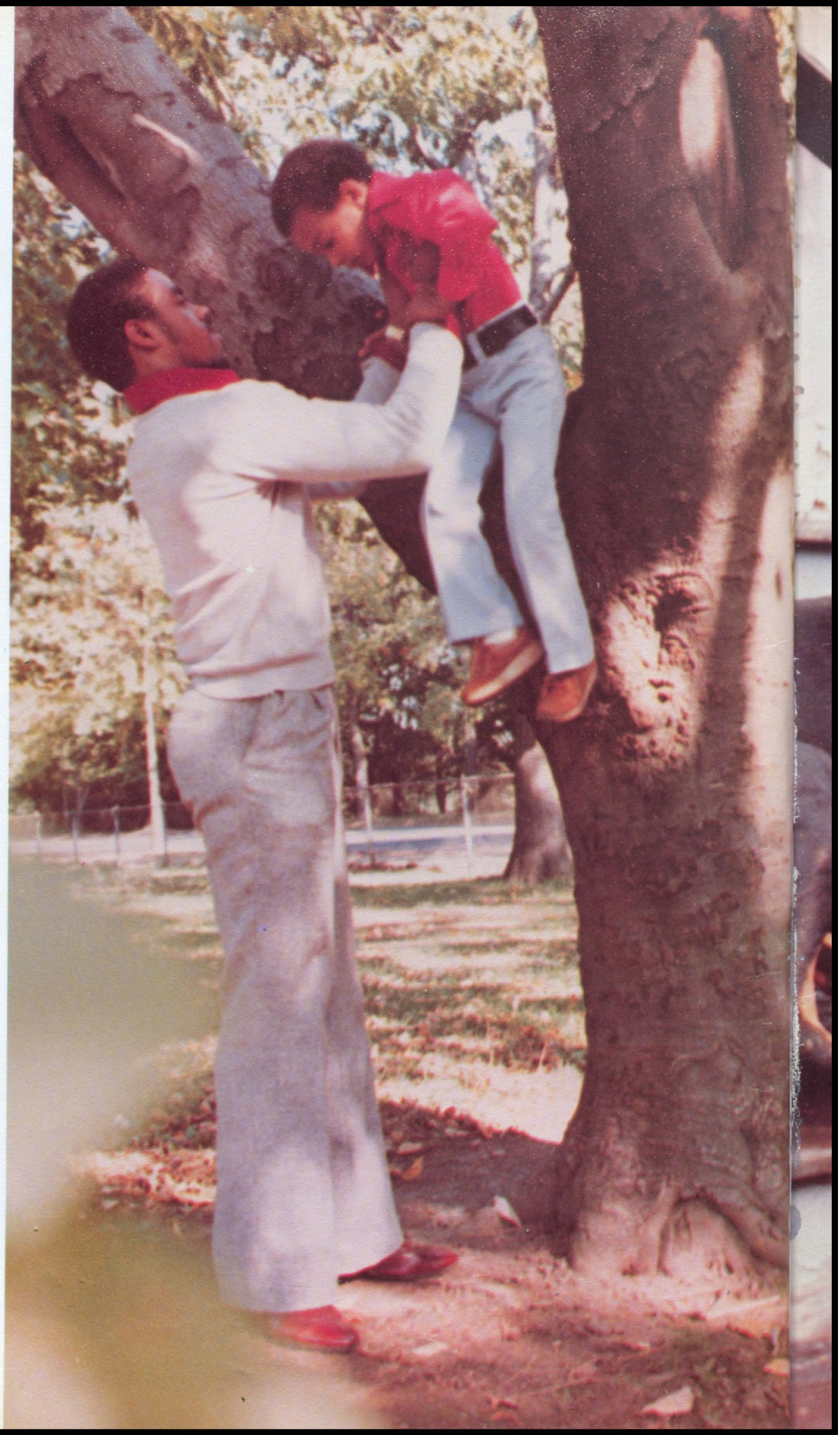



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Climbing, reaching high on knowledge



Involvement means helping others . . .





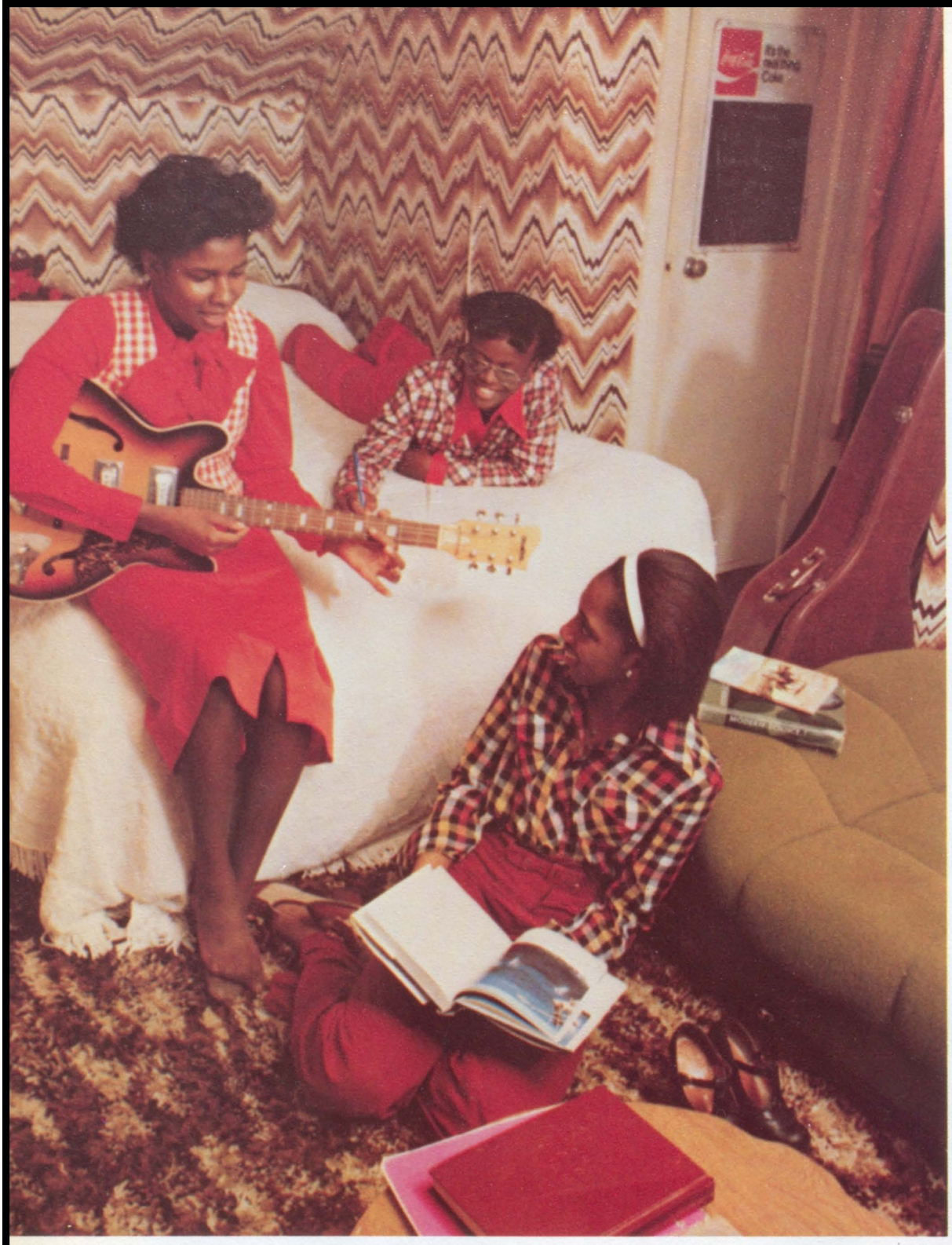
Loving living things

Joining the uncommon . . .



. . . The daring





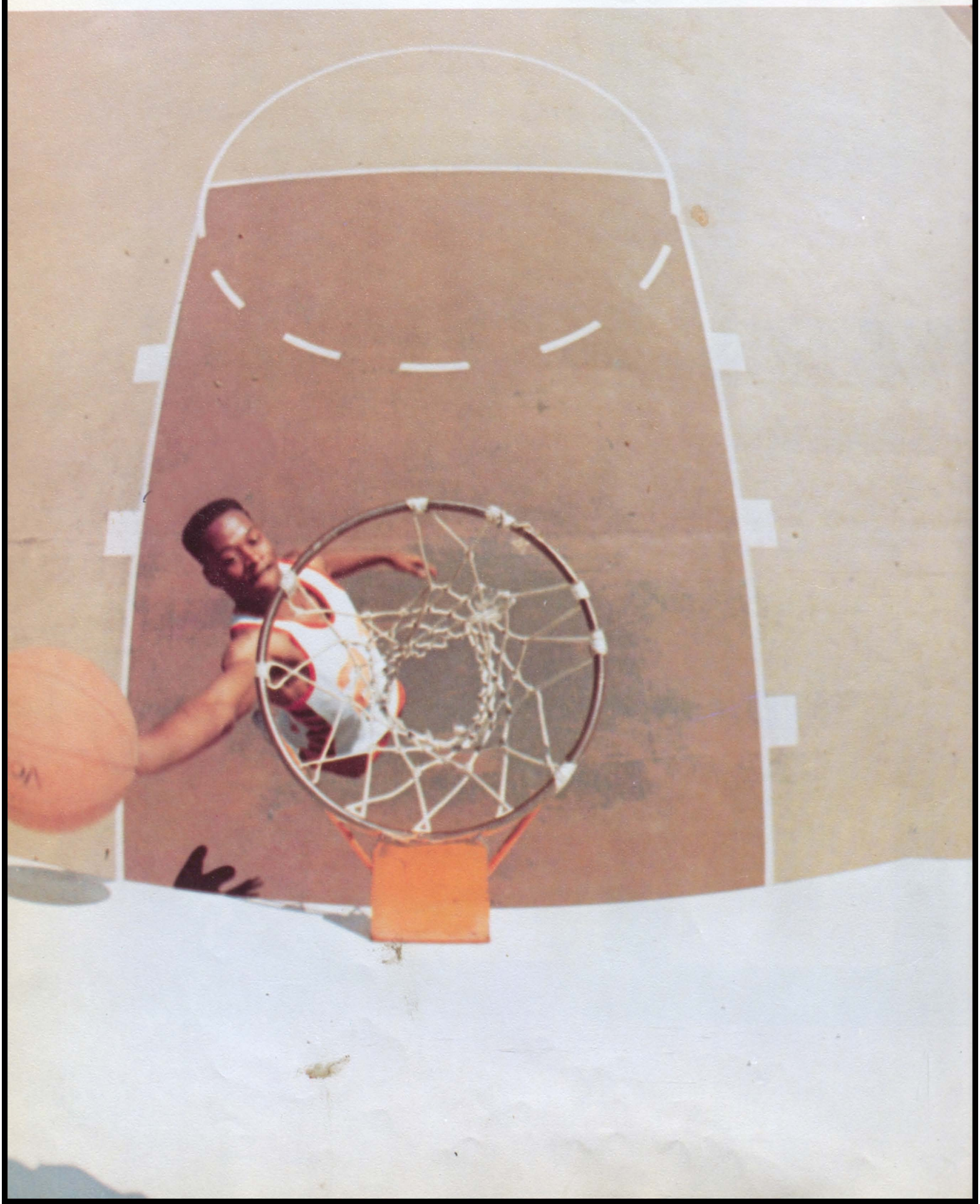


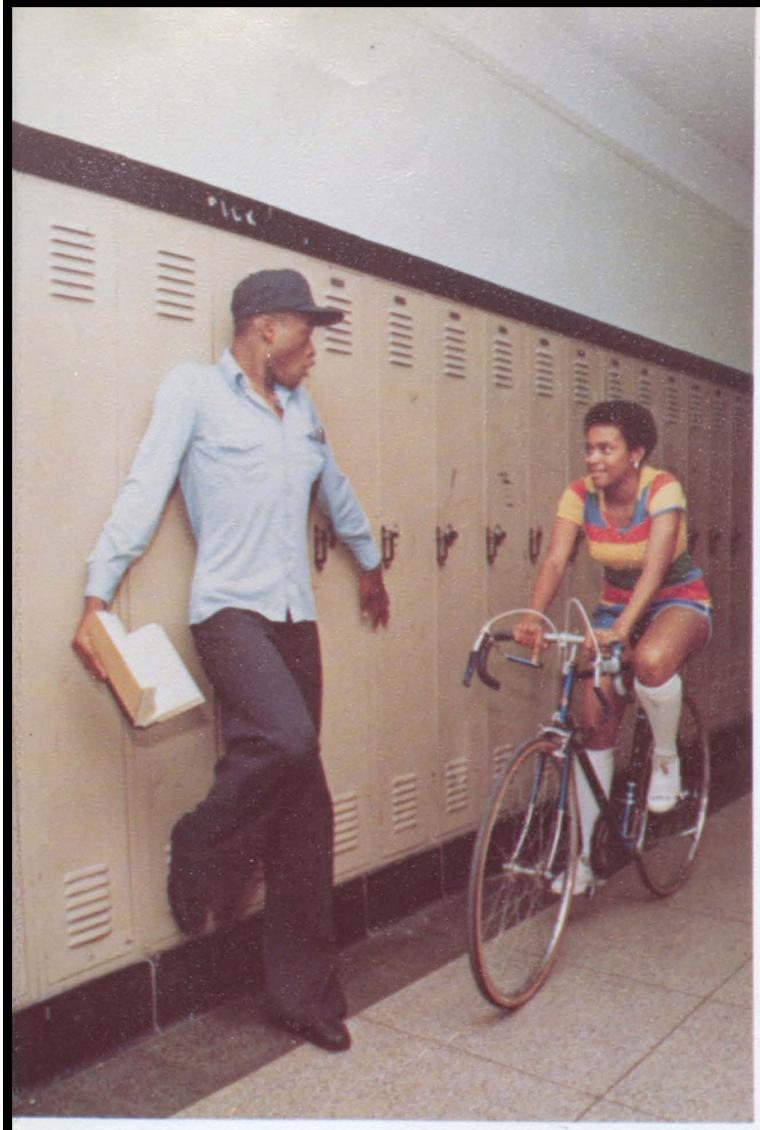
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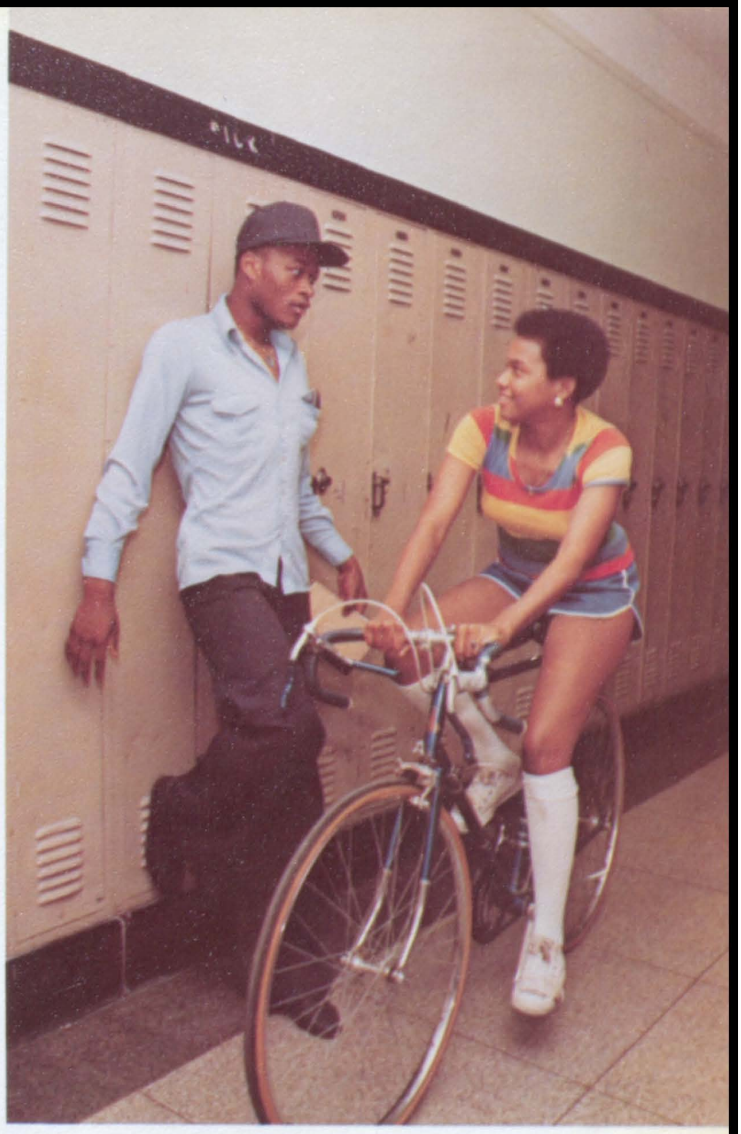
The excited



Doing your thing

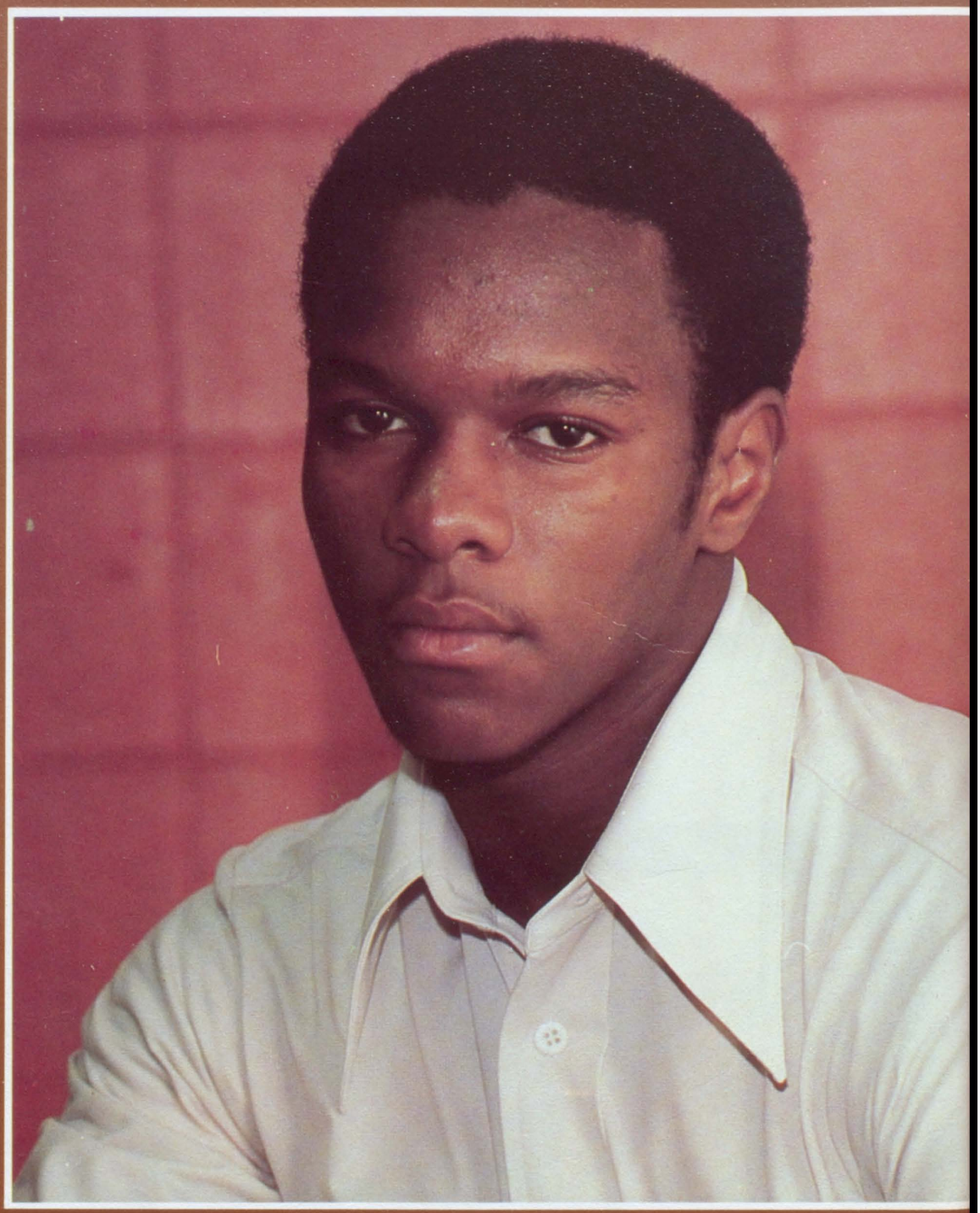




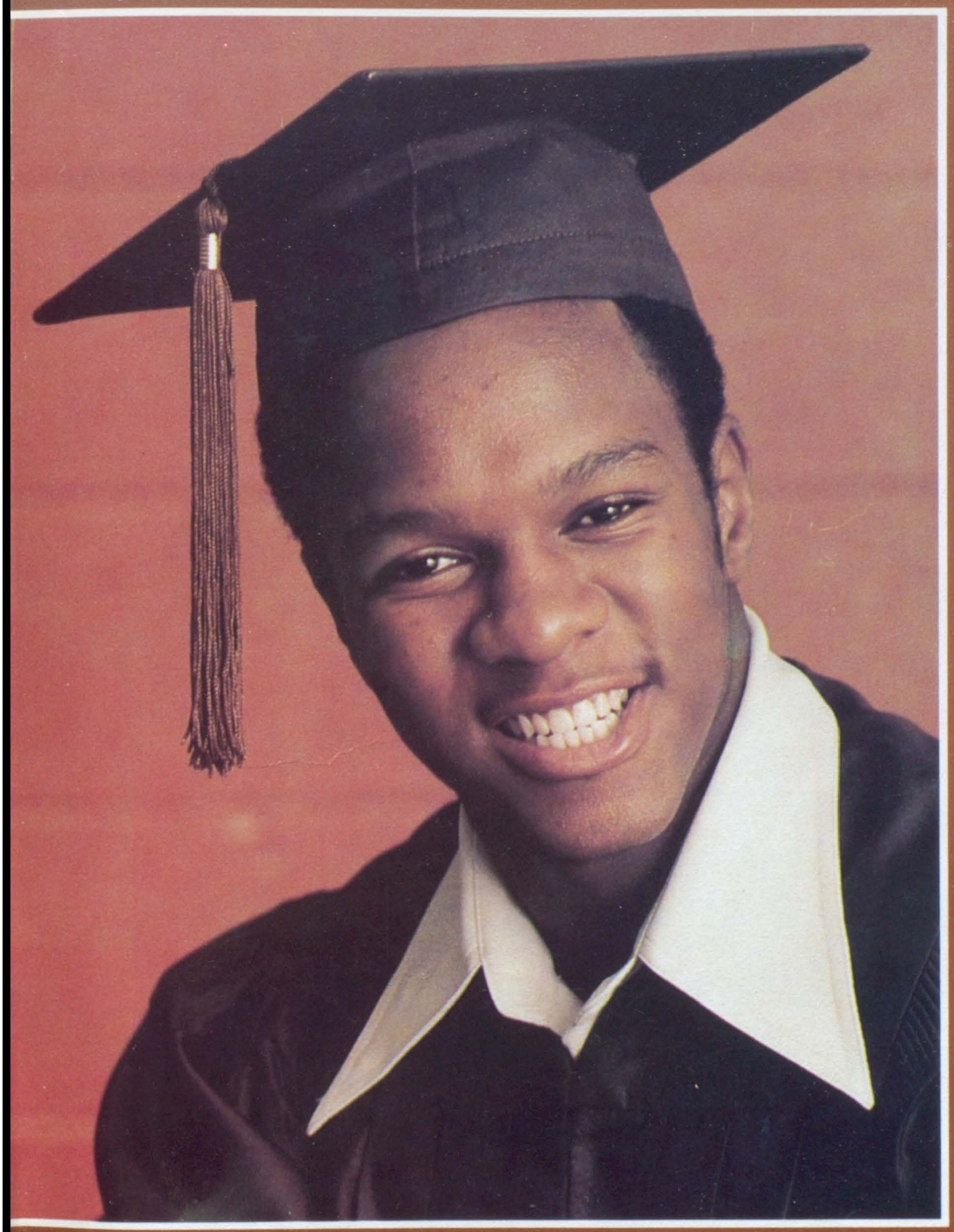




And
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September To May



Amazing What A Diploma Can Do

June 15, 1978





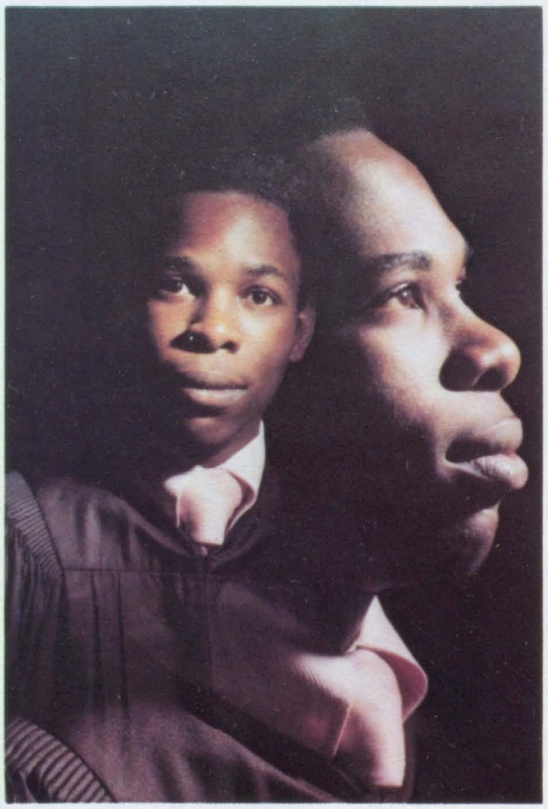


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Weequahic Senior High School
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Layout Indian ..... Yvonne Thomas
Sports Indian..... John Bowles
Business Indian ..... Karen Jackson
Medicine Woman ..... Phy One Scott
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The Legend recognizes that each of us is of a different hue, often characterized by the things we do. *The Legend 78* spotlights what the seniors did in their spare time, where they worked, how they dressed, how they became *involved.* These activities are as many and varied as the seniors themselves. We added new highlights this year—an all new WHS royalty section in color, teacher of the year, student of the year, calendar girls, PTA, Community, and Board of Education. There are other surprises herein. *The Legend* would like to dedicate this volume to the Senior Class advisors, Ms. Findley and Miss Sutton for their unwavering dedication to a "together" class.

Felix Counts

Felix Counts, Editor

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The Principal Speaks On Black Progress As Spurred By Movements In The 50's, 60's, And 70's



Editor's Note:

Before coming to WHS in 1971, Mr. Barrett was Vice-principal at South Side (Malcolm X.) Prior to this assignment, Mr. Barrett taught mathematics at South Side and several years before taught math at West Kenny Jr. High. Outside of the school system, Mr. Barrett served as Coordinator and Assistant Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and presently teaches at NJ Institute of Technology. Educated in the Newark Public Schools, he attended Bloomfield College, Montclair State, and Rutgers U.

It is good to reflect on the 1950's, 1960's, and the 1970's, to analyze the progress our people have made over this span of time. In the 1950's the need for the battle against racial injustice was apparent. During this time, the fight against racial injustice took the form of overt protests. This could be classified as the beginning of the era of the sit-ins, the boycotts, the marches, etc. Such leaders emerged as Dr. Martin L. King, Malcolm X., et al — all of whom played a significant role in bringing attention to the injustices under which we were forced to live.

The injustices at that time were apparent. Blacks had to sit in the rear of the bus; they were not able to attend many universities, colleges and other schools because of the color of their skin. These apparent injustices existed more so in the South than they did in the North, and so the biggest war was waged in the South.

By the early 1960's, the fight began to travel throughout this country; every state of the Union felt some of the dissatisfaction expressed by Blacks through various forms of protest. In the late 1960's the protest took on a more violent form when rioting began to take place in a number of major American cities. Because of the unrest of the 50's and 60's, new laws were written and programs were established to help Blacks overcome the apparent injustices and clearly a change of attitude developed in the minds of those who held positions of power.

As a result of the 1950's and 1960's, we have seen Blacks take an even more responsible positions than ever before. In the early 1970's, it was apparent that the fight against racial injustice was effective and as a result many assumed that the leaders of the 1950's and 1960's took a back seat and in many cases you do not hear from them anymore.

It should be apparent to all Blacks that those injustices are still here, however, they have taken on a different form. Understanding of these injustices now require more of a level of sophistication because they are so subtle in nature.

Blacks must still seek answers to such questions as: (a) Why are urban schools inferior to other schools? (b) Why are there so many Blacks out of work? (c) Why are so many of our correctional institutions filled with Blacks? (d) Why is good housing still so difficult for Blacks to find? These questions and many like them still plague the Black community, and we as a people will not have forgotten our just due until all these problems of injustice are rectified. The Battle has just begun!

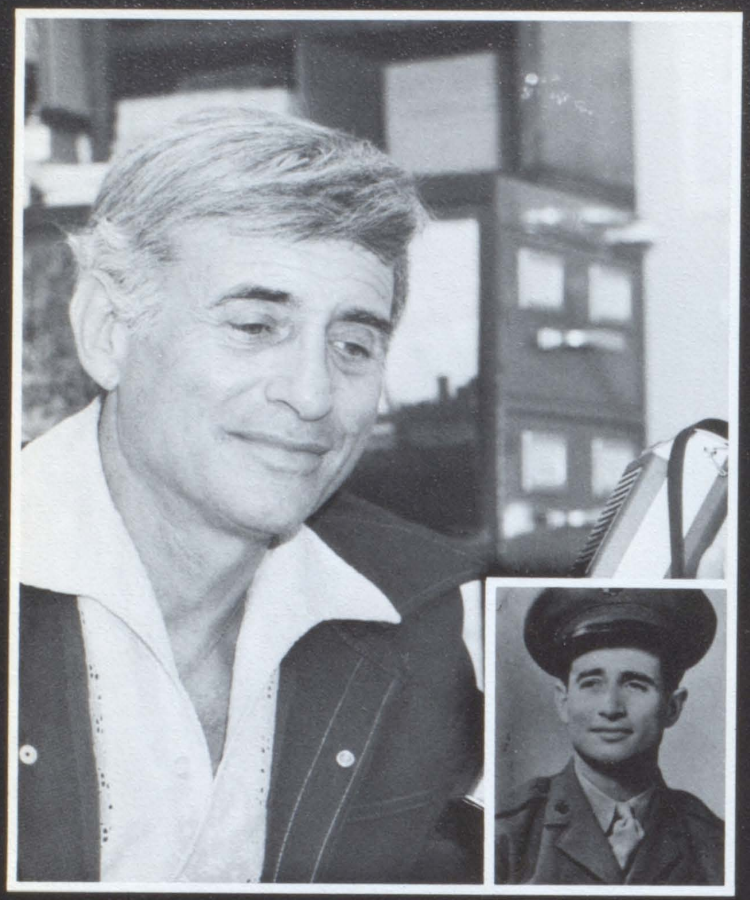
James L Barrett Jr.





The Barretts

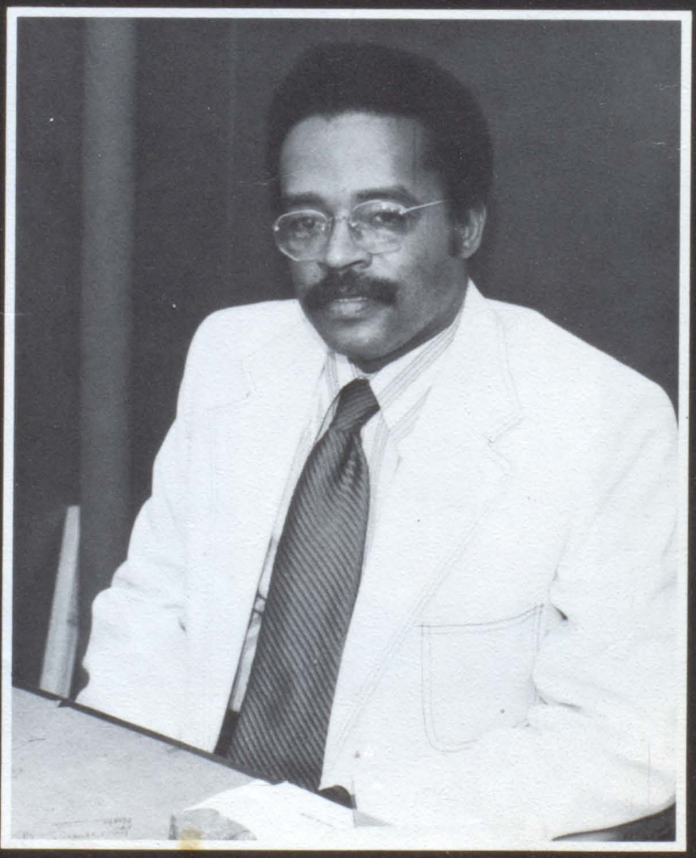
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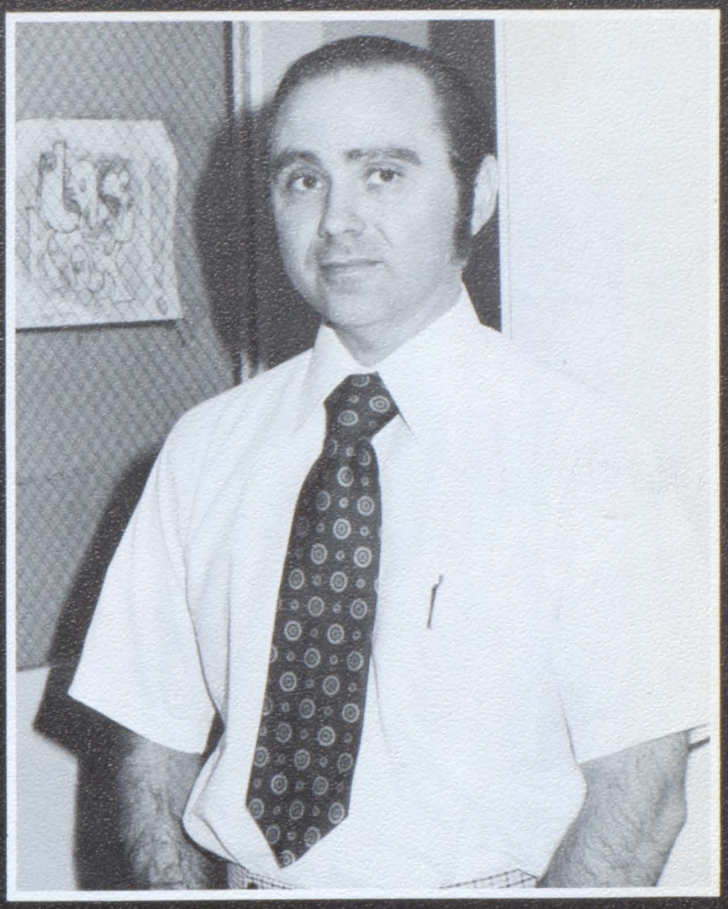
Mr. Leo Pearl, Vice-principal

A native New Yorker, Mr. Pearl received most of his education in the Newark Public Schools — West Side High and Arts High. Upon graduation, Mr. Pearl entered what is popularly known as "the roughest, toughest, (censored) outfit in the United States services" — The Marine Corps. Once a Marine, always a Marine, Mr. Pearl proudly wears his service insignia about school and will take the time when interest is expressed to rehash his golden days in the Corps. Receiving degrees from Panzer College, Rutgers University, and Seton Hall, he began his teaching career in 1946. He was a physical education teacher for many years before being promoted to vice-principal in 1965. As a family man, Mr. Pearl is married and has two daughters and one son. Outside of school, Mr. Pearl is a businessman, running one of the most successful catering establishments in the state.

You name a job and Mr. Lee has done it. From postal clerk to Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Mr. Lee brings practical as well as technical experience to the vice-principalship at Weequahic. A math major, he took his degrees at Newark State and Rutgers University. For four years he taught mathematics at Central High School before serving as vice-principal. In addition to his administrative duties at WHS, Mr. Lee also teaches mathematics at Rutgers U. Mr. Lee is most interested in school law and has once been overheard to disclose a secret yearning to become a medical doctor. A family man, also, Mr. Lee is married and has three children.



Mr. Bennie L. Lee, Vice-principal



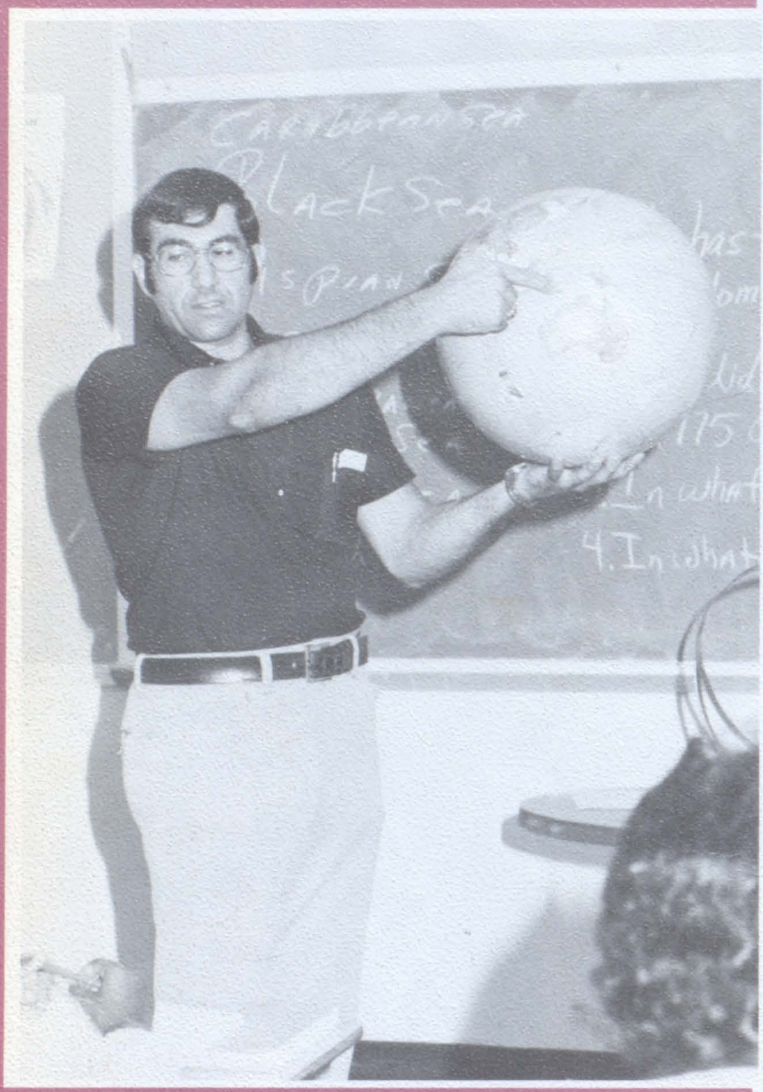
Mr. Alfredo Gentile, Vice-principal

Mr. Gentile is a new addition to the WHS administration. Before being transferred to Weequahic, Mr. Gentile taught in the school system for sixteen years, serving part of these years as math instructor and Assistant Principal at Arts High School. Mr. Gentile attended Saint Peters Prep in Jersey City, receiving his degrees from Seton Hall. Mr. Gentile is the only single vice-principal at WHS.

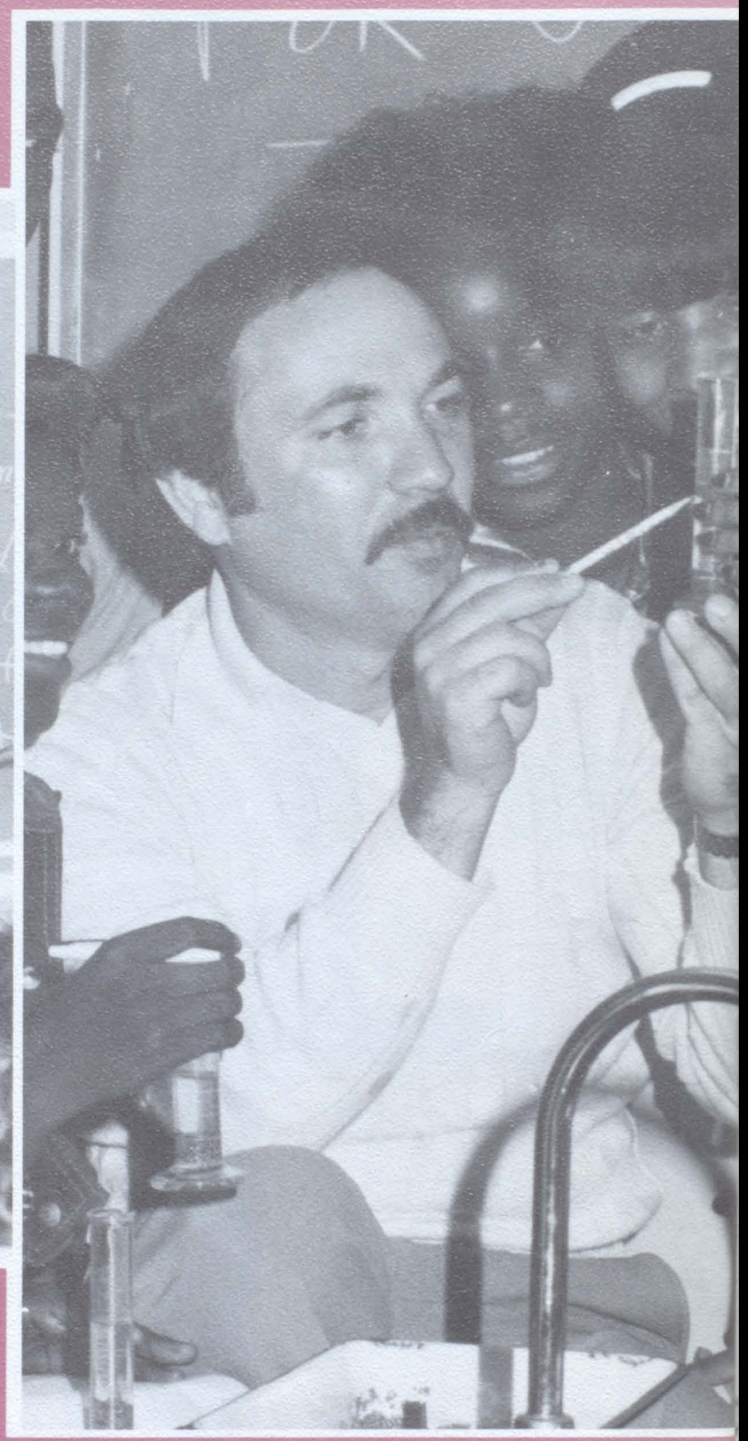


Mr. Morris Brinn, Vice-principal

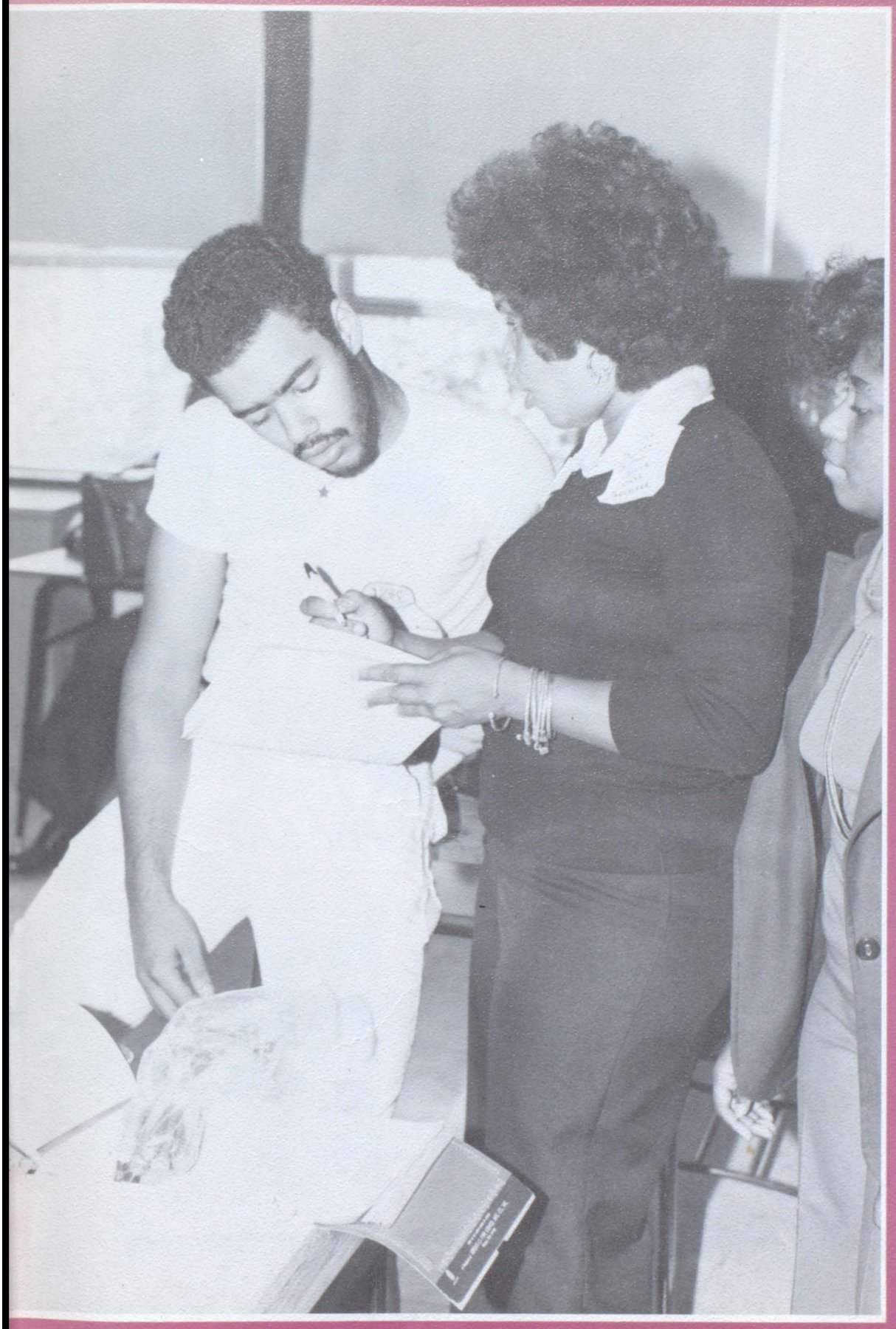
Mr. Morris Brinn came to Weequahic in 1960 as chairperson of the Biology Department, later becoming vice-principal in charge of discipline. Mr. Brinn attended Baylor University in Texas, receiving there his B.S. degree in chemistry and physics, minoring in biology. Mr. Brinn's interests are varied, ranging from tennis to keep his body fit, to psychology to keep his mind in perfect shape. Each year at graduation, Mr. Brinn awards a graduating senior a scholarship in memory of his wife. Mr. Brinn is widowed. But with a son in college and a married daughter, Mr. Brinn still leads a very active family life.



Searching the vast world for vast differences in people.



Probing even the most infinitesimal of life.



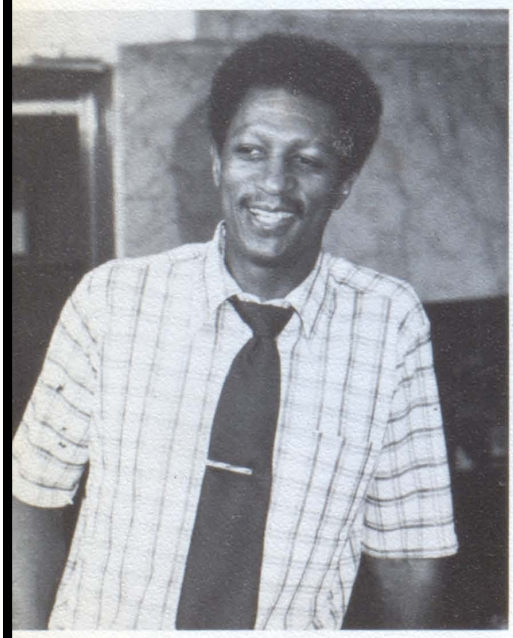
Inquiring, seeking personal instruction toward improving communication skills.

Curriculum



Daniel Feldberg, head guidance counselor, responds to questions raised by senior Elizabeth Lewis regarding SAT scoring. B.S., Ed., B.S., Pharmacy — Rutgers; M.A., Guidance — Montclair S.

Counselors Prep Students For SAT



Saunders Davis
B.M.E., M.A., Guidance—Seton Hall



Wilhelmina Simpson
B.A., H.Ec; M.A. Guidance—Montclair S.



Miriam Hample
A.B., M.A., Columbia U.



Esther Friedman
B.S., M.A., Guidance—NYU, Kean

All over the country, a growing emphasis is being placed on the taking and the passing of examinations. Public focus has been drawn on the low reading and achievement scores of Newark pupils; and the unsatisfactory past performances of Weequahic students on the SAT has been spotlighted. In the wake of this concerned attention, the guidance department took a positive step in improving WHS juniors and seniors test-taking skills on the SAT. Under the auspices of Talent Research, Incorporated, the Guidance Department instituted after-school SAT tutoring sessions, instructed by two math and two English teachers.

The Peer Counseling Group enjoyed an expansion in membership, growing from ten to nearly eighty in number. These select students aid others in school and social adjustments.



Harold Friedman
B.A., M.A., Guidance—Rutgers, Kean



Helen Klayman
B.A., M.A., Guidance—Montclair S.



Estera Eames
B.A., M.A., R.N.,—NYU, S. London Hosp.



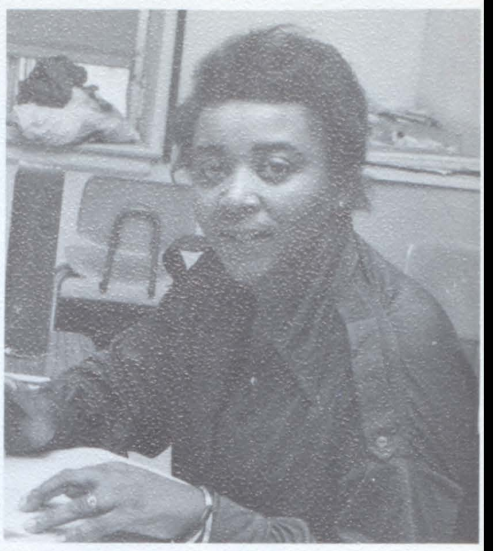
Joan Smart
B.S., M.A., Guidance—NCCU, Seton Hall

Creating A Scenic Atmosphere

The scenery in the North Cafeteria brightens the food-blues of many WHS students and those elementary pupils who use our cafeteria.Scenes from the Lenni Lenape Indian Woods cover the wall on one side of the cafeteria. On the other, there is a hodgepodge of caricatures, sportsmen, literary characters, and portraits. Mr. Coles' students began the project in 1976 and his fourth period class continues the artistry. Below, senior Paula Booker prepares a color combination for the crown on the head of the late Elijah Mohammed.



Nettie Thomas
B.A.—Montclair S.



Eleta Caldwell
B.F.A.—Montclair S.

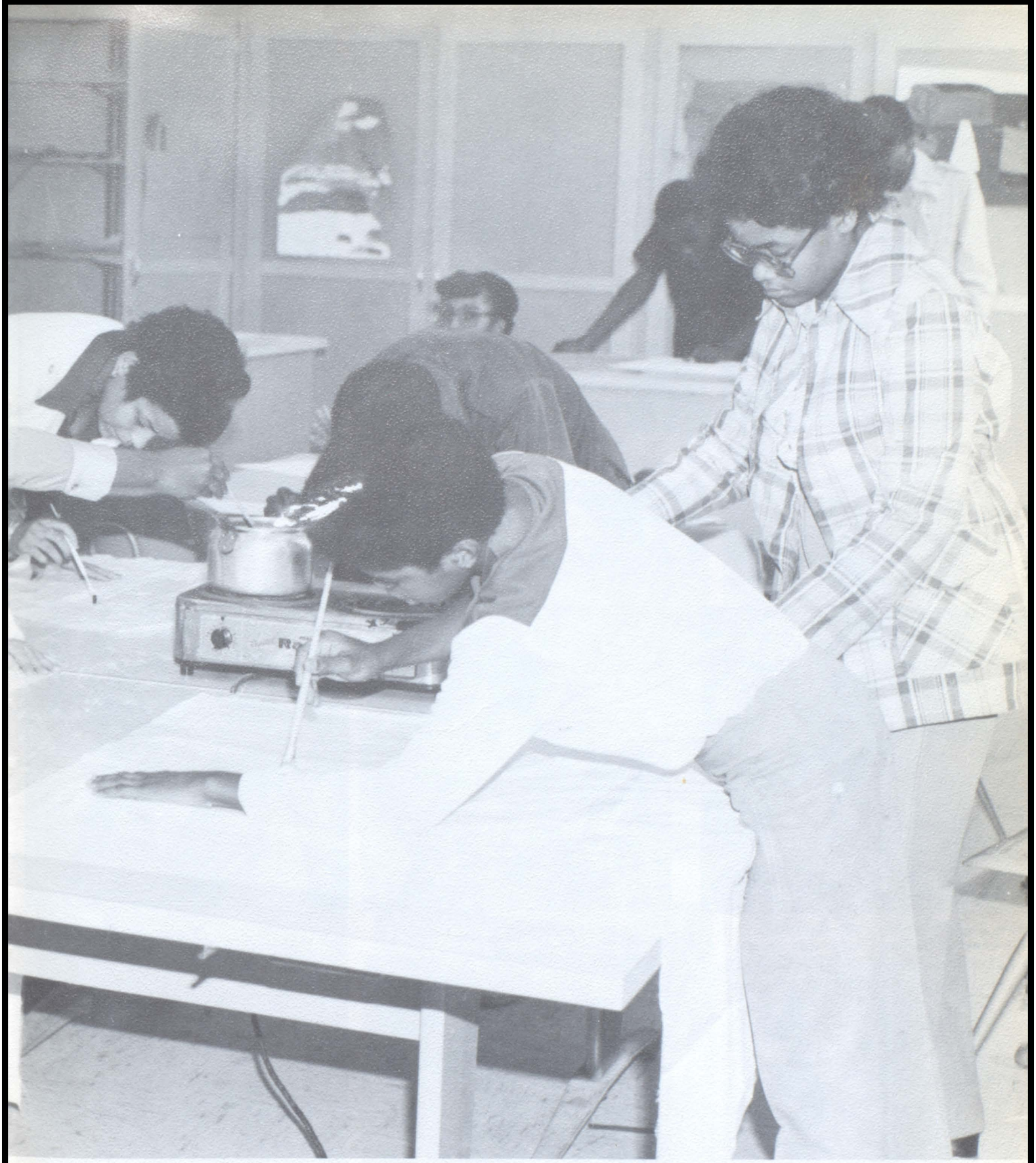


Arthur Coles
B.S.—Central S.U. Ohio

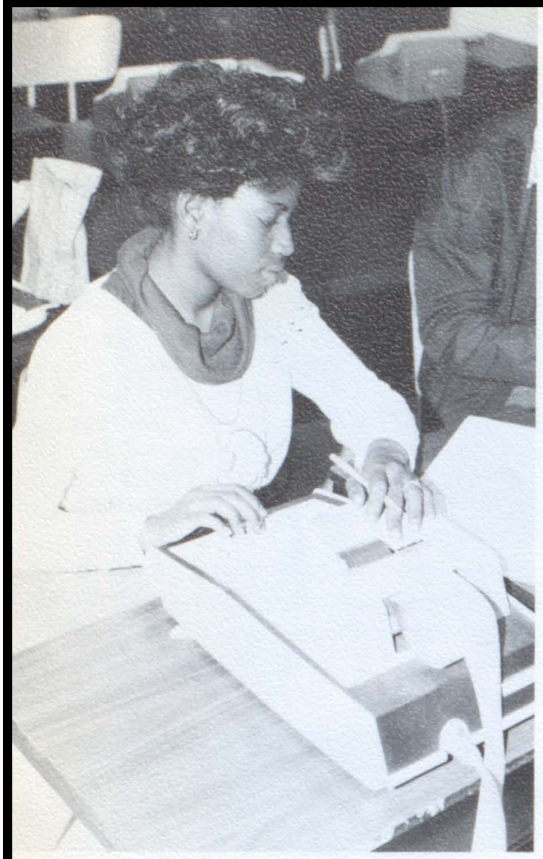


Elaine Spiegel
B.A.—Newark State





Michael Daye and senior Robin Kilgore labor over an art project requiring canvas and glue.



Natalie Price transcribes her shorthand on her steno-machine.

Preparing For The Job Market

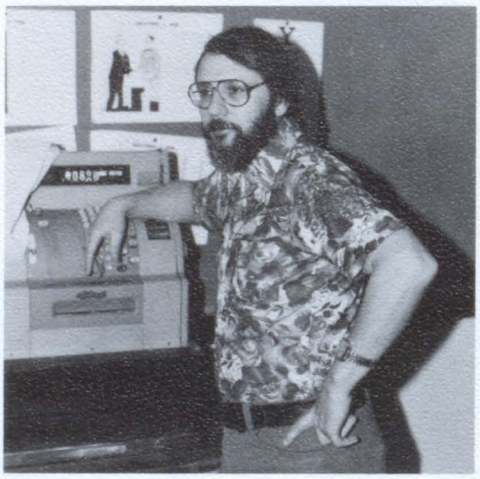
The Business Department presents twenty-three courses to meet the needs of WHS's students' diverse interests. Courses are available for the students who are preparing for college, as well as those who plan a career in the Business field. Bookkeeping, Accounting, Merchandising or management, Data Processing, or within the secretarial or clerical areas, there is a course for everyone here. The Business Department's goal is to provide the students at WHS with those competencies required to compete in the job market and to assist interested students in attaining personal-use skills in the areas of consumer education, typewriting, and shorthand.



Barbara Kaye, Chairperson
B.A., (2) M.A., M.B.A. Montclair S., Rutgers U.



Barry Berger
B.S.—Fairleigh D.



John Fasano
B.S.—Rider C.



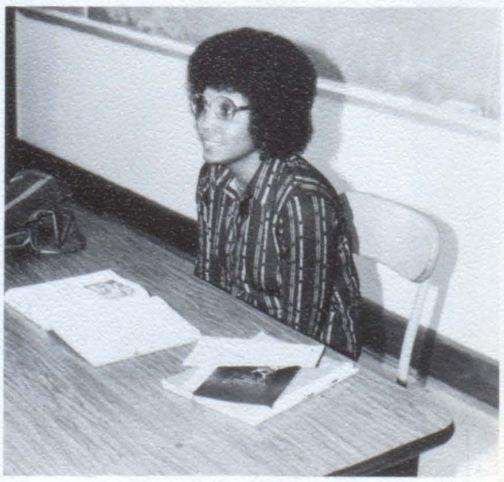
Ruth Wasserman
B.A., M.A.—Hunter C., Kean C.



Patricia Nelson
B.A., M.A., Guid.—
Montclair S., Kean C.



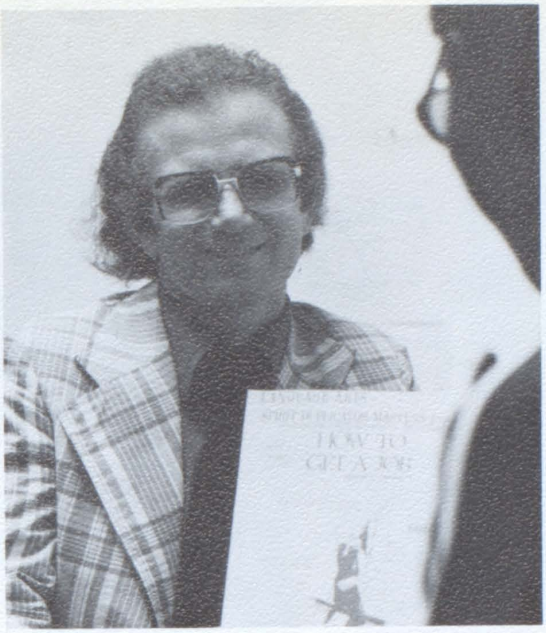
Hattie Turner
B.S.—Albany S.



Janice Lanier
B.S.,—NC A&T U.



Blanche Watts
B.S., M.Ed., Business—Rider C., Rutgers U.



William McGuinn
B.A., Psy., M.A., Finance—Rutgers C., Seton H.



Leo Brady
B.S., M.A., A.P.A.— Seton H.



Carolyn Parm
B.A., M.A.,—Seton Hall



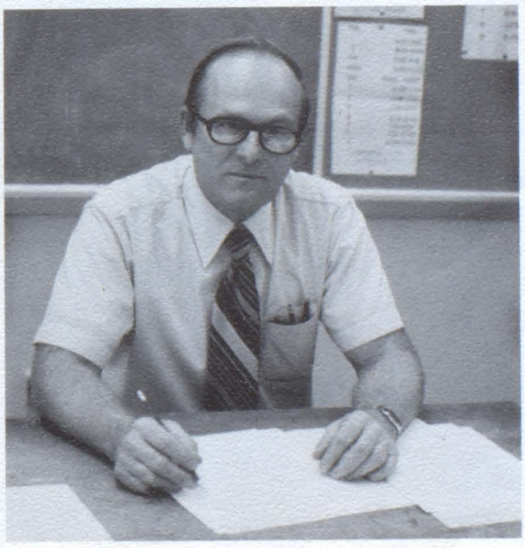
Pearl Tatum
B.S. Bus. Ed.—Allen U.



Mildred Zorn
B.S., Educ.—NYU



Anthony Saganski
B.S., M.A.—North W., NYU



Chester Kruczyk
B.S., M.B.A.—St. Peter's C., NYU

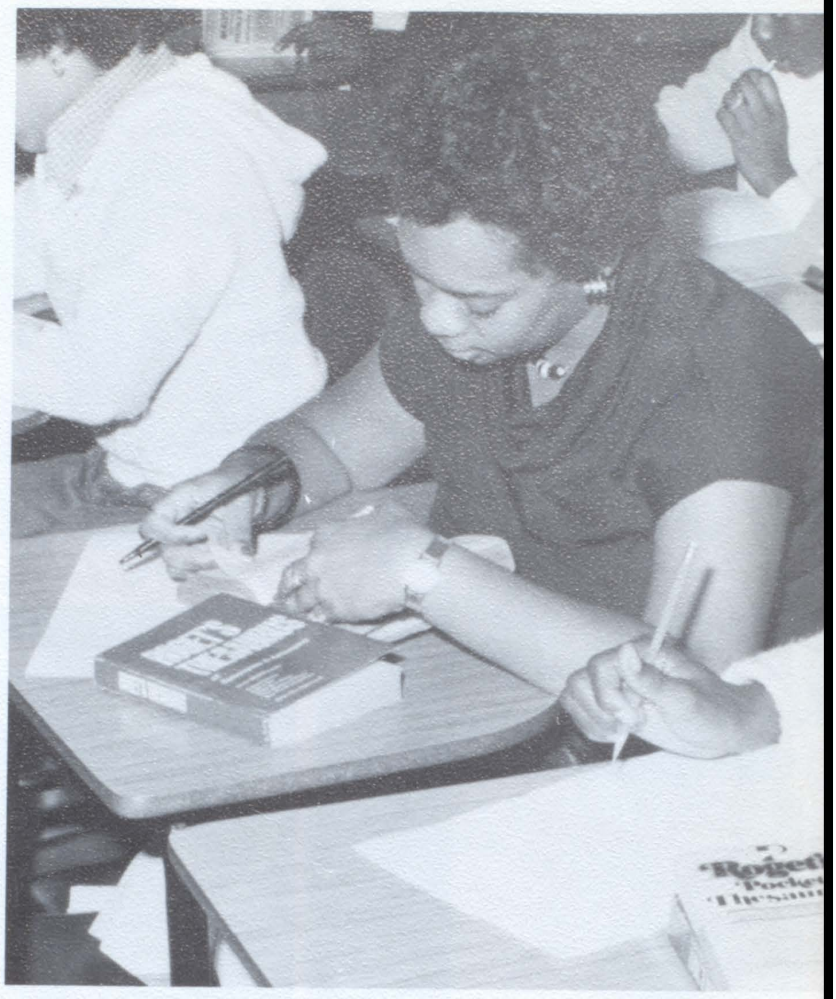
Although no "new" courses were offered this year, many areas of the business curriculum were revised and redirected to meet the student's needs. The typewriting program used a new textbook and participated in a Teacher/Learner Verification Program for the publisher. Only twelve schools in the U.S. were selected for this program.

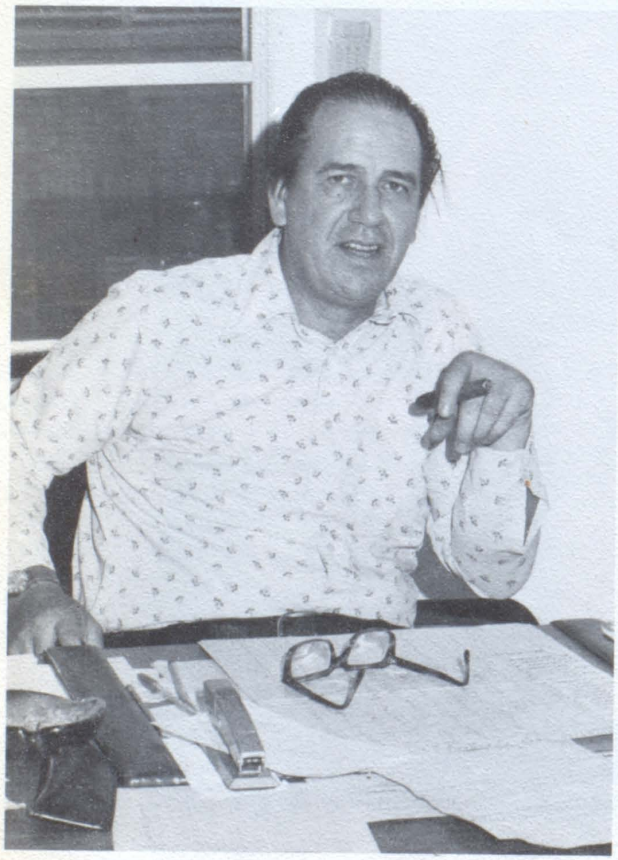
Emphasis On The Basics

When asked what was different and variant in the English Department, Mr. McElroy replied, "The only thing new in this department is *me.*" (That's true enough. Mr. McElroy comes to us from West Side where he served as English Department head.) But he went on to add that the English teachers were teaching to T and E — Thorough and Efficient Education, the back-to-basics program instituted by the State board of Education.

There was a stepped-up emphasis on reading and test-taking. Every junior and senior was the recipient of SAT preparation manuals. Sample State Assessment Tests were distributed to underclassmen in a valiant attempt to familiarize and expose the student to content and test-taking procedures.

The department continues its vitalized courses of Shakespeare, Black Literature, Humanities, Creative Writing, Drama, Library Studies, Black Studies, The Novel, and Speech Communications. Discontinued are Classical Lit, Humanities combined with History, English-History 2000 course and Film Seminar.

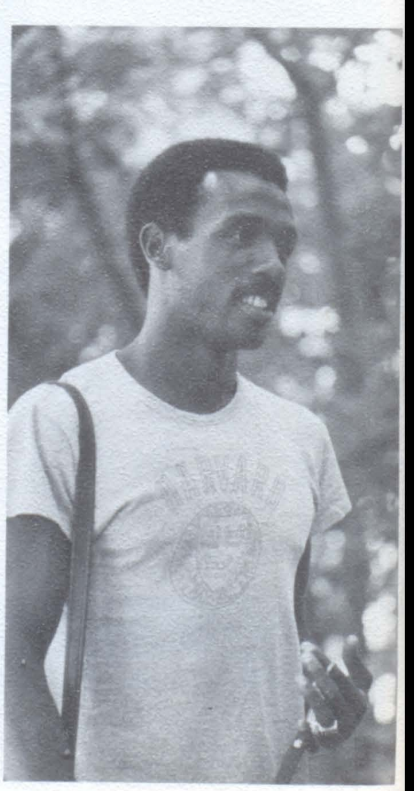




Joseph McElroy, Chairperson
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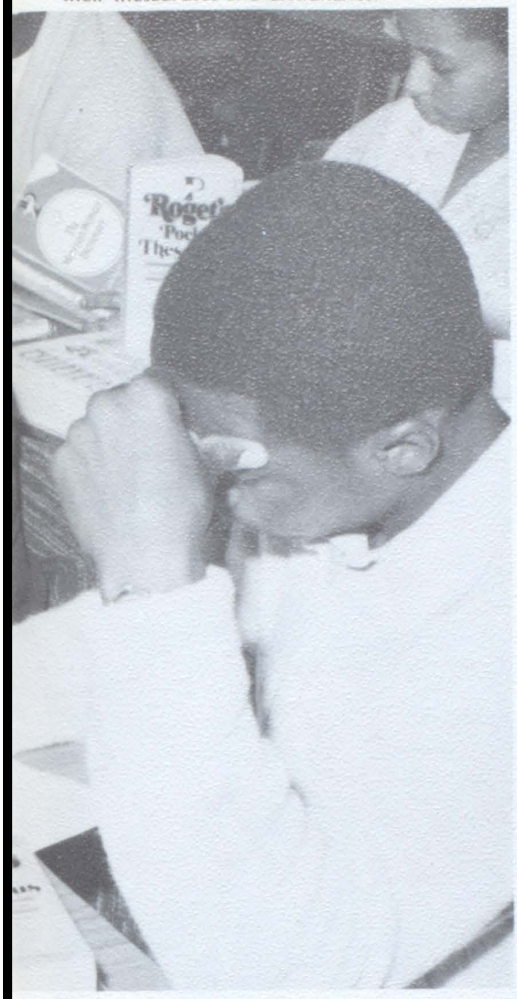


Joanne Accardi
B.A., M.Ed., Ed.-Rutgers U.



Milton Gaylord
B.A., Ed.M. - St. Augustine, Rutgers

In their Library Research and Study Skills class, seniors Sheila Spencer and John Bowles buckle down to an almost meditative study of their thesauruses and dictionaries.

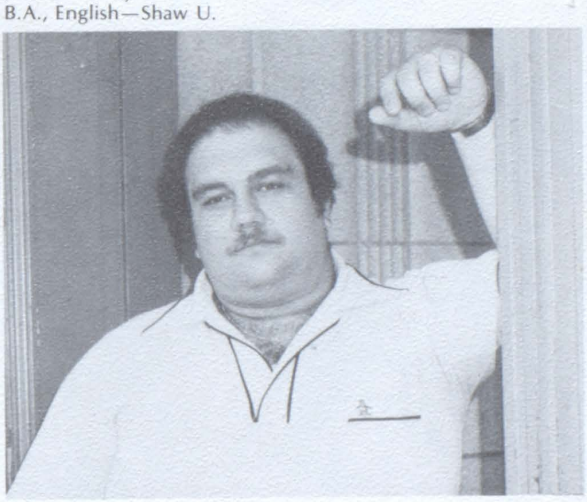




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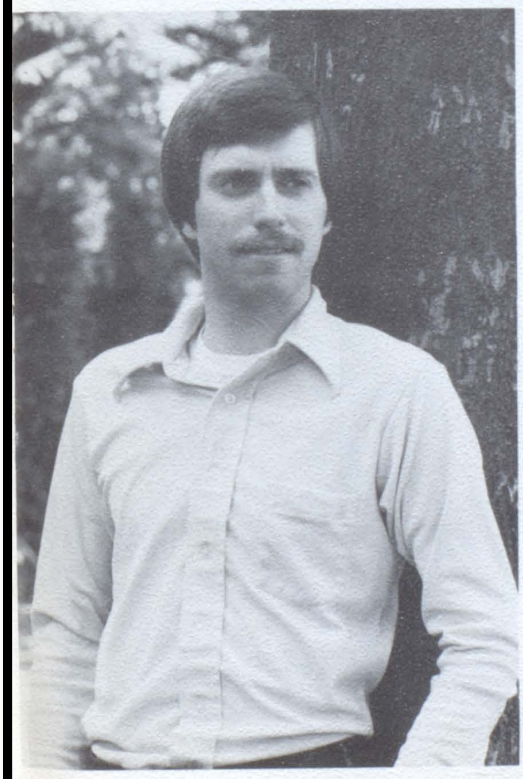
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Frank Bruccalero
B.A., English; M.A., Reading—Kean C.



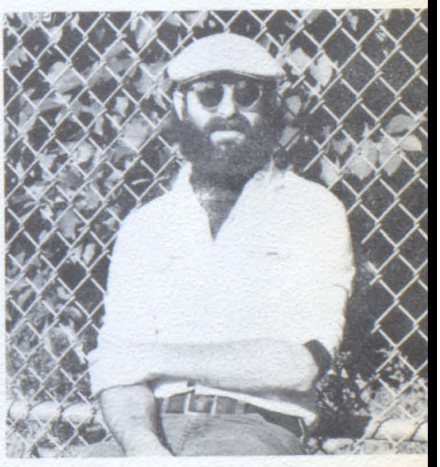
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B.A., English; M.A., Guidance—Douglas, Kean



Bruce Jacob
B.A., English; M.A., Ed Admin.—Kean C., Seton H.



Ellen Kornhauser
B.A., English; M.A.—Sarah L., Columbia



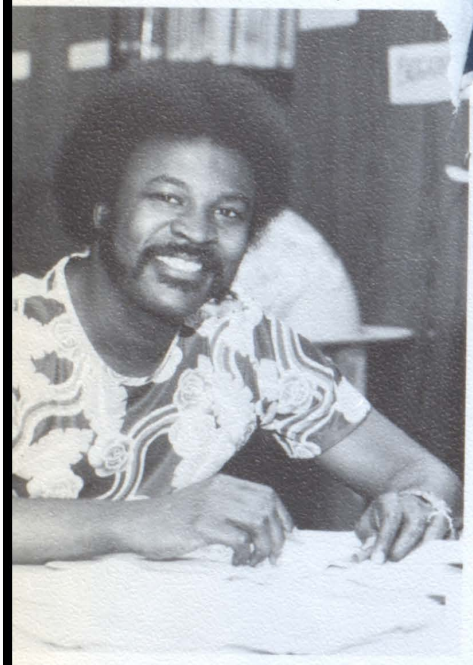
David Fisher
B.A., Bus. Admin—Upsala, Kean C.



arah Sutton
.S., Education—English—Fort Valley S.



anet Sage
.A., English; M.A.T.—Douglas, Seton Hall



Ralph Silas
B.A., English; M.A., Ed.—Montclair S., Seton H.

Annie Williams
B.A., English—NCCU



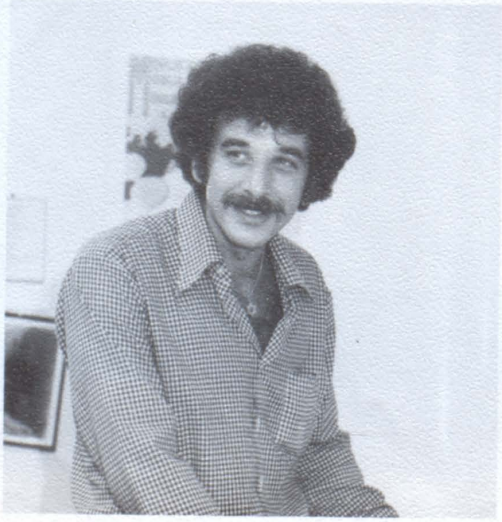
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Robin Phifer
B.A., English—Rutgers U.



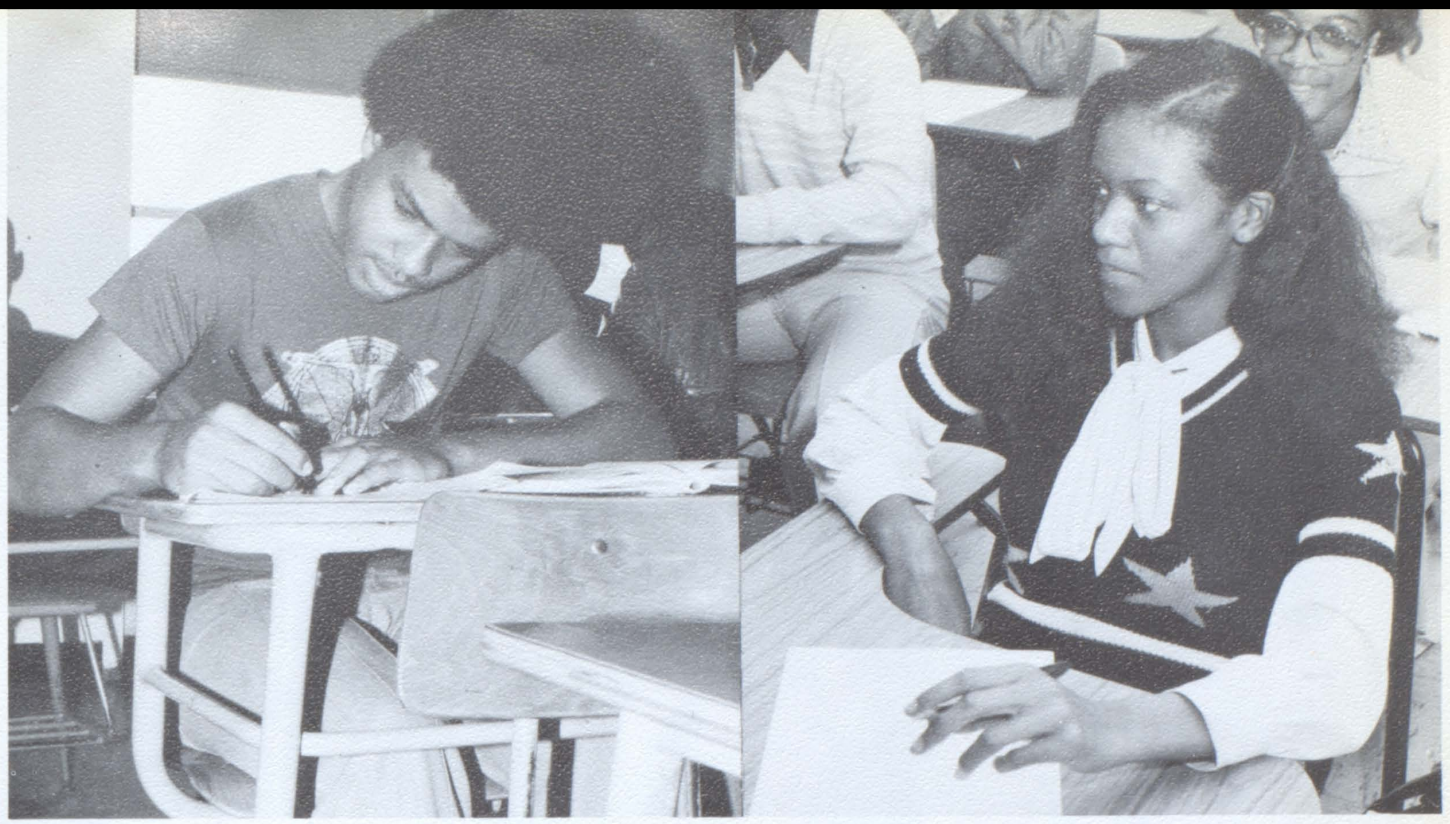
ydia Trueheart
.A., English—Wilberforce U.



Bruce Cohen
B.A., English—Rutgers U.
B.A., Bus. Ad.—Rutgers U.



Elsie Graham
B.A., English—Virginia S.



Lester Hawkins seems bent in concentration on his English quiz on parts of speech and their various functions in sentences, while Barbara Johnson reflects on an answer to a particularly difficult fill-in-the-blank question.



Sharon Northcutt
B.A., English—N.C. A&T U.



Marie Gironda
B.A., English—Rutgers U.

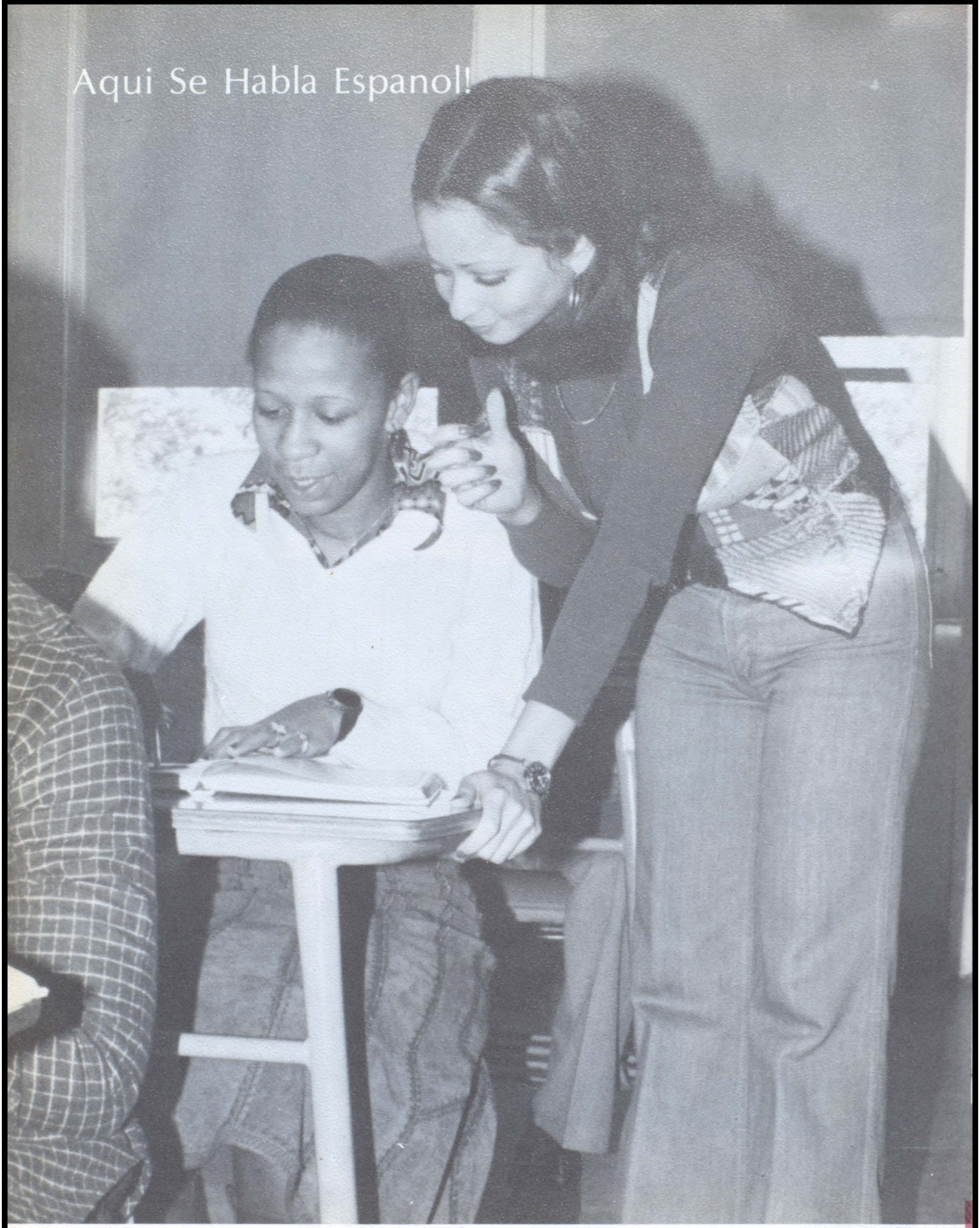


Nyoka Stackhouse
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Phy One Scott
B.S., Ed. Eng.—Tenn. Tech. U.

Aqui Se Habla Espanol!



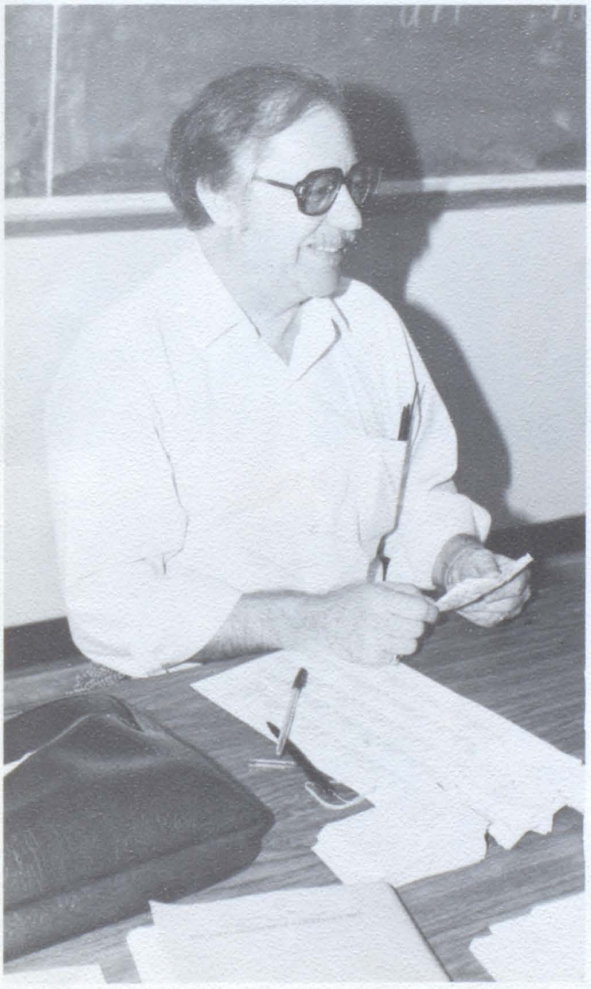
Individualized attention is one element stressed in language classes. Here Angela Jordon gets fluent pronunciation examples from Miss Blanchet. "Ah, that's not so hard," Angela exclaims when she tries it.



Anita Tur
B.A.—Rutgers U.



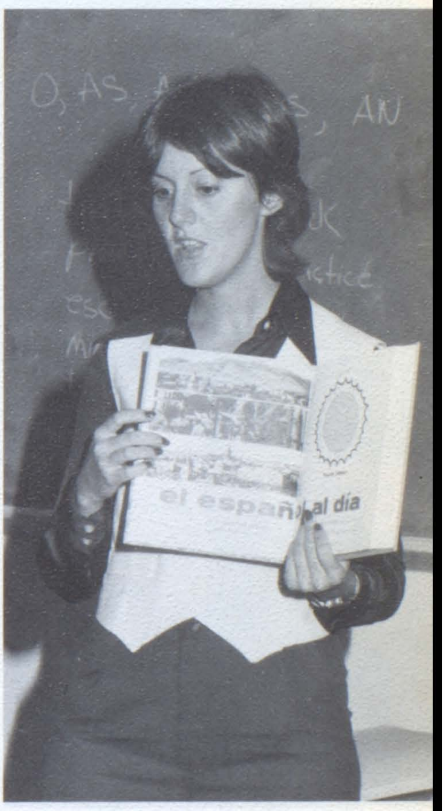
Michaëlle Blanchet
B.A., M.A.—Montclair S.



Bernard Freidberg
B.A., M.A.—Montclair S., NYU



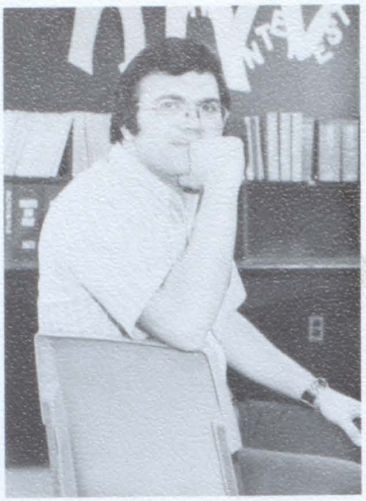
Mary Ellen Hardy
B.A., M.A.,—Kean, Fairleigh D



Mary Vasquez
B.A., Spanish—Rutgers U.
M.A., NYU

'Rithmetic

Dr. Eartha Clark rejoined the Mathematics Department in a different capacity in September—that of department chairperson, replacing Mr. Morton Seltzer who retired last year. This past year, Dr. Clark said, has seen more emphasis placed on basic mathematics in concordance with the new T&E program. Not that the students have started back to counting on their fingers or using an abacus, but more concentrated attention has been brought to bear on basic concepts and formulas in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of whole numbers and fractions. Over half of the juniors taking the 11th year math exam fail it. Those who fail are enrolled in a class called "11th Year Review Math" in order to correct the deficiencies.



Robert Santoriello
B.S., M.A.—Seton H., Kean C.



Henry Ajisafe
B.A., Math—Montclair S.



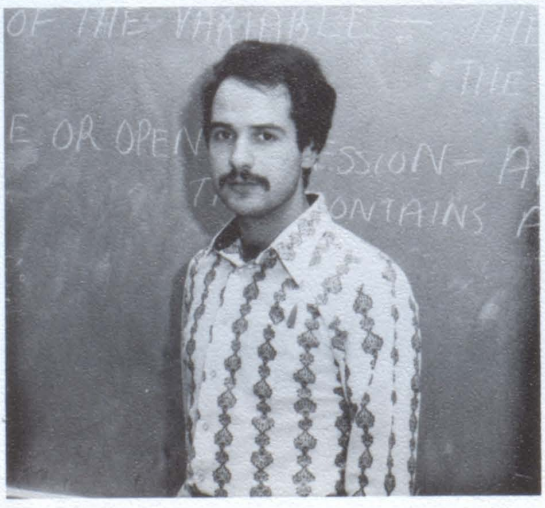
Eartha Clark, Chairperson
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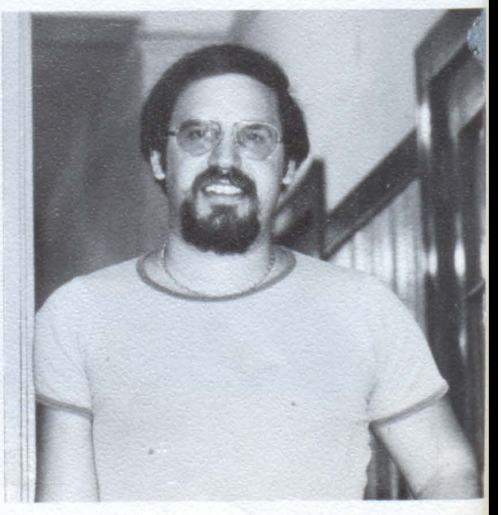
Thomas Murray with Lydia Curry, Legend Staff
B.A., Math—Newark State



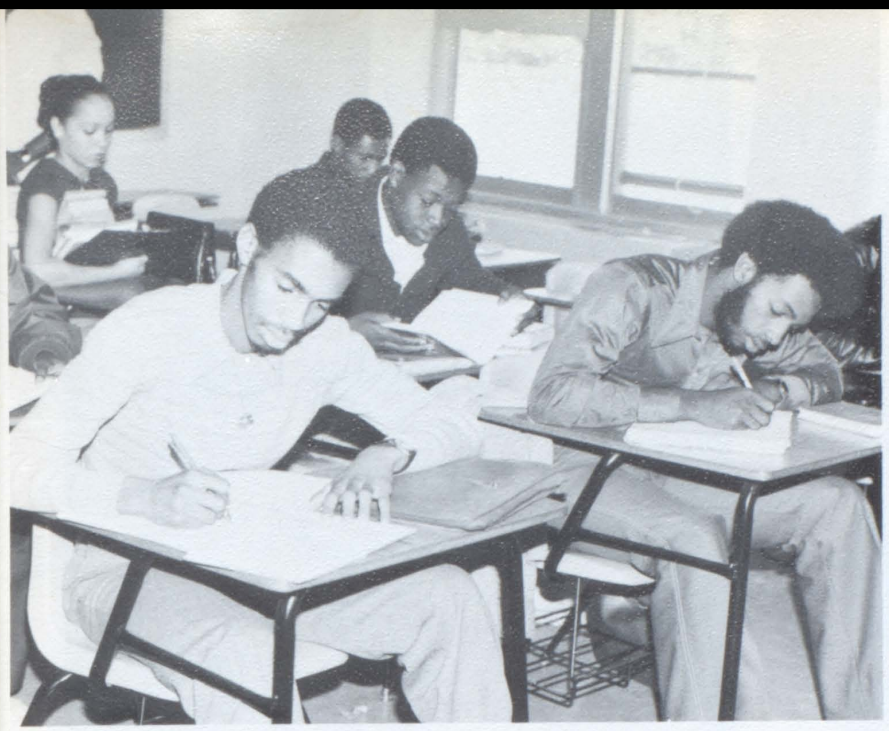
Josephine Herr
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John Petrozzino, Jr.
B.A., Math. Ed—Rutgers U.



Dennis Gesumaria
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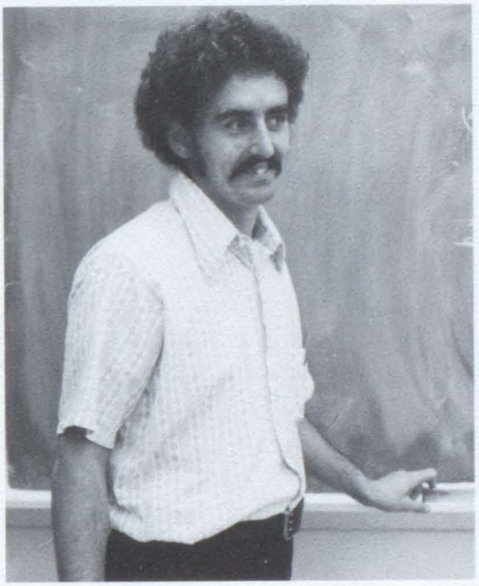
Angelo Clark and Darryl Harvey give bent attention to their trigonometry problems just given to them by their instructor, Ms. Chesney.



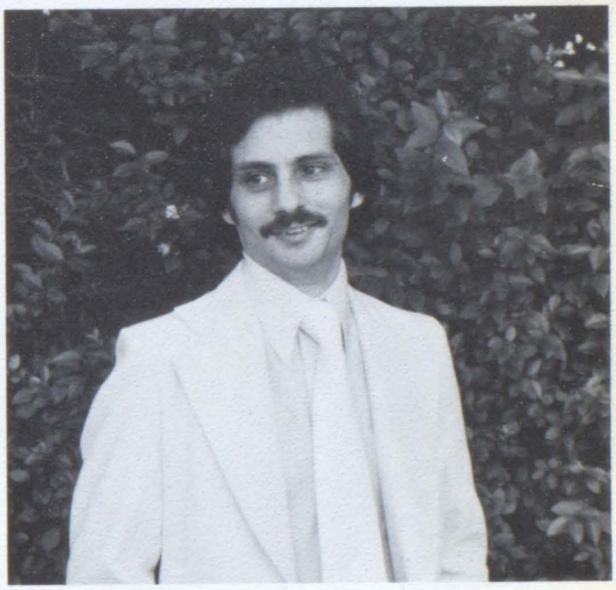
Carolyn Chesney
B.A., Math.—Montclair S.



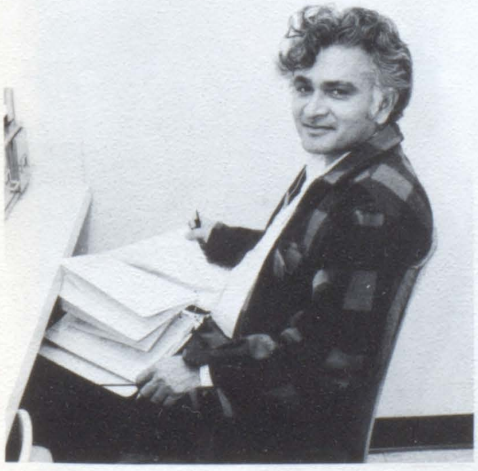
Lorenzo Grompone
B.A. Math.—Jersey City S.



John McDonald
B.A. Sociology—Rutgers



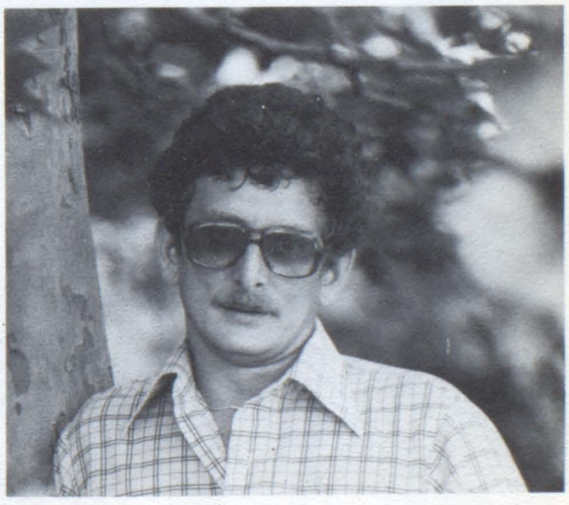
Thomas Chimento
B.A. Math.—Montclair S.



Madhu Dave
(2) B.S., Chem., M.S.—
Gujurat U. India, CCNY, Chicago Tech.



Morris Pollak
B.A. M.A.—Rutgers U., Seton H.



Leonard Gross
B.S. Math.—Fairleigh D.

Play Me The Music

For years the Music Department went without a department chairperson, coming, often, under the auspices of varius other department heads. The department is proud to announce that Mr. Ransom, who has served unofficially as chairman, is now not only the music head but the boss of the Foreign Language Department as well. Little has changed in the past years. Mixed Chorus and Advanced Chorus continue to enthrall audiences at concerts. There is a piano in every music room on the fourth floor. There is a stereophonic record player system in every music room. Every instructor is as finely tuned as their precision instruments and their students come away with a deep and profound appreciation of our musical heritage. There are courses offered in woodwinds, percussions, strings, jazz band, brass, and marching band. (See pages 154-161.)



Mr. Frederick Ransom, Chairperson
B.S., M.M., Music—U. of Ark.



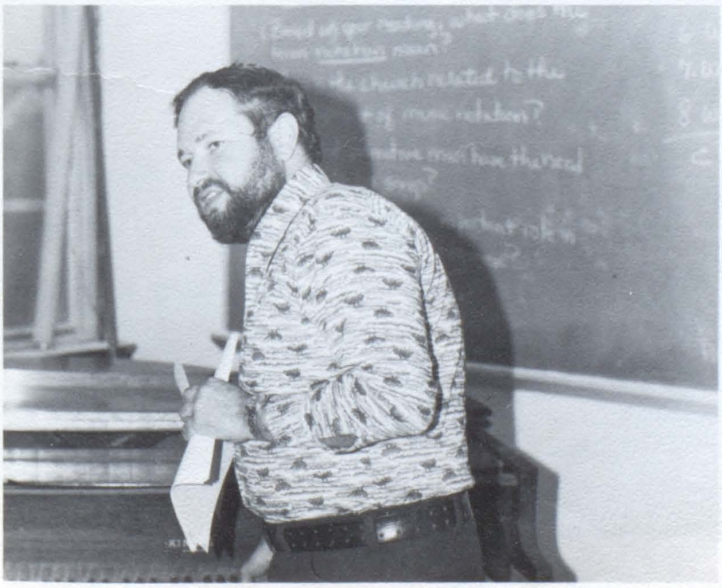
In fine voice: Seniors-Darryl Harvey, Charles Mitchell, Walter Dawkins.



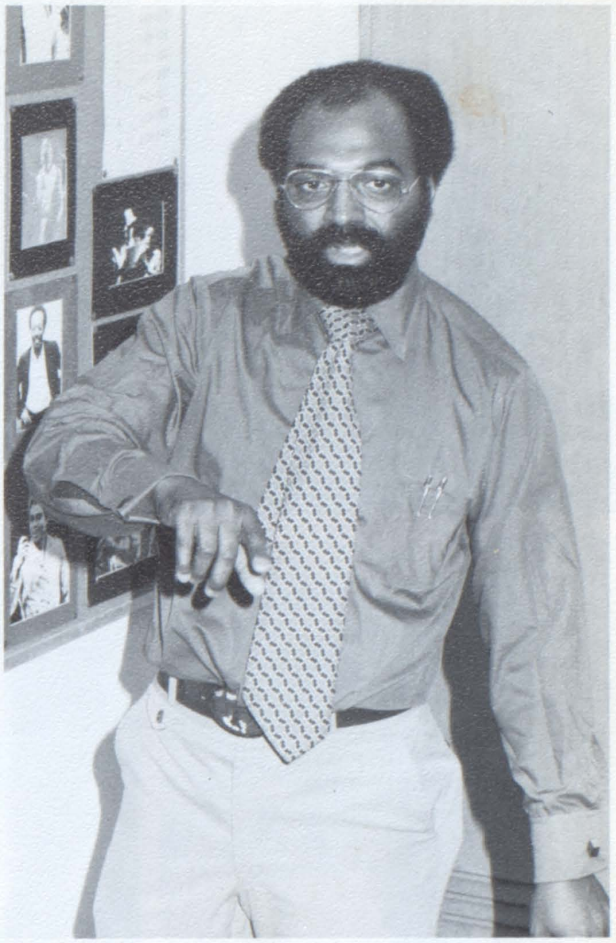
Shelley Owens
B.S., Music — NC A&T U



Richard Berggren, Band Director
B.S., M.A.—Bucknell U., Trenton S.



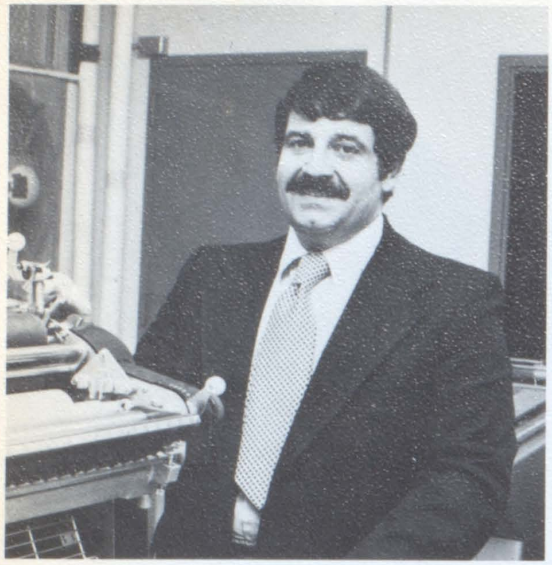
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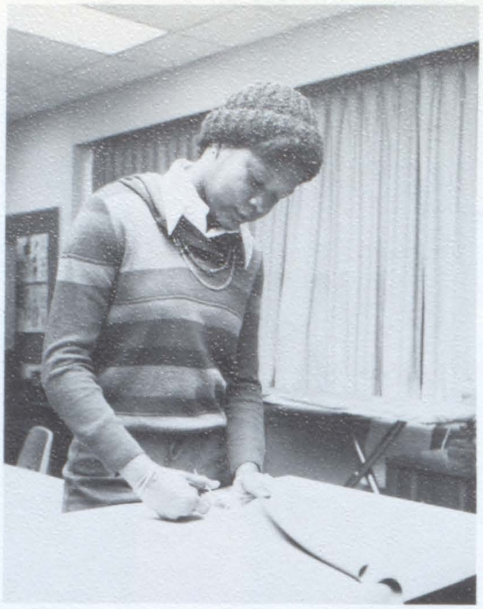
William May
B.A., M.A., Music—Montclair S.

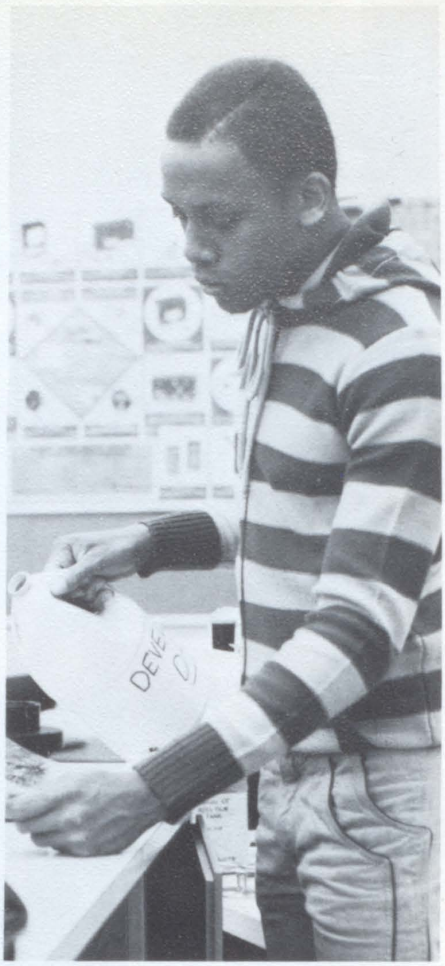


Joyce James
B.A., Music—Montclair S.

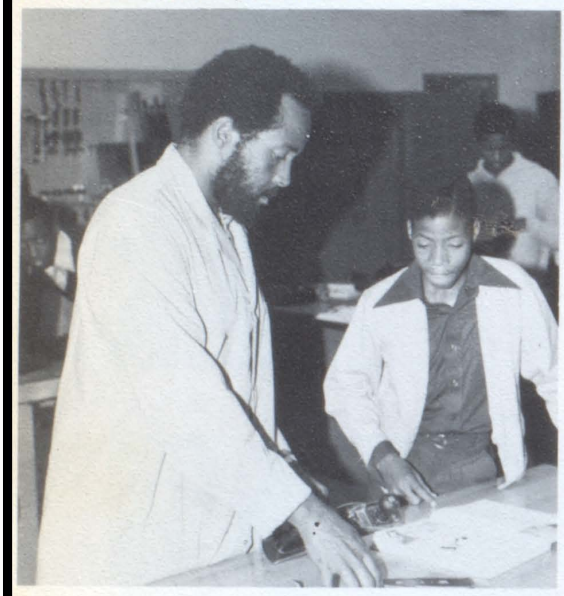


Lester Fusco, Chairperson
B.A., M.A.—Newark S., Seton Hall





Using one's hands promotes dexterity, skill, and a quiet mind.



Burney Lee Adams
B.S., Ind. Arts; M.A., Admin.— Fl. A&M U., Rutgers U.



Roger Keller
B.A., M.A.—Trenton S., Kean C.



Rossie Broxton
B.S. Home Ec; M.A. Admin.—
Fort Valley State, Kean C.



Norma Davis
B.S.—MD State



Carol Belfield
B.A. Home Ec—Montclair S.

With These Hands...

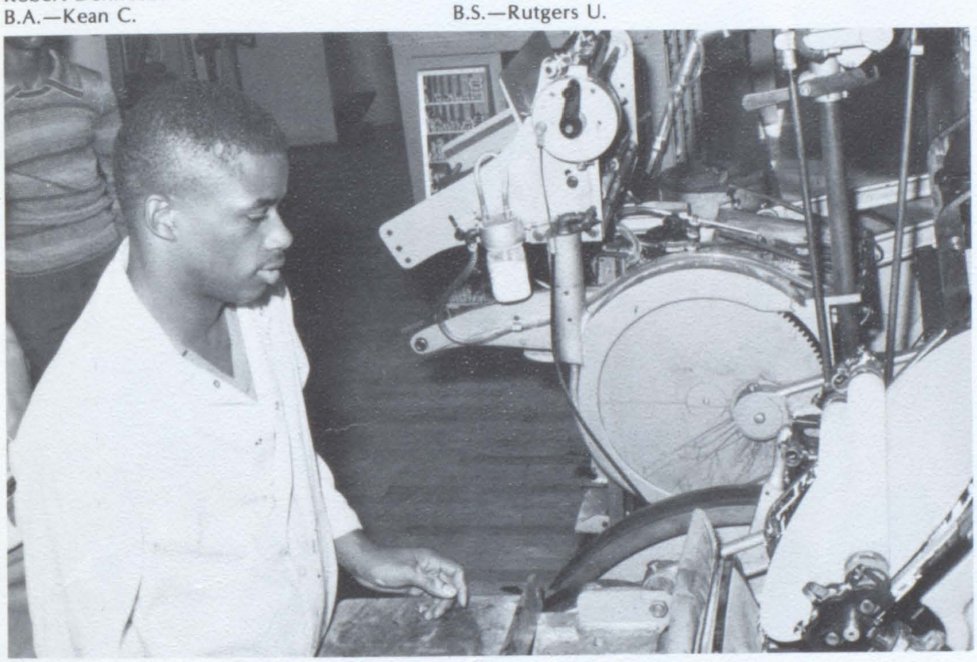
There was a great debate once between W.E.B. Dubois and Booker T. Washington about the merits of using one's brains versus using his hands. The debate is still going on among educators. There has been no winner, and perhaps that is the reason why WHS offers vast opportunities in using both. The Industrial Arts Department is second to none in diverse course offerings. New in the IA curriculum is Photography, a course taught by Mr. Ogens that covers from taking the picture to developing it. The printing shop gets lots of business from within the school. Clubs and organizations at WHS save money by having their work done by WHS printing students.



Robert Dennebaum
B.A.—Kean C.



Susan Fischler
B.S.—Rutgers U.



In the printing shop, a student learns craftsmanship, quality and good design.



Martha Hewitt
B.S., M.A., Early Ch.—W. VA S., Kean C.



Seymour Weiss
B.S., M.A.—NJ Tchrs C., Rutgers U.



Patricia Barrows
B.A.—Montclair S.



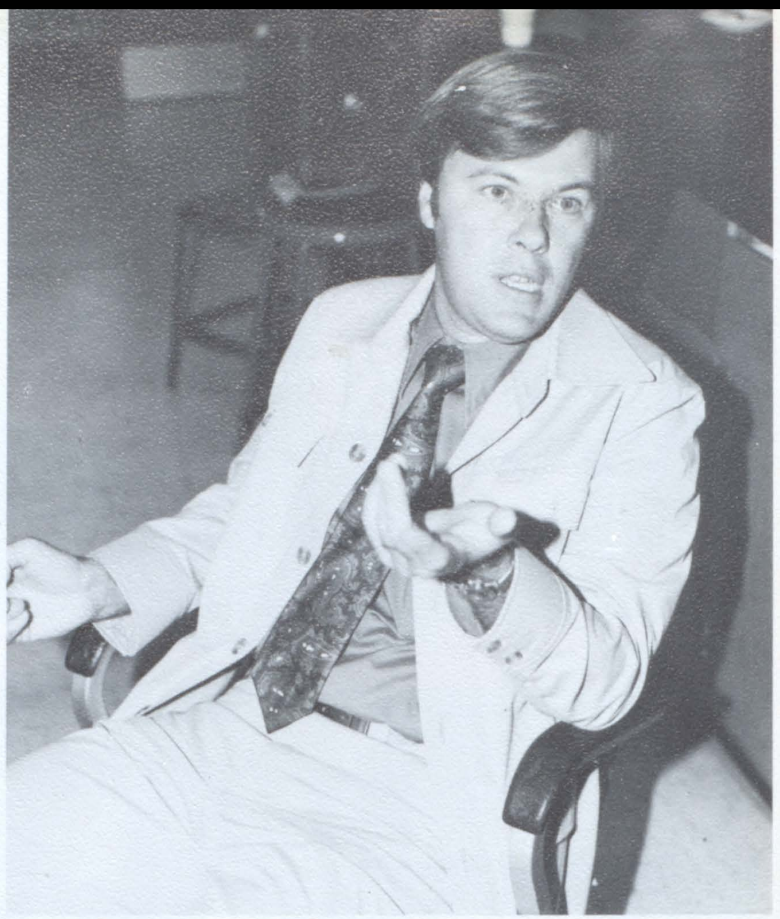
Neil Schulman
B.A., Educ.—Kean C.



David Ogens
B.S., M.A. Ind. Arts.—Lowell U., Montclair S.

Ever Since That Sputnik In 1957

On October 4, 1957, the Russians launched Sputnik I. It circled the earth every 95 minutes until it fell to earth on January 4, 1958. Ever since that time, the United States has been placing more and more emphasis on science alloting billions of dollars for its study, determined to be number one in space travel and scientific discoveries. Students at WHS learn new and exciting information everyday in their science classes as a result of these discoveries. The test tube or vial is one of the most invaluable science apparatus ever developed. In it may be the next revolutionary cure of vaccine. The test tube held the key to the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde mystery— that's the past—in the future there's talk of test tube babies. Many experiments are carried out in the test tube in the science labs at WHS—tests involving blood, mercury, formulas, uranium, single-cell animals. We are living in a highly computerized world, and the students at WHS are learning to deal with and understand how it operates, as the science department continues to expose them to new advents in this ever growing field.



Bruce Bennett
B.A., M.A.—LaSalle C., Seton H.



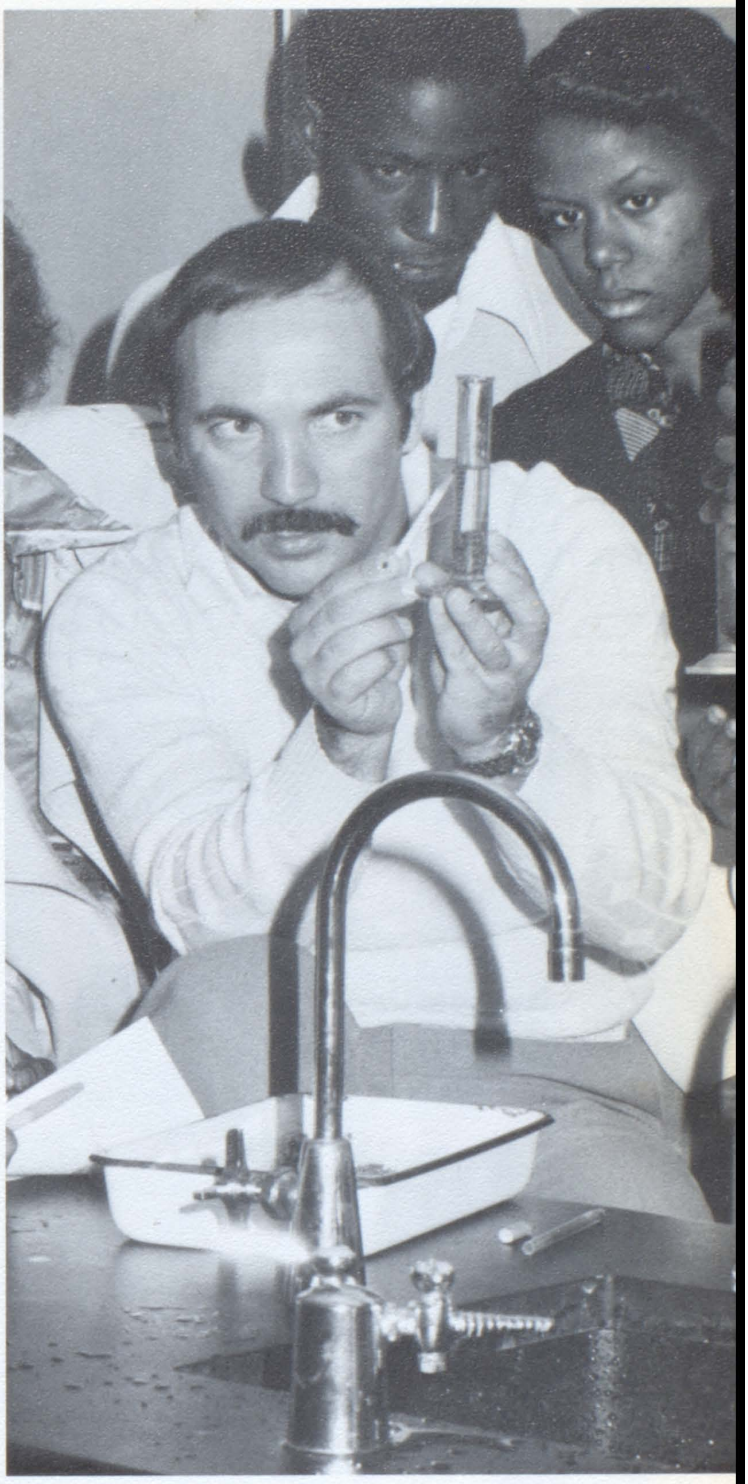
Seniors Karen Hamilton, Cynthia Washington, Derek McDaniel, Carlton Howard measure the radioactivity of a slither of rock.



Harry Kottler
B.S., M.S.—St Johns, Seton H.



Martha Nolley
B.S.—VA Union C.



Russell Montana
B.A., M.S.—Montclair S., Clarkson C.



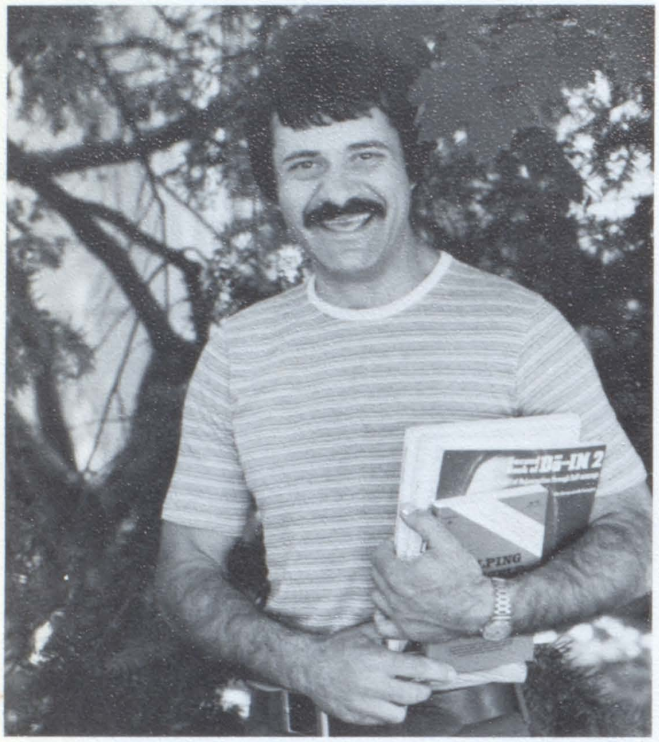
Allicia Rice
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Clark Benton
B.S., M.A.—Rutgers, U of CT



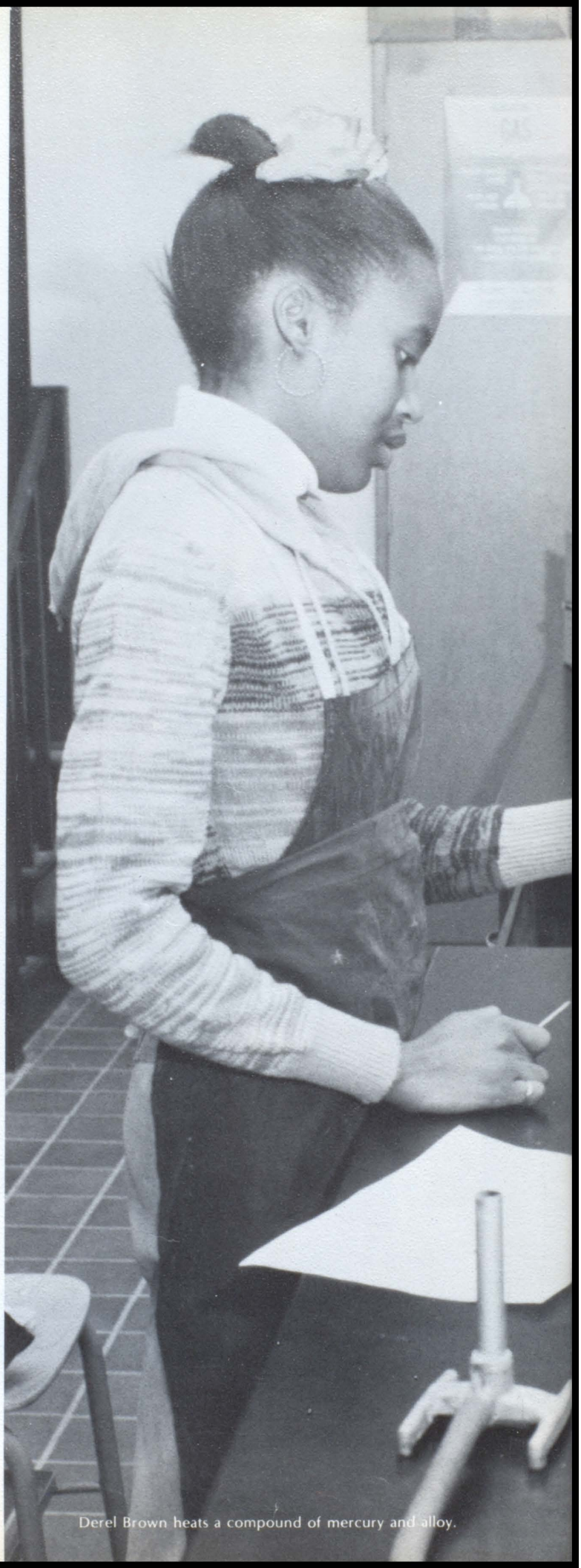
Celia Mack Lorquet
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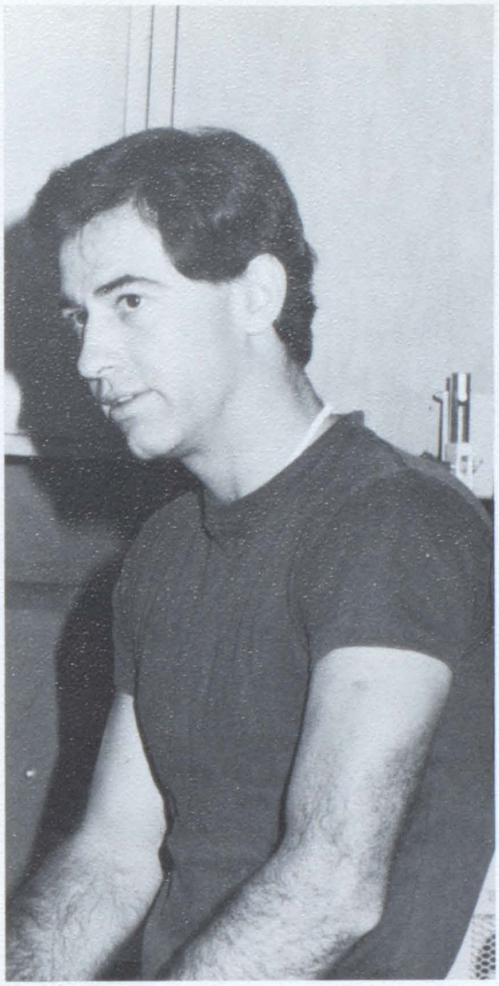
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Patricia Peoples
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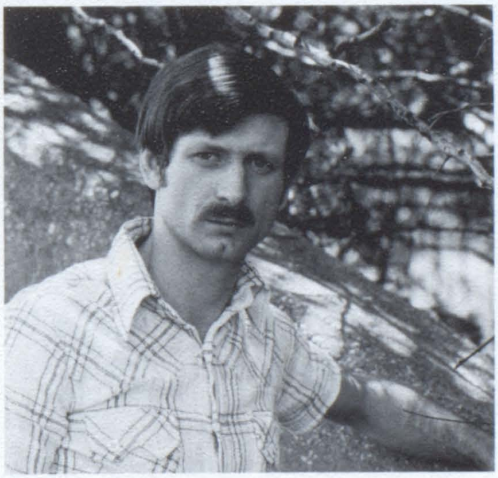
Derel Brown heats a compound of mercury and alloy.



William Wanko
B.A.—Rutgers U.



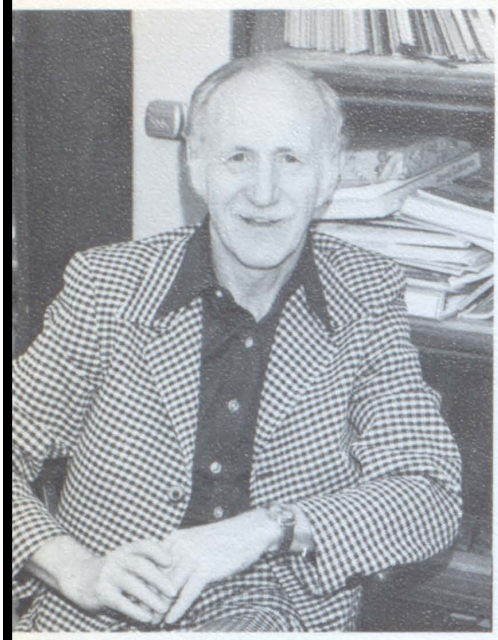
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John Mayer
B.A., M.S., Chem.—
Columbia, Seton H.



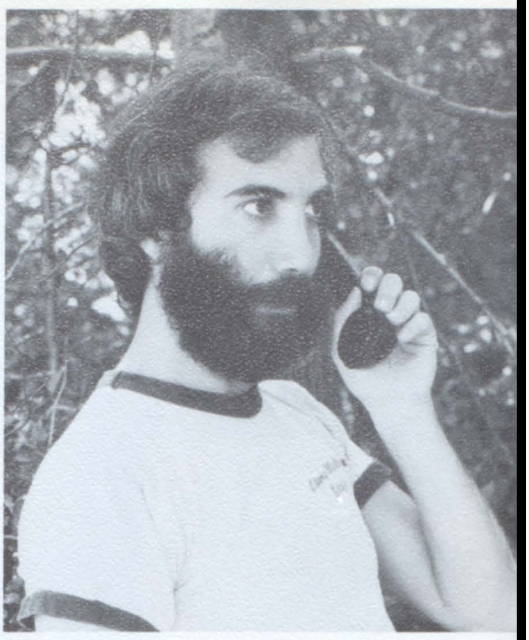
Sidney Rosenfeld
B.S., Bio., M.A.—
Geo, Wash. U., Columbia U.



Leonard Morris, Chairperson
B.A., M.A.—Montclair, NYU



Betty Rice and Larry Forer
B.S., M.A.—Upsala, Seton H; B.S.—U of Bridgeport



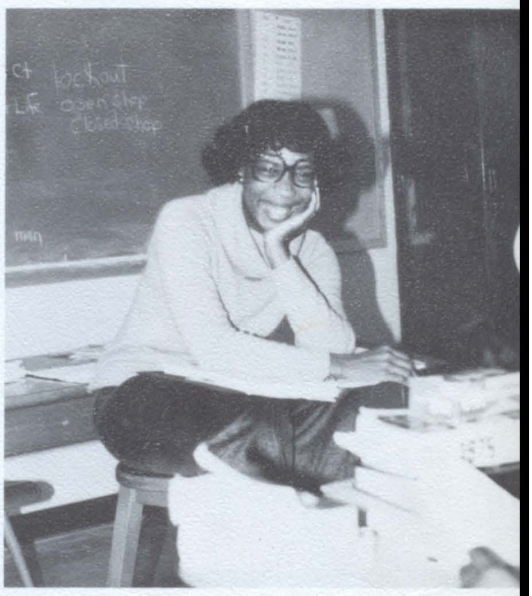
Barry Muster
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Daniel Hladney
B.S., M.A.—Seton H.



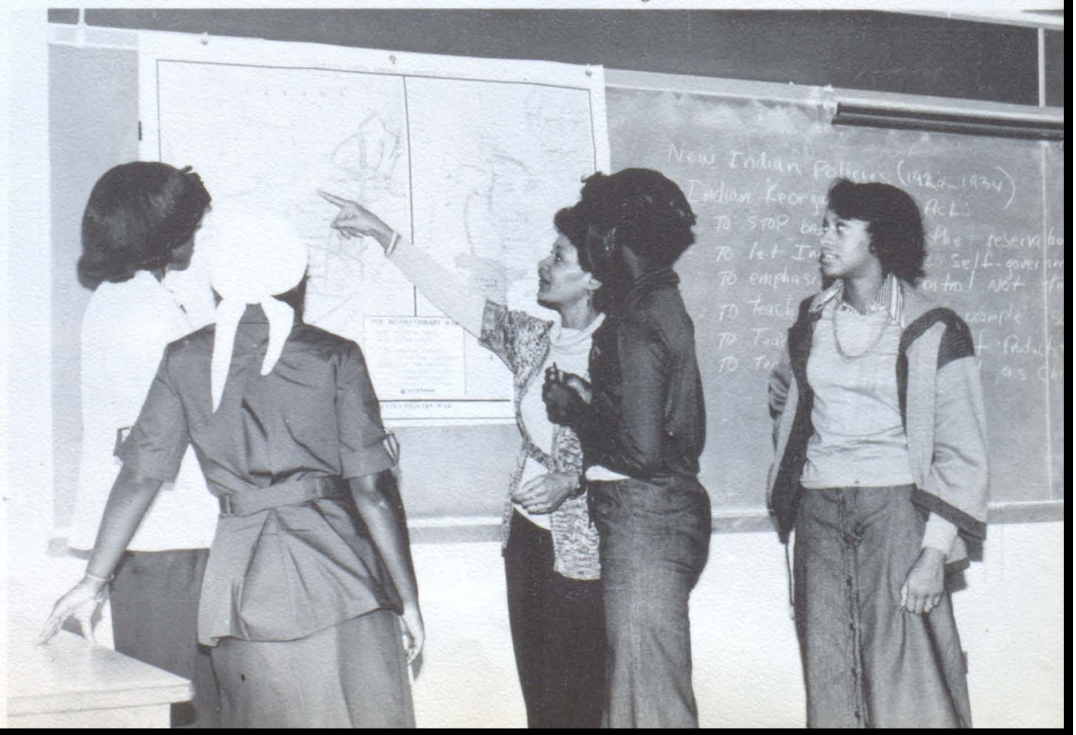
Nicholas Falzarano
B.A., Geo., M.A., St. Per. Ser.— Kean C., U of KY



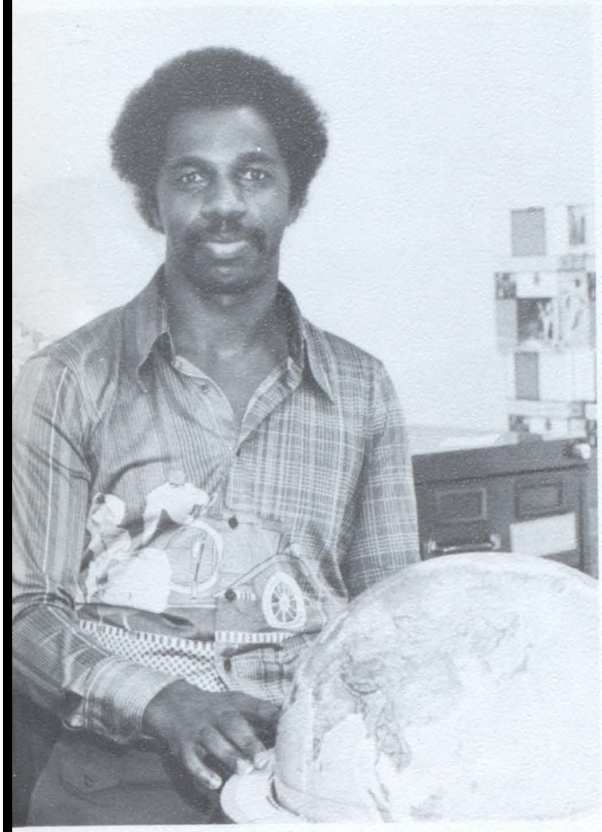
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All Around The World



Robert Jackson
B.S., History—Fayetteville S.U.

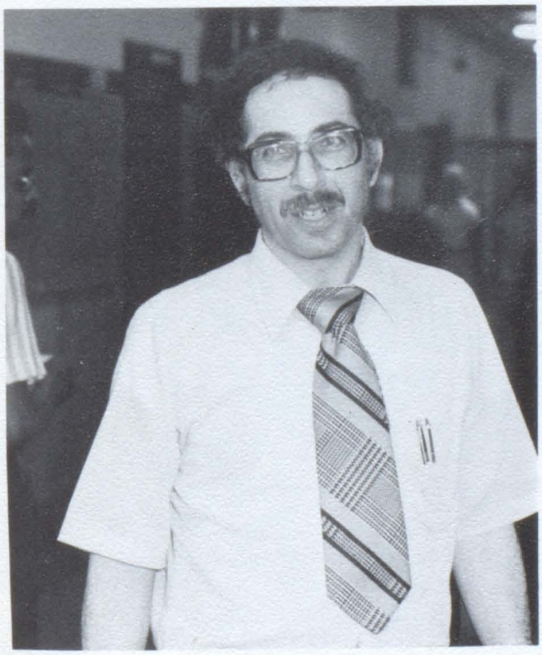
Students at WHS travel all around the world everyday in their history classes. Though the history of our own country is emphasized, other countries are being brought under the scrutiny of history classes designated to teach U.S. history. With countries like Uganda ever present in the news, the social science teachers are presenting lessons and exercises in understanding how other countries are ruled. The map is an indispensable aide in the history classroom, as is the globe.

The Social Science department also offers sociology and psychology as half-year subjects, as part of its diverse programming. The Afro-American studies is still a strong program with Mr. Williams spending more and more time redirecting the thinking of Black youth. A concentrated study of how Blacks live in other countries and how they are treated is a main part of Mr. Williams' program.

The History Department separated from the English Department this year in that English-History 2000 was no longer offered, nor was the Humanities joined with history.



Sanford Williams
B.A., History—Central State U-Ohio



Burton Finkelstein
B.A., (2) M.A.—Montclair S.
NYU, Newark S.



Loretta Hall Osakwe
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. equiv. Ed.D. Cand.
Rutgers, Seton H., Rutgers U.



Edith Kay
B.S., M.A.—Fairleigh D.,
Rutgers U.

March, March . . .

Anyone visiting the co-ed gymnasium at the beginning of the school year could hear the stomping of co-ed feet as students went marching up and down the gym floor. "Hup two, three, four..." could be heard on the second floor in the math classes. "Straighten up that line," "Close it up, close it up!" must have rung in students ears at night. Coordination, leadership, and sheer diligence must have been the objectives of the unrelenting Phys Ed teachers. The Phys Ed teachers have a reputation of being tough, rough, and taking no "jive"; but they proved they can also be dashing, charming, and goodlooking, as the Phys Ed Department clean-swept the Faculty Charm and Esquire Contests. (See the Beauty Section.) Phys Ed Department continues to offer courses in driver's education, movement, first aid, general health, and sex education.



Mrs. Shirley Moore, Ms. Faculty Charm
B.A., Phys. Ed.—Herbert H. Lehman C.



Dave Klurman, Chairperson
B.S., M.A.—U. of Pacific, Seton H.



"No, you're not seeing double": Leslie Roberts
B.S., Phys. Ed.—NC A&T State U.



Nate Jackson, Allen Green, Deborah Hodge, Shariese Horton, and Angela Johnson march in flank-style while other co-eds observe how.

Soldiers In Co-ed Gym



Carmen King
B.A., Phys. Ed.—Texas Southern U.



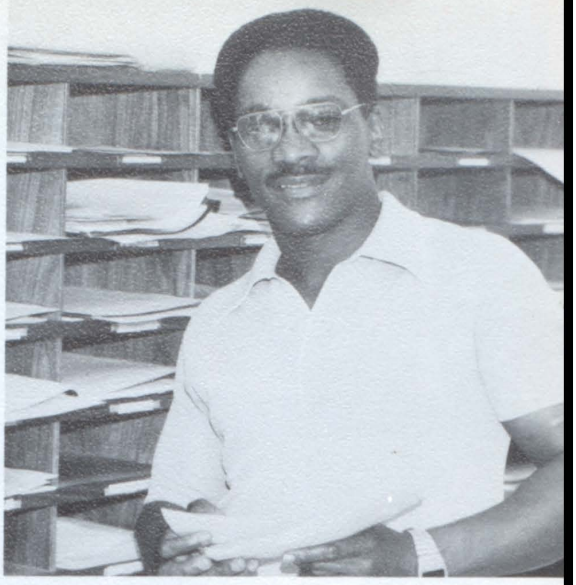
Shirley Lucas
B.S., Health & P.E.—St Augustine's C.



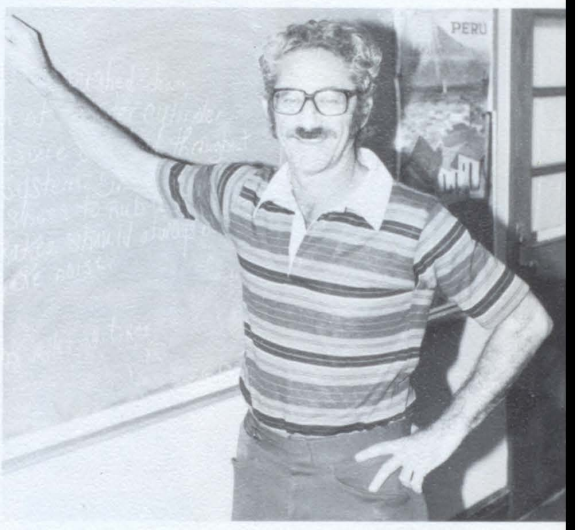
Peter Trunk
B.A., M.A., Phys. Ed.—Notre Dame, Montclair S.



Jaythea Dunson relaxes after a rigorous exercise routine.



Owsley Sweeney, Mr. Faculty Esq.
B.S., Phys/Ed.—Fisk U.



William Zupnik
B.S., Phys. Ed.—U. of Maryland



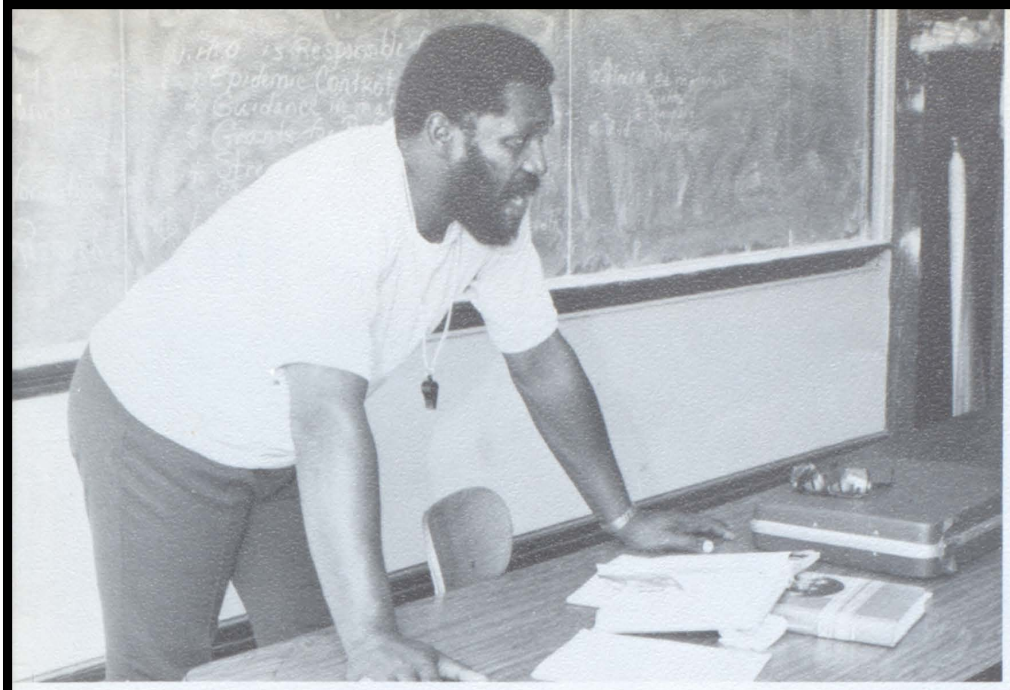
Doris Henderson
B.S., NC Central U.



Loraine White
B.A., P.E. & Health—Montclair S.



M. Sue Jackson
B.S., P.E. & Health—Albany S.



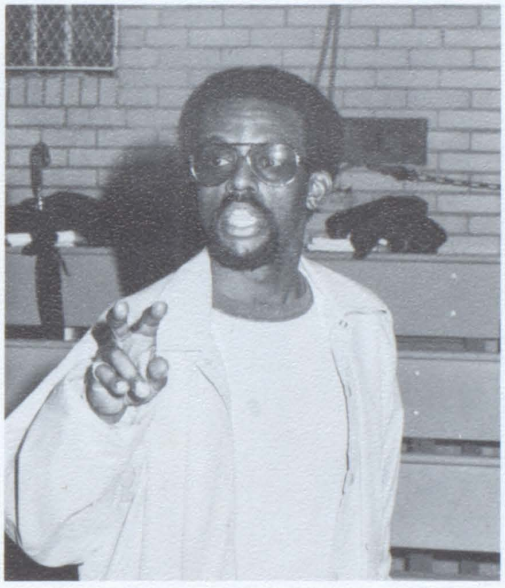
Edgar Whipps
B.S., Phys. Ed.—Jackson S.U.



Edna Foster
B.A., Health & P.E.—Trenton S.



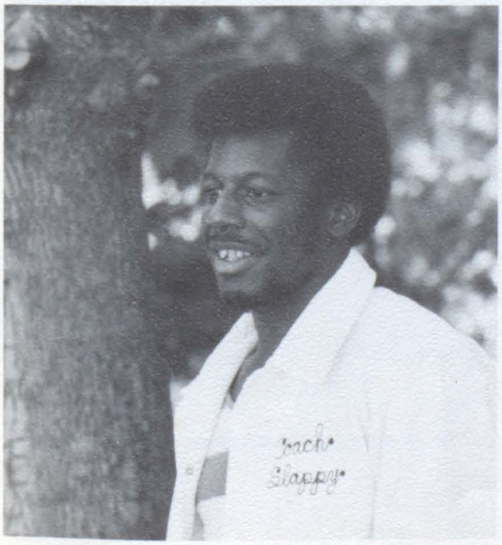
Regina Barr and Beverly Arvin listen to instructions in close-order drill.



Dwight Jackson
B.S., Phys. Ed.—Albany S.



Ileathern McLeod
B.S., P.E. & Health—Douglas C.



Wayne Slappy
B.S.—Barrington C.



Eleanor Perry
B.S., Phys. Ed.—Benedict C.

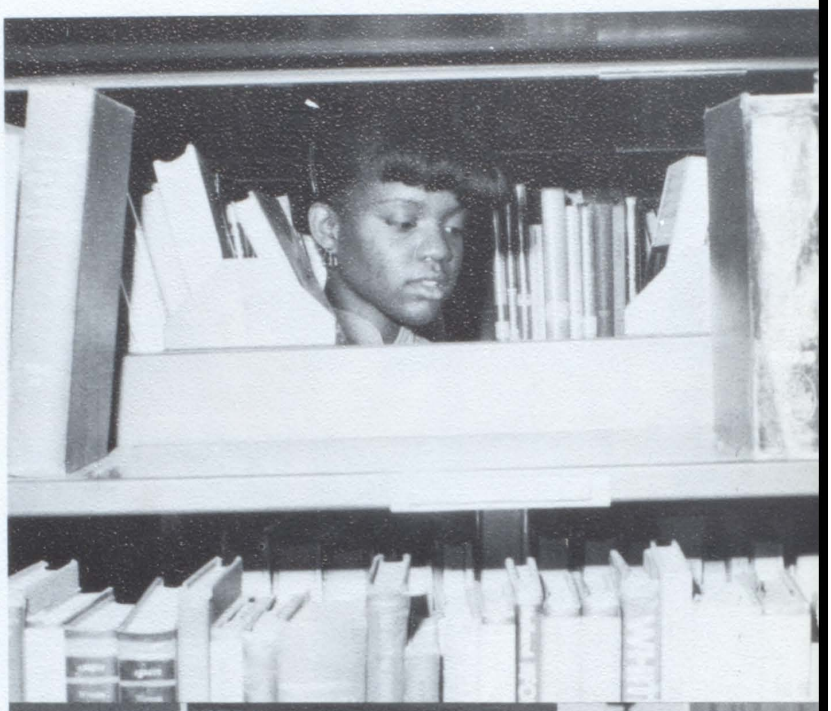


Leonard Moore
B.S., Phys. Ed.—NC Central U.

Hooked

Getting the most reluctant reader to read has been quite a challenge to the WHS dedicated librarians. Generally speaking, school libraries have been criticized for a depressing lack of visual appeal and a disturbing absence of reading activities — not so at the Weequahic library. The Media Center's bulletin boards are among the most colorful in the school, decorated with highly descriptive paper covers from books and reading messages.

There are several displays of paperback books on a wide range of fictional topics positioned about the orange-carpeted room. Every student is invited (indeed *required*) to check out a book of some kind when he attends the orientation to the media center. The teacher reinforces this by requiring a book report on the student's selection. At the end of the year, the librarians circulate a book request form to teachers and order those books teachers request for their students. The Media Center remains a meeting ground for guest speakers and students — often presenting authors of famous books — another step in encouraging students to READ.

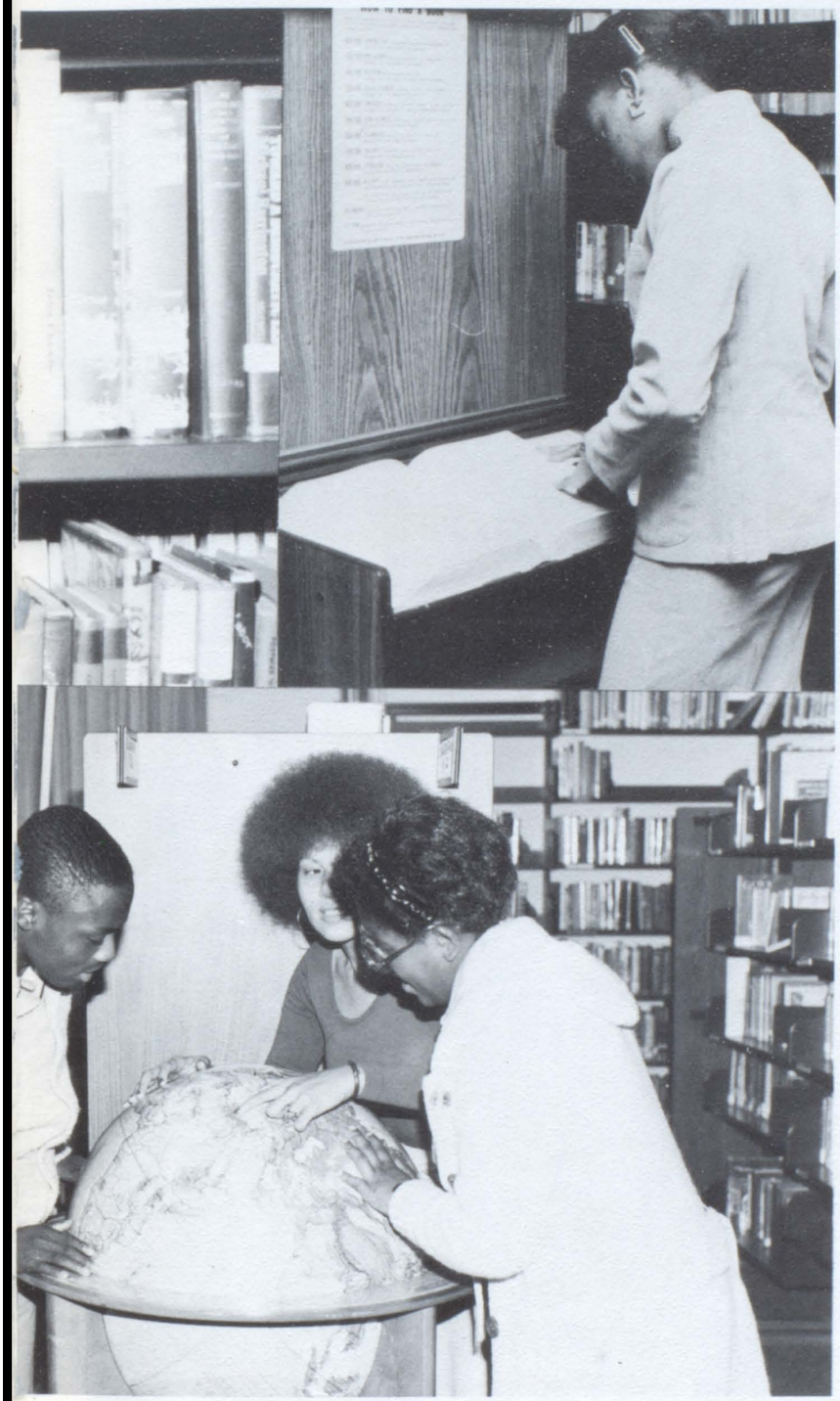






Devator Hooks, Head Librarian

On Books





Marshana Chapman, Librarian



In clockwise rotation — making practical use of the Media Center are: Susan McLeod, who shows she's hooked on books and words, too; Cynthia Washington and Leroy Kelly, who get help from Miss Chapman in locating European cities they've been reading about in history; and Cynthia Mitchell, who learns first hand how to operate an opaque projector.

Librarian Mr. Feldman helps Donna Thomas find cross references on the subject of geology.

Faculty Freak Fotos



"Loraine, I'm sick of this place! I'm quitting!!"



"I got my blow-out at the Hair People."



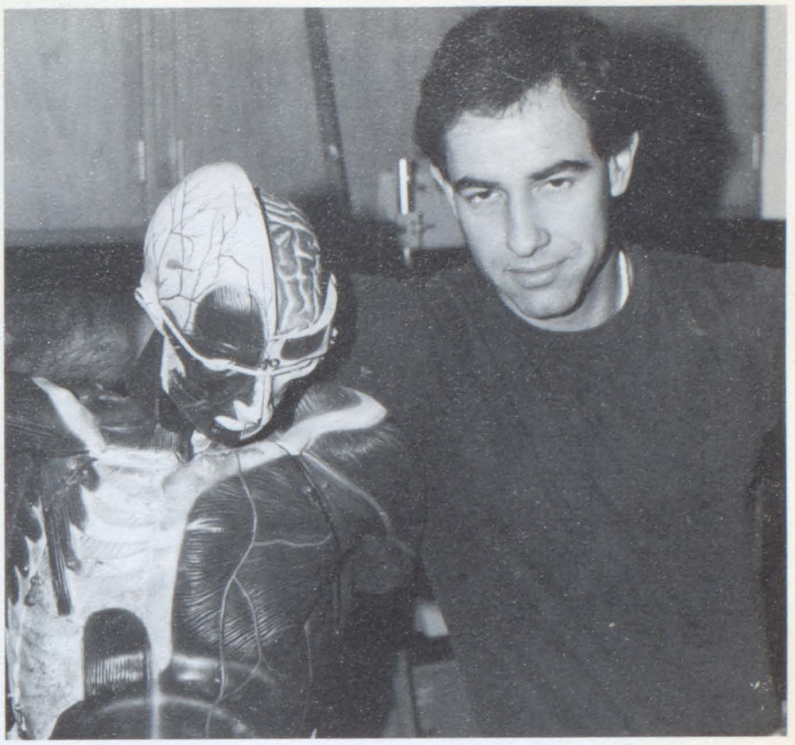
"Do you like your meat fresh?"



"Don't tell anybody, Elsie, but I have here in my wallet the combination to the vault at Fort Knox."



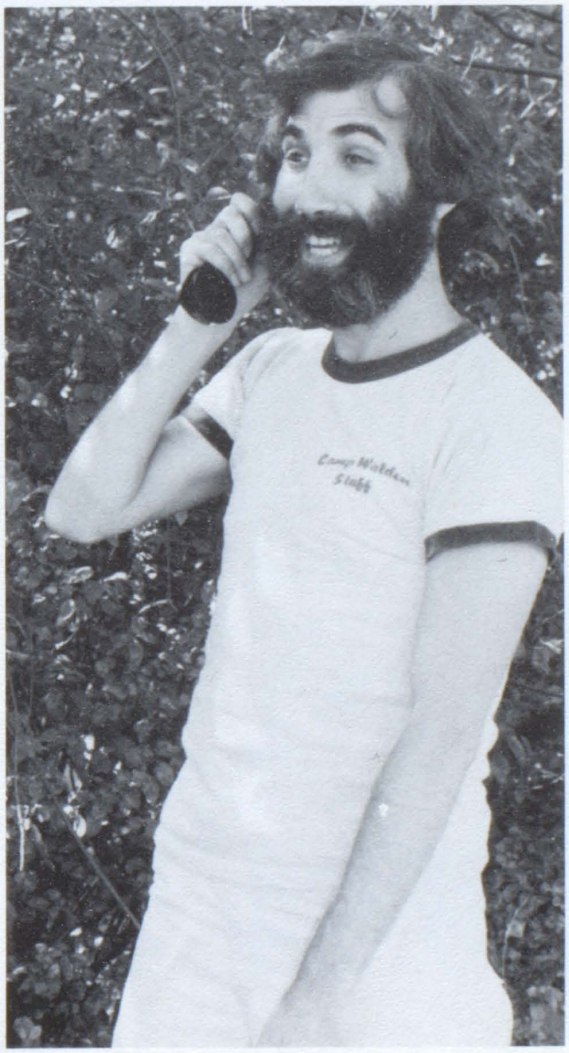
"Put me down, you Big Ape!"



"That's alright, Good Buddy, we all have our down days."



"*Now* can you see the resemblance between my hair and this plant?"



"Hello, Operator? Person-to-person to Rachael Welch, in Los Angeles, Bridget Bardot in France, Farrah Fawcett in Alabama, Lola Falana in..."

Immunization— Number One Concern

Over four-hundred students found the WHS doors barred to their entrance in September. Lack of proper immunization innoculations caused hundreds of students to enter school late, having to suffer long lines and sore arms as a further consequence. DPT — Diptheria, Tetanus, and Whooping Cough — shots were administered en masse in the WHS health office, doctors' offices, health centers, and hospitals all over New Jersey as a part of a health mandate handed down by the State Board of Health, Education, and Welfare.

During the 1977-78 school year the WHS health office treated near-epidemic numbers in fevers, sore throats, colds, nausea, and hot flashes. And it seems those students involved are the ones who have been immunized against the same.



Mrs. Dorothea August checks immunization records of incoming freshmen and new students to WHS.



Legend Literary Editor Karen Hatcher complains of a sore throat and gets tongue depressed by Nurse Florence White.



Janice Pinckney sets out to visit the home of a truant student.

Return Of The Truant Officer

The truant officer is definitely not a thing of the past. Though today they are known by a more euphemistic appellation — attendance counselors — they basically perform the same tasks — that of searching out the reasons for poor attendance, correcting them, and motivating the student to return to school. Home visitations are necessary and for that reason the attendance counselors spend a half day in the field investigating truant pupils. 763 forms are completed by the homeroom teacher and transferred to the Attendance department which acts on any blatant absences. The attendance counselors are: pictured — Janice Pinckney and Steve McClendon; Kenneth Milligan and Roderick Alston. The ultimate goal of these counselors is to modify attendance habits and behavior.



A familiar sight in the Weequahic community, Mr. McClendon is known to personally escort the absent student to school.

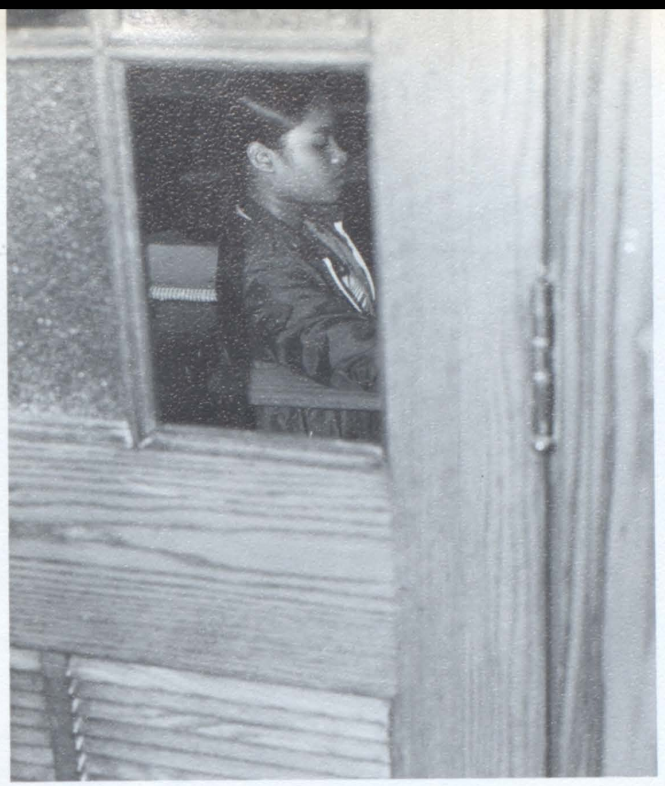
"Because It's Legal Doesn't Mean It's The Best Thing To Do . . ."

Drug Counselor Loraine White often discusses drug-related problems with our school nurses. Here she and Mrs. August review the health record of one of her drug counselees.



Drug Educator: Loraine C. White

Because it is legal, does not mean it is the best thing to do . . . Mrs. White feels very deeply about the question of legalizing marijuana. "We are moving more toward decriminalization than legalization," she said, in an interview with Miss Scott. "The two are not the same. Decriminalization just means there is no police record involved; however, the same criminal implications still stand. The student can't get a civil service job or other government-type service position if he is caught in possession by police. . ." Mrs. White says the trend is toward a younger "smoking" group. It has reached its peak — to the point where it can sometimes be smelled in the halls. The effect it's having on education is devastating. "The young drug user should think about priorities. Education is of utmost importance in his life. . ."



Freshmen like Beverly Baksh find high school awesome at times. And at times, need special listeners.

Mrs. Connie White has found that in her position just being a good listener is oftentimes enough. Replacing Jackie Mirkin as school social worker, she gets the aid of two other social workers who come into the building once a week. These social workers act as a caucus for dealing with social-related problems of WHS students. "Many teachers come to me with problems in dealing with students. Sort of off-the-cuff advice instead of official is what they are many times seeking." Discussing the problems with administrators, nurses, and guidance counselors is standard operating procedures. It takes a unified concentration to solve problems, Mrs. White admits, even though having a compassionate ear has proven to be successful in most.

Social Workers Listen — Personal And Private



Mr. Gentile and Mrs. White meet to exchange views on handling a socially-maladjusted student's problems.

Records And Registers



Hermaine Brown



"I love my work," says Florine Bradman, secretary.



Rose Bodzin: "If you'd just give me half a chance to catch up. . ."



Sylvia Berkowitz



Brenda Potts, secretary

Helping To Run A Smooth Tepee Requires Patience, Fortitude, And Typing Skills



Bernice Suggs, office aide



Frances Brown, office aide



Barbara Thompson, secretary



Virginia Sweeper, office aide



Lucille Ledbetter, office aide



Marjorie Zimmerman, secretary

Maintaining Our Building



Custodial Staff: Janie Pryor, Mr. Charles Henry, Sandra Thomas and Gurtha Goines.

Cafeteria Monitors



Eddy Tappin



Hilda Thomas



Marian Rogers



OBA Vice-President Kim Butler cops a plea to security officers Milton Hayes and Clifford Gardner who have just caught her in the halls during Clean Sweep.

Securing What Is Ours



Barry Harden



Kenneth Hanks and Minnie McElroy study security report.



Filbert Mitchell

In Competition With Aquarius



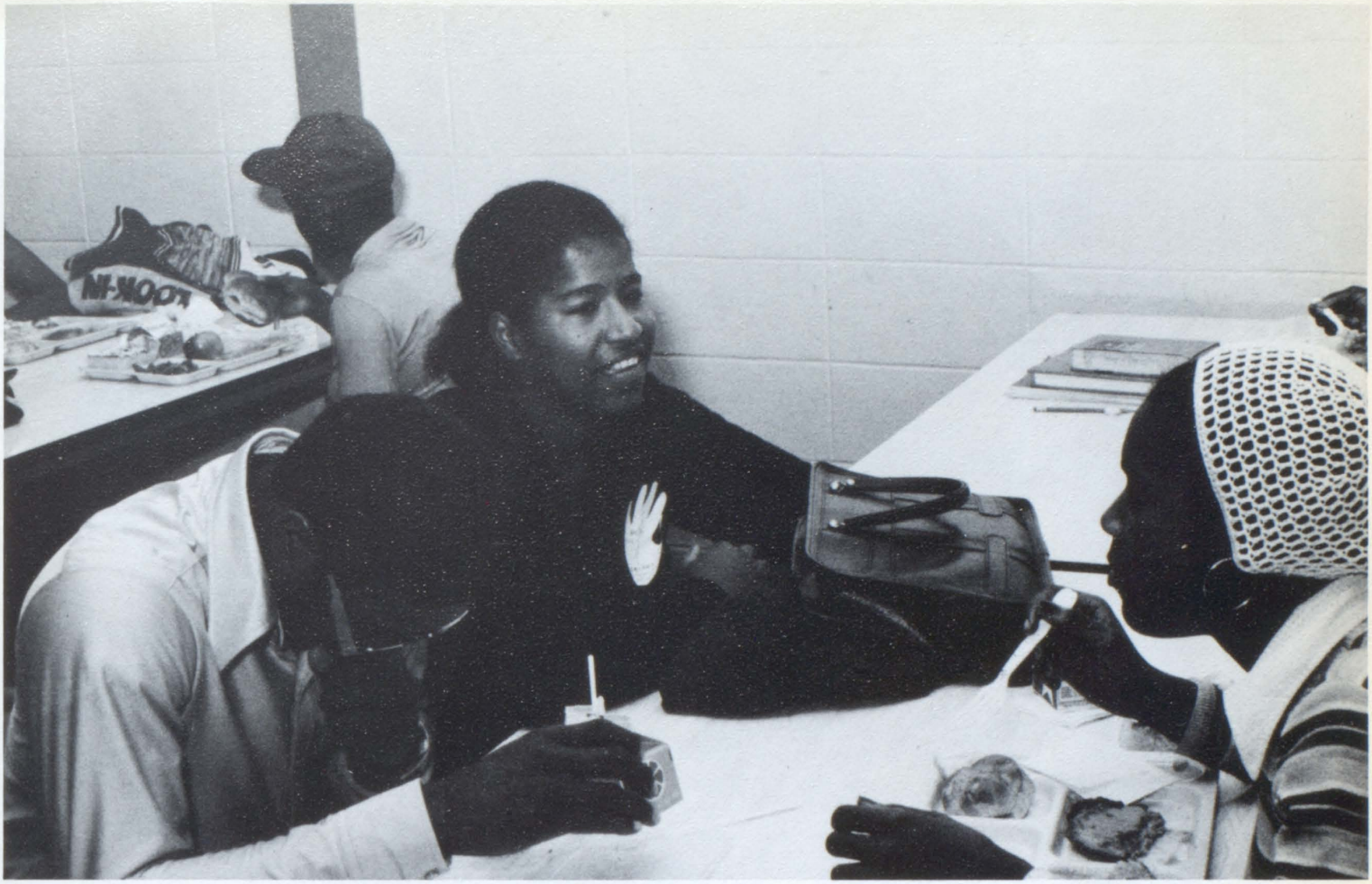
Students line-up to start receiving the day's fare.



Clara Rainey



Students have been heard to say they prefer Aquarius chicken and hamburgers to the "mystery" food that's dished up in the cafeteria.



Kevin Singleton gets chocked on his milk while laughing at something Rasheedah just said.



The cafeteria is sometimes a place to gather with friends in bad weather to "chew the fat" instead of the food.



A familiar scene on Tuesday nights at board meetings: Above (in the Weequahic auditorium) board members listen to two dissenting opinions on the transfer of WHS former English Department chairperson, Mrs. Joelle Zois.

Newark Board Of Education:

A New Superintendent

In a special meeting held at the Lafayette Street School on January 3, 1978, Alonzo Kittrels was chosen to replace the usurped Stanley Taylor as executive superintendent of schools. Mr. Kittrels had been "acting superintendent" since June 1977 when Stanley Taylor was suspended. Before this present appointment, Mr. Kittrels served as director of personnel for the board. Though there were some protests over the selection, Mr. Kittrels was the unanimous choice of the board which considered the choice "a milestone in education". Mr. Kittrels looks forward to making significant changes that will affect the learning of Newark's school children.



Alonzo Kittrels
"I accept the tremendous responsibility . . ."

Progress In Our Community



Councilman Sharpe James
"I am proud of St. Peter's Open Space Park . . ."

Most of the outdoor pictures that appear in *The Legend* used as the back-drop the wood-sy scenes of "Green Acres". Actually it isn't called that at all; its true name is St. Peter's Open Space Park. It isn't a large park; but it's expanding. According to Councilman Sharpe James (South Ward), St. Peter's will add a tennis and handball court. There is already there an outdoor swimming pool (the first in the Weequahic community), a basketball court, and a recreation hall. This park provides worthy use of leisure time for the young and the old, and its purpose is to aid in the physical, mental, and social growth of Weequahic citizens.



Recreation workers at the so-called "Green Acres" recreation cove.

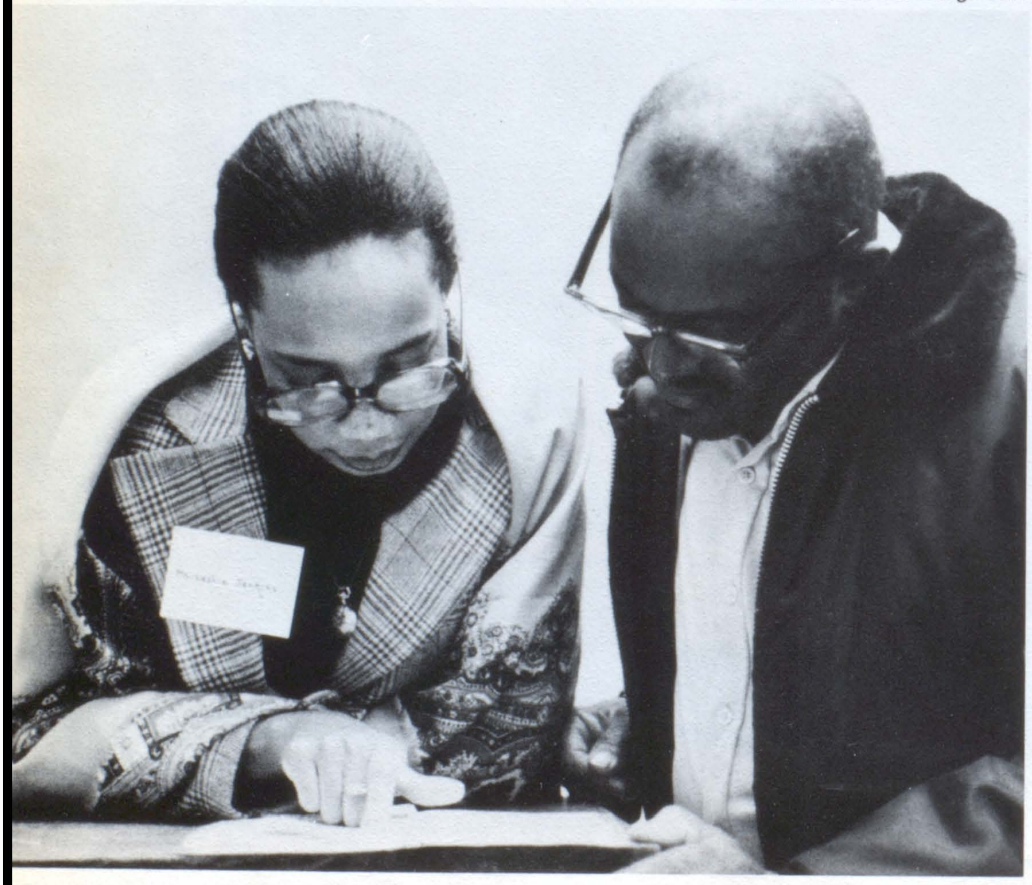
Open House
Open Grade Books

On the calm, balmy night of November 16, parents, teachers and students left their homes to meet and greet one another at a common meeting affair — WHS's Open House. The general meeting-at-large was routine with the welcoming addresses and introductions and financial reports. Then came the enlightening portion of the evening — when parent met teacher and both learned some surprising things. This is the time when the concerned met face-to-face and exchanged information that helped each to understand a little better the child in question. (On these pages are some candid scenes from that exchange.)

On hand, also, were the administrators, guidance counselors, and social workers. The evening was culminated by a get-together in the cafeteria for social conversation and refreshments.



Mr. James Barrett, Mr. Richard McClish, president of PTSA, and Mr. Banks lead audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.



Ms. Leslie Jenkins and parent focus in on student's test grades.



Ms. Pat Svec reassures parent that her son is doing quite well in her biology class.



Mr. Burt Finkelstein discusses Janice Wilson's grades in History with her mother.



Mr. Robert Jackson goes over every quiz paper of history student with concerned mom.





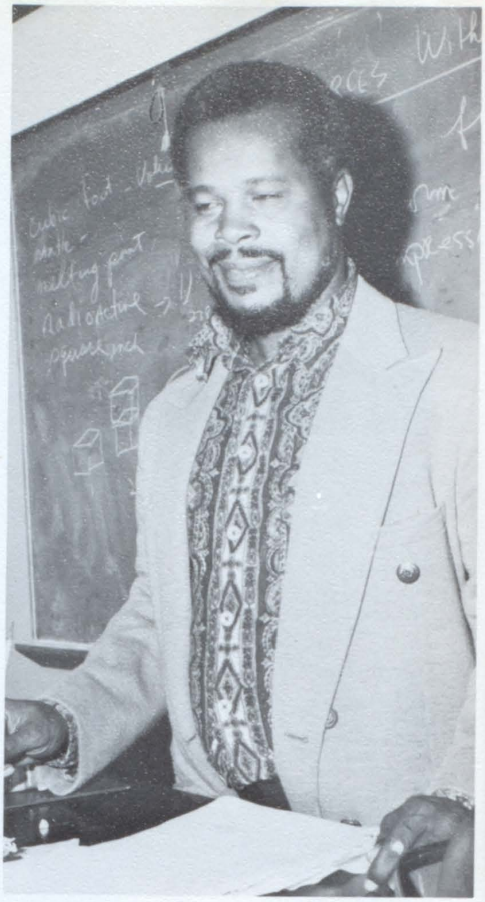
Mr. Milton Gaylord ponders question raised by concerned parent.



Milton Kappstatter, VP
Retired: June, 1977

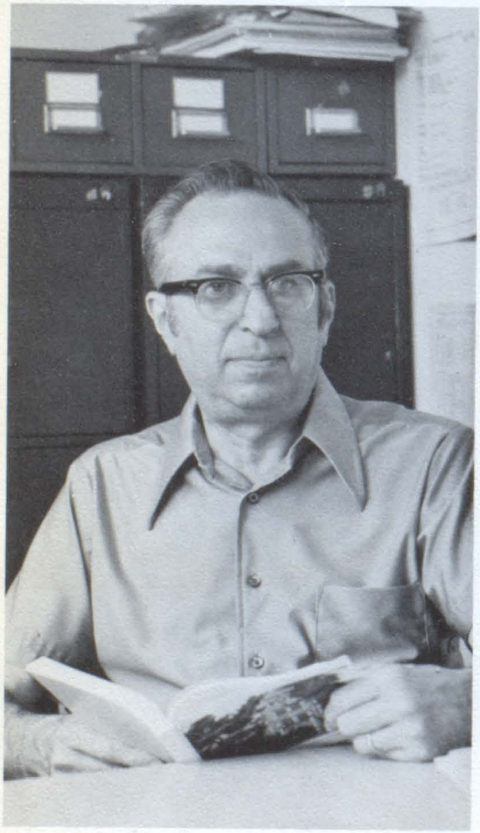


Elizabeth Harrison
Music



Richard Greene
Science

Faculty Wrap-up



Morton Seltzer,
Chairperson, Math
Retired: June, 1977



Susan Fusco
English
Yearbook Advisor: '76, '77
On Leave: Sept. 1977



Elise Sherman
English



Robert Lowenstein, PH.D.
Chairperson, Foreign Lang.
Retired: January, 1977



Nii-Moi Ebenezer
Math



David Moore
Library



Warren Troublefield
Science



Connie Morahan
English



Joelle Zois
Chairperson, English: '75 - '77



Mamie Jones

WHS remembers Miss Mamie Jones for her versatility, strength, Love

The school began its 1977-78 year on a sad note. It was mourning the death of Miss Mamie Jones, who died suddenly the latter part of August.

Miss Jones had graduated from Rutgers University with Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts in Education degrees and had enjoyed a career in dance and theatre before coming to Weequahic in 1974.

Miss Jones had assisted Ms. Joanne Accardi in the production of WHS drama presentations. "She was a beautiful and talented woman whose warmth and devotion touched all who knew her," said Miss Accardi.

"She was a real nice lady," said Joe Bennett, one of her former students. "I used to carry her books to class for her sometimes. I remember that she was always smiling."

Ms. Janice Findley, one of her colleagues in the English Department, said: "She was dedicated to the theatre, her students, and her friends."

"One thing I remember about Mamie Jones," recalled Mr. James Barrett, "was that her enthusiasm and dedication in the teaching arts was always present. All you would have to do is sit in one of her classes and you could easily see what an excellent teacher she really was. We certainly all miss her."

"Professional — she was very professional — and nice," Hermaine Brown remembered.

Mr. Barry Horton, security guard, said: "Nice, pleasant to talk to, respectable. Carried herself in a friendly, refined, and ladylike manner."

"She was a glistening star," Mr. Morris Brinn elucidated, "in the firmaments and scintillated the light of knowledge to her students."

"Miss Jones was the most effervescent person I have ever known. She had a lot of energy-spreading good will to all who came in contact wih her," said Ms. Joyce James.

"Mamie was a real lady in every sense of the word. She was continuously extending herself for kids. When she had the play, she bent over backwards to make sure everything was perfect. She had a lot of compassion," remembered Mrs. Rose Bodzin.

"What can I say?" pondered Ms. Annie Williams, "Mamie was a lovely, lovely person. I miss her very much."

Miss Anita Tur, Newark Teachers Union Building Representative, said that Mamie's name sums up her qualities:

Modest . . . . . never boastful but sure of her worth
Amiable . . . . . good friend and strong Union member
Motivated . . . . guiding her students to high achievement
Intelligent . . a brilliant mind ever growing
Earnest . . . . . and true to us all.

"MAMIE"

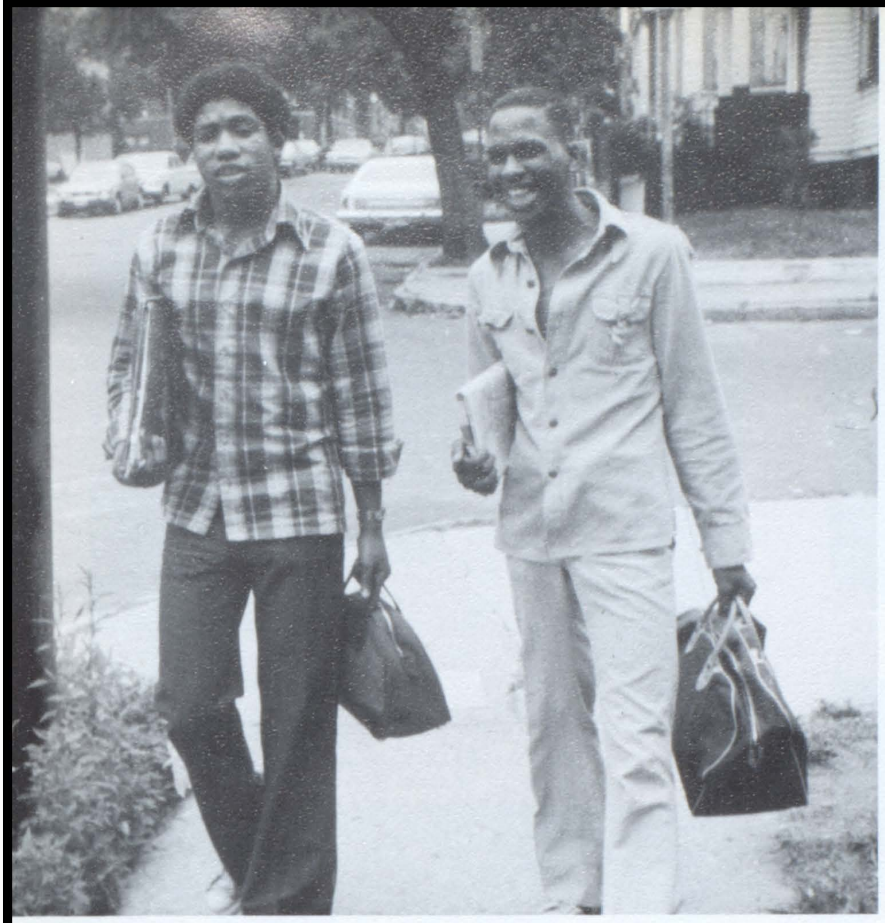


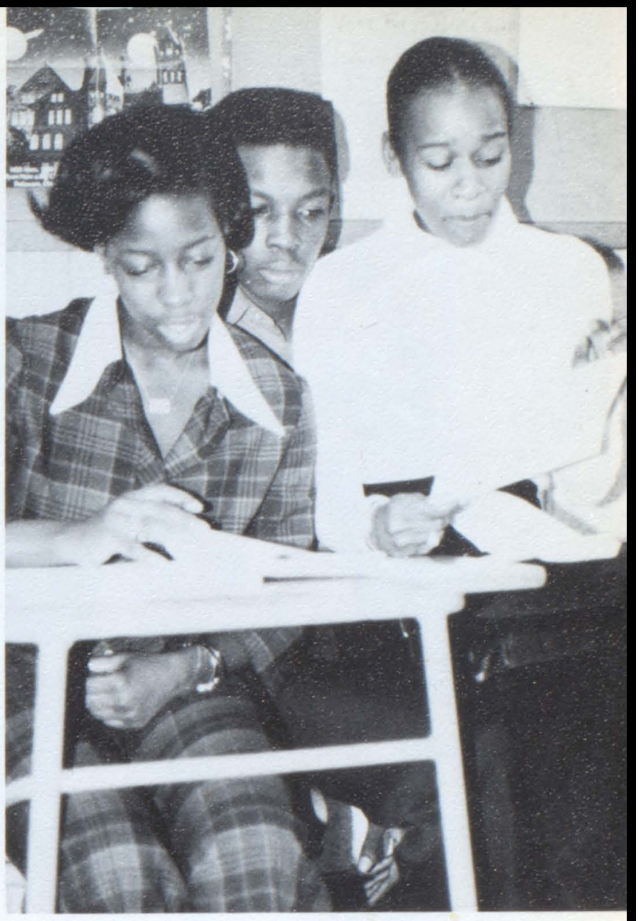
Student Life

One never really knows how diverse and varied a student's life is . . . until he chances a perusal in the student life section of the *Legend 78*. For the first time, fashions, work, and play have been assembled together, showing students doing what they do best — their own thing.











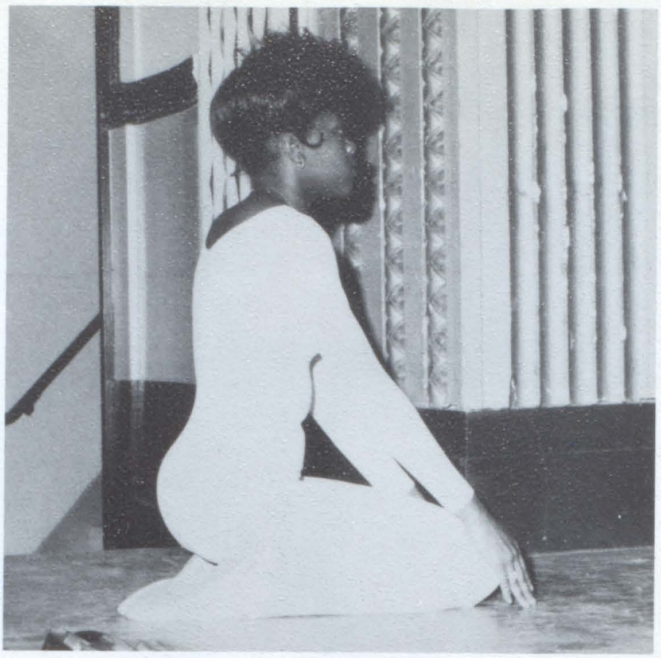






Above, Kim Butler in a moment she will remember for the rest of her life — her crowning as Ms. Weequahic 1977-78, Sunday, December 11, 1977. Below, second runner-up, Miss Ember Lofton dances spectacularly.



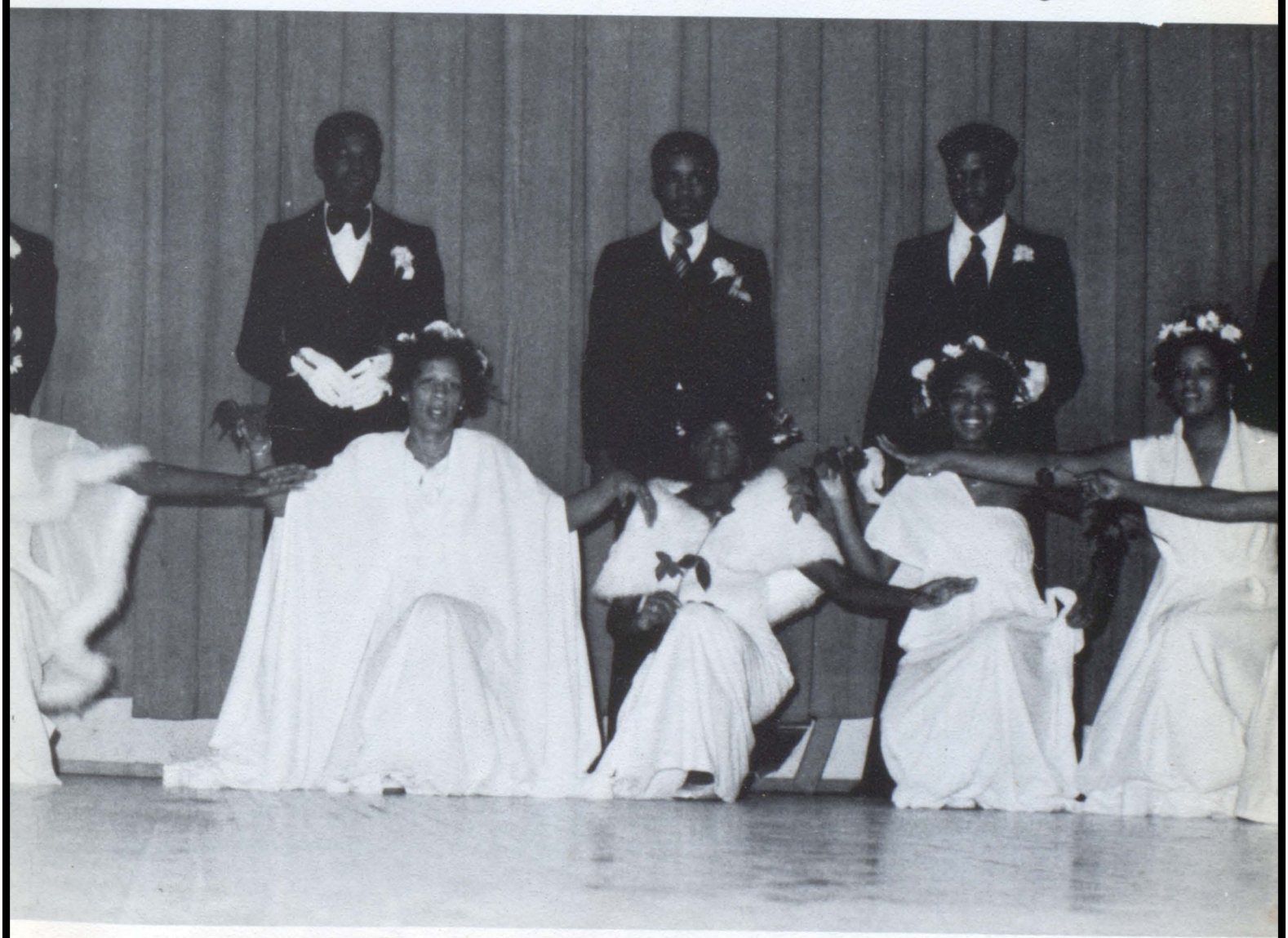


First runner-up to the Ms. WHS throne, Kim Newell, gets set to display her talent in the art of dance.



"Good afternoon, Ladies and Gentlemen. We welcome you to the third annual Ms Weequahic Pageant and we truly hope that what you see here today will help to brighten your day . . ." With these words, Miss Janice Findley, senior class advisor, raised the curtain on the "Dance With Me" presentation of the Ms WHS Pageant. Then eighteen beautiful young ladies dressed in long, flowing white gowns with laurels adorning their hair danced slowly down the two middle aisles. And at the foot of the stairs that led to the stage, holding long-stemmed red rose buds, the escorts waited to dance with them on stage. It was an evening of elegance and taste. The young ladies smiled charmingly, curtsied delicately, danced divinely, and performed admirably. The judges were enthralled and the ultimate decisions were not easy. (Earlier in the week there had been preliminary judging and the judges got the chance to speak with each contestant personally — which helped.) The competition categories were curtsy and fashions for freshmen and sophomores; curtsy, fashions, and talent for juniors and seniors. During the course of the program, Derek Whitaker performed "You Are So Beautiful" at the piano and Vanessa Zimmerman sang "You need a Friend". The Reigning Queens at WHS were introduced along with the *Legend '78* Calendar Girls. Then at 6 p.m. — titillatingly keeping everyone on the edge of their seats — Ms. Findley announced the winners and their runners-up. Ms. WHS, Kim Butler, was crowned amid flurry, flowers, and flowing tears.

"Dance With Me" 3rd Annual Ms Weequahic Pageant

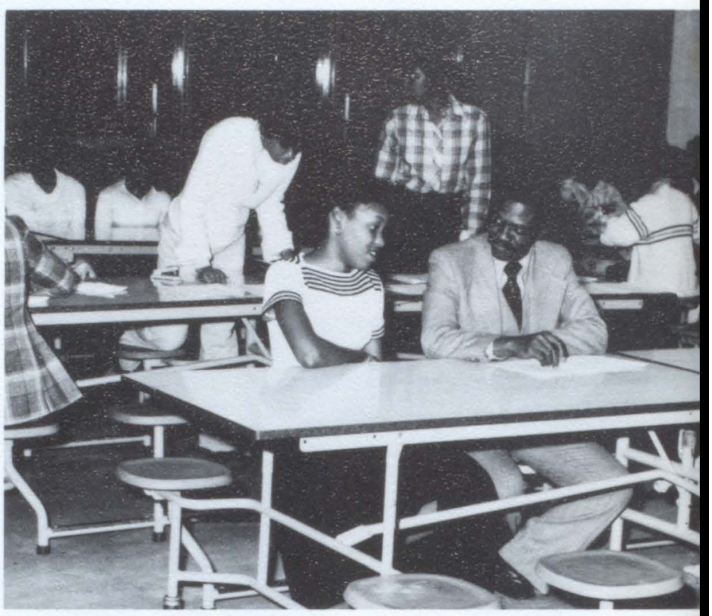


After the dance . . . Contestants curtsy in unison on stage.

Ms Junior Queen, pretty Selinda Drummond, performs an original choreography for the talent competition.



Judges got a first hand chance to meet the contestants in a preliminary judging session held in the South Cafeteria. Below, George La Sure from the Mayor's Office of Employment Training questions Crystal Fields (Miss Freshman 1st runner-up) about her favorite subjects in school. On the opposite page, Judges Patricia Barrett, Barbara Brooks, Bernice Hall, and Eddie Clark make their final selections.



CONTESTANTS AND THEIR ESCORTS:

Ms Freshman
Kim Faison and Billie Williams
Stacey Hammond and Henry Hector
Adrinia Ormond and Terrence McBurse
Stephanie Singleton and Brian Bembry
Crystal Fields and Gerard Anthony

Ms Sophomore
Crystal Barnes and Dwayne Williams
Verlyn Taborn and Michael Seabrooks
Vanita Perry and Samuel Fleming

Ms Junior
Samanthea Jones and Monty Lipscomb
Selinda Drummond and Joseph Tutt
Tanya Hayes and Derrick Marable
Rose Parmely and Fred Buford

Ms Weequahic
Percinda Drummond and Willie Bowe
Kim Newell and Joseph Wade
Vivian Staggers and Gordon Taylor
Ember Lofton and Dwayne Holmes
Kim Butler and Kevin Singleton
Angela Jordan and Gary Goodwin



Ms Angela Jordan
Dramatic, Ms WHS Contestant



Vivian Staggers and escort Gordon Taylor model for Ms WHS.

Ms Verlyn Taborn curtsies as she is introduced. Miss Taborn was selected over two other contestants for the Ms Sophomore crown; Below, Ms Tanya Hayes (1st runner-up, Ms Junior) leaves audience gasping from her rendition of "Home" from *The Wiz*.









Stephanie Singleton, winner of the Ms Freshman crown, competes in the fashion category with a five-piece vest ensemble; Above, senior contestant for Ms WHS—lovely Percinda Drummond.











Featured in the contest were: Beverly Baksh models an indian gown; Francina Dail sings "I'm Going Down"; Crystal Ryans sings "The Greatest", Victoria Williams recites a creative skit, Francina Dail took the talent for Miss Sophomore and won the crown. Miss Baksh won Miss Freshman.



The Emcee: Carlton Howard, OBA President



The contestants perform

OBA Beauties Vie For Miss Homecoming Crowns

The night the Homecoming Queen was crowned was the first time she had been done so at a pageant. It was a well turned-out affair, and the contestants performed admirably. The young ladies competing for the crowns were: For Miss Freshman-Kareem Mersier, Beverly Baksh, Anita Tutler, and Crystal Fields; For Miss Sophomore—Lisa Taylor, Crystal Ryans, Francina Dail, Maureen Mathis, Kathy Ramo, and Gloria Lane; For Miss Junior—Victoria Williams and Yvonne Veale; For Miss Homecoming—Vivian Best and Robin Shorter.

The Judges were Miss Robin Phifer, Ms. Marshana Chapman, Mr. Wanko, and Mr. Lawrence Hamm. (Check the Ad Section for their pictures.) Proceeds from this affair were used for scholarships for college-bound students. Ms. Devator Hooks, Advisor.







Yvonne Veale recites "The White House"; Vivian Best does her rendition of "Landlord, Landlord"; Robin Shorter performs a dance she choreographed herself. Yvonne Veale walked off with the Miss Junior crown; Miss Shorter, the Homecoming Crown and scepter.



their opening dance.



The Queen is crowned: Miss Robin Shorter.



The Hasbin twins perform a Jackson Five number at the Pageant.



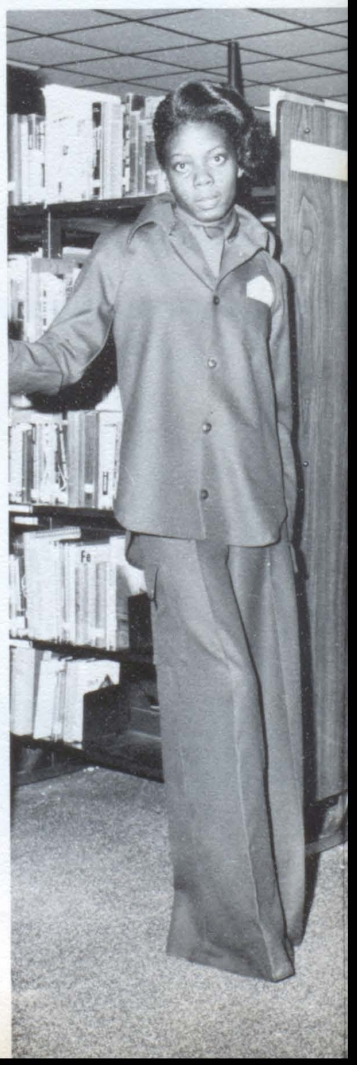
Kareem Mersier struts in her original costume.


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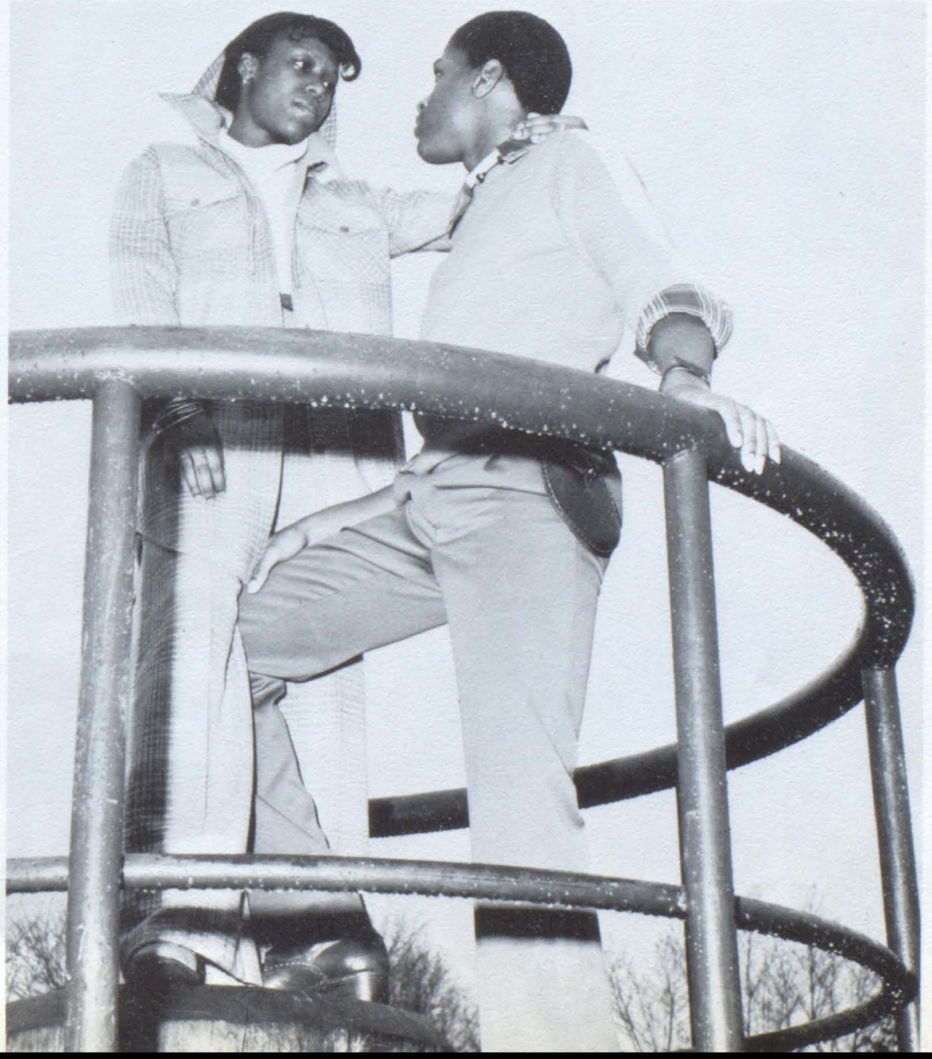
Senior Fashions



No doubt about it —WHS leads the schools in dress and fashion. Speaking of "Dress to Impress", no one knows more "how-to" than cute Lydia Curry and handsome James Montague. Wearing a red two-piece Margit Brandt with patch pockets and white Pucci blouse with Venetian cuffs, Lydia complements James in his brown Cardin styled three-piece with peppermint-striped dress shirt.

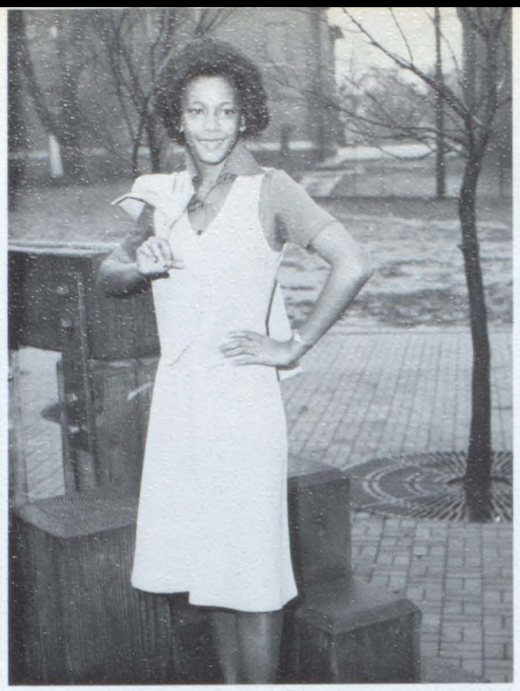
Opening the fashion pages are Wanda Larkins, wearing a Jonathan Logan corduroy suit, and Barbara Burton, posing in a beige polyester fully lined two-piece complemented by a brown sweater-vest and pin-striped blouse. Lucy Warren (opposite, left) is outfitted in grey and burgandy. Ms. WHS, Kim Butler, does it well in a rabbit jacket and boots. Suave Toye Kates is decked in green and white sports attire. Ms. October, Geneva Graham, "hangs on" in a bulky cardigan and grey slacks. Nathan Jackson's favorite dress is casual slacks and pullovers. Here he sports pleated Fred Astaire pants and sweater—beige and black. Cynthia Mitchell made her chocolate brown two-piece with pockets on slacks and top. Legend Editor, Felix Counts, and Angela Avery, step out for a night in glittering New York in a grey suit with maroon tie and grey accessories (Felix) and Midi, bellowing tan skirt and brown cowl-neck with brown boots (Angela). Soulful Charisse Jones and Karl Mathis get together —with Charisse wearing a hooded, plaid pants suit and Karl "leisuring it" in rust slacks with matching, ribbed casual pullover and side-purse.





Ah, Haute Couture

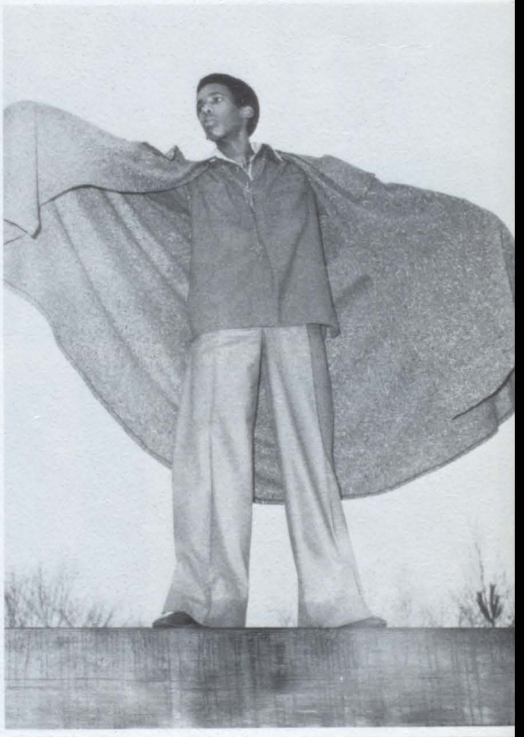








Fashions in clockwise rotation: Karen Barber and Carrie Deed step out in three-piece attire. Karen wears beige and black; Carrie, tan and brown with cowl neck. Tonuia Dent, Miss June, goes business-like in a three-piece, vested suit with blue shoes and blouse. Caught in the rain, Vera Wilson comes prepared in brown suede and wool. Patricia Battle and Joseph Hines show what blue can do in their variations of blue hues. Don't they look good? Carlton Howard looks about to fly away in his grandiose salt-and-pepper cape. He accents it with grey jacket and trousers tailored just for him. Puckering up to her teddy bear, Angela Jordan displays affection in her creation of bellowing skirt and shawl. Sheryl Baker and Yvonne Dix pal around in comfortable casuals in orange, burgandy, and tan. Pat DeLain of His and Hers Models does it professionally in a three-piece dazzler of grey wool and maroon. Notice how the skirt opens on the side. Now cut that out, Pat!

















Janet Perry, Miss February, looks sporty in her two-piece, pleated, wool pants suit, accented by silver jewelry and petal blouse. Valerie Bell tries to mesmerize on-lookers in her tan and brown tweeds with brown tie blouse. Shelly Bennett and Viola Maxwell's fashions look good even in the rain. They wear outfits of green, blue, gold, and brown. Green Acres is our fashion show place, and Alsylvia Roberts and Gayle Carter find a tree to accent their dress in pleats and pants. Vanessa Johnson models her version of the shawl and skirt; hers is red and white plaid. Janice Wilson likes bulky sweaters and pants; here, she shows off black and gold. Sheila Spencer shuns the sun in cranberry corduroy, velvet and nice. Here comes Pat Dodson in a green ski jacket, green pants, and green shoes —natural color of earth and money.







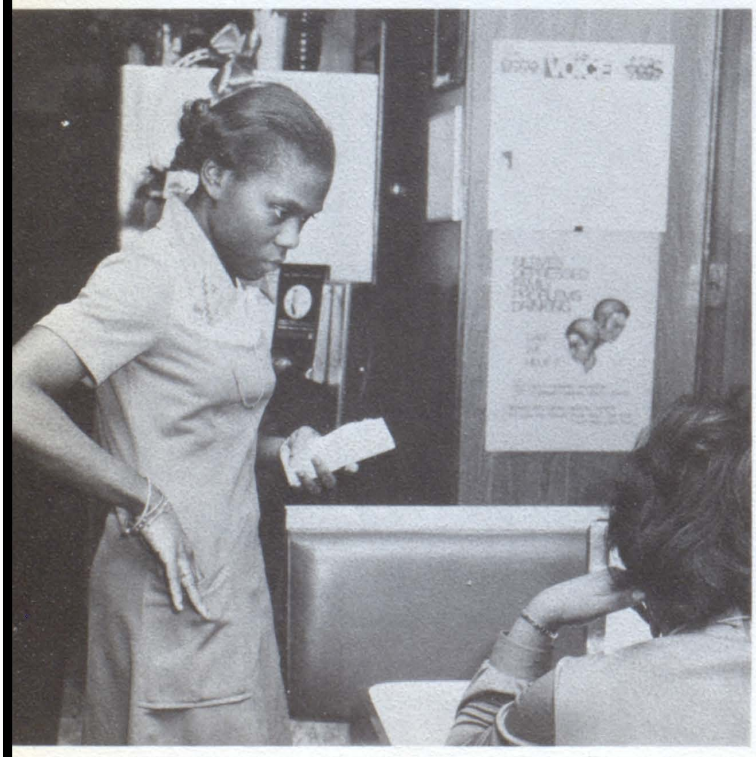


Seniors On The Job

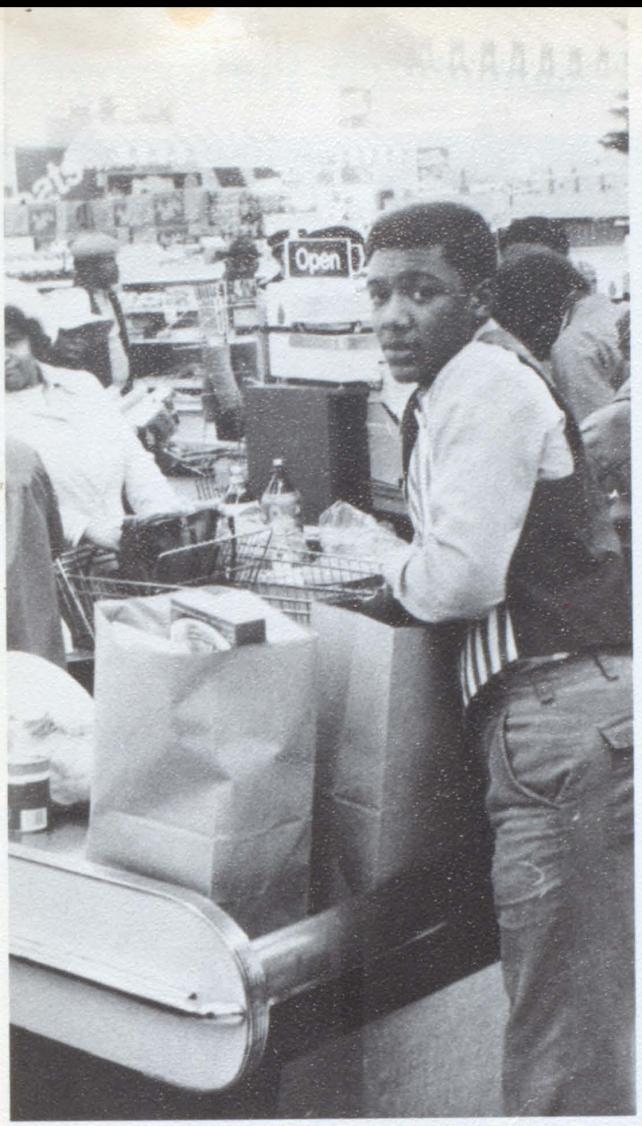


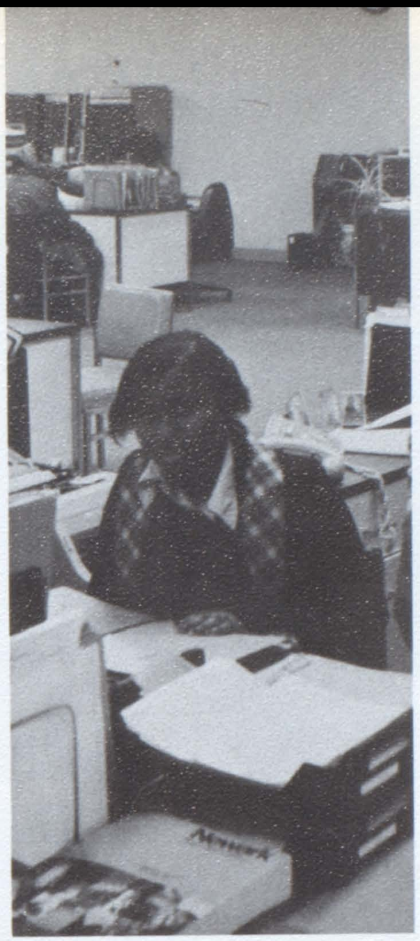














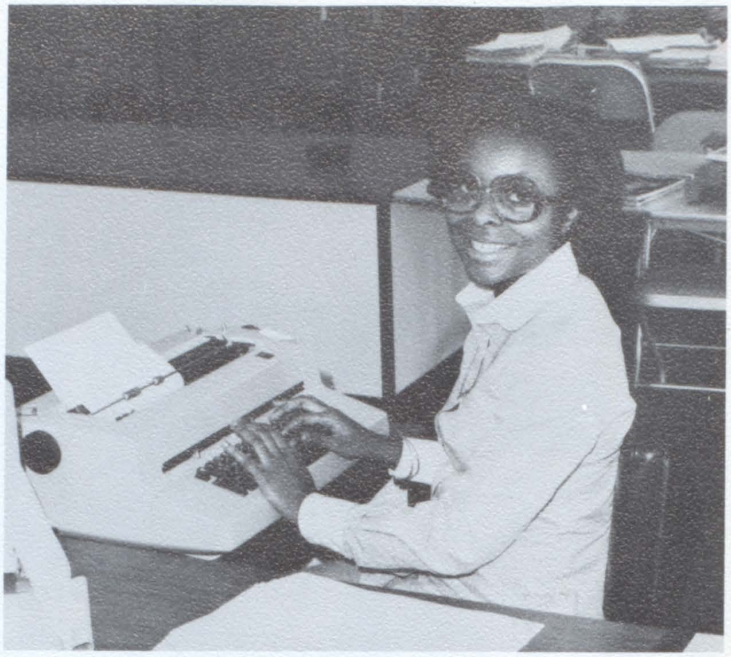




SENIORS ON THE JOB: On page 98, Renee Blackwell at The Howard Savings Bank; Toye Kates sells customer shoulder of lamb; Elaine Ellerbee gets set to take an order at Steward's; and Olivia Haynes shows off a finished product in the Gift Wrapping window at Haynes Department Store. On this page we find Terrence McBurse bagging groceries at Pathmark —he is a student of Work Experience Program In Diversified Occupations; Jacqueline Anthony plies her skills at the Social Security Office; Katherine Overby does clerical work at Borok's Furniture of Newark; Gethsemia Watts takes a break in between customers at Steward's; and Renee Wallace is Girl Friday at an insurance agency on Lyons Av.

Work Experience Program In







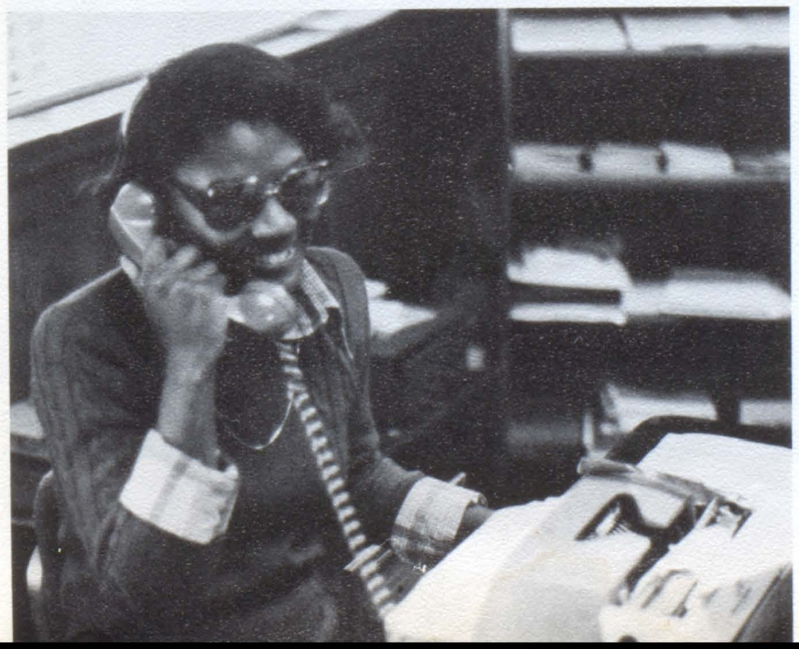




Diversified Occupations









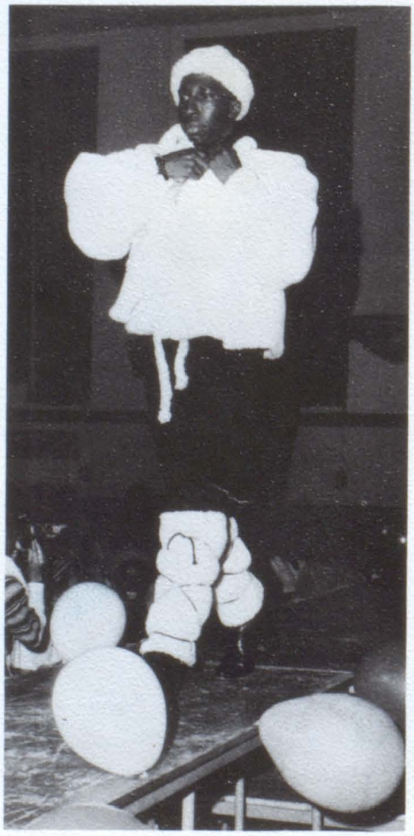
Participating in a senior program under the auspices of Mr. Bill McGuinn are: On page100— Camille Baker works as a file clerk at the First National State Bank on Broad Street; Annette Roberson types and files at the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company; Charles Daise helps out as a stock clerk at Smitty's; Linda Tarkington works right at Weequahic as a library clerk; and Paula Booker helps out a family business at Booker and Booker Exterminating Co. On this page— Sheila Davis also works at the First National Bank; she's a clerk-typist. James Walker bags groceries for customers at Pathmark while Leslie Dawson works as a library aide at Weequahic. Carolyn Smith ends our section as a child care aide at Creative Garden Day Care Center on Lyons Av. (Check our Ad pages for more student workers.)

Beach Wear-Wow!






Sporty, Sporty



OBA Fashion Gala





Fashion Disco, February 3, 1978

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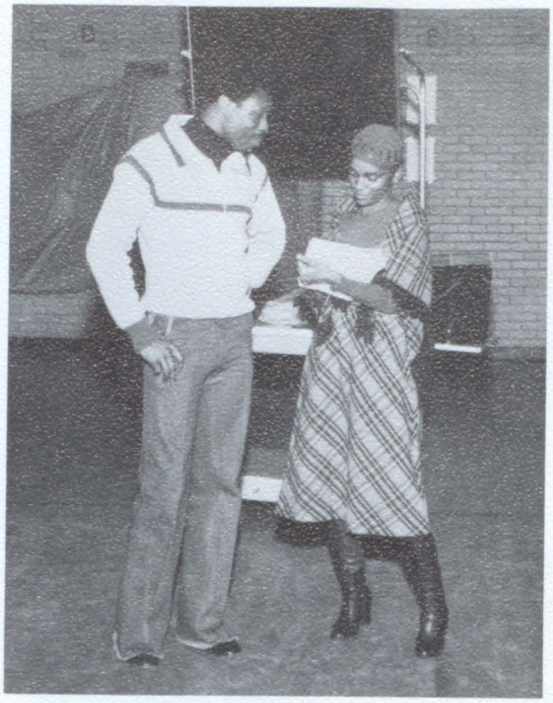




OBA Sponsors "Clowns On Capitol Hill"



Stars In Motion Ensemble



The Directors: Willie Ellington and Wanita McDaniels



Martha Mitchell pleads her case: Geraldine Reed



"Trick Dick" Nixon: Michael Richardson



Judge Sirica calls for order: Ancin White

Winter Fashion Extravaganza—Twirlers



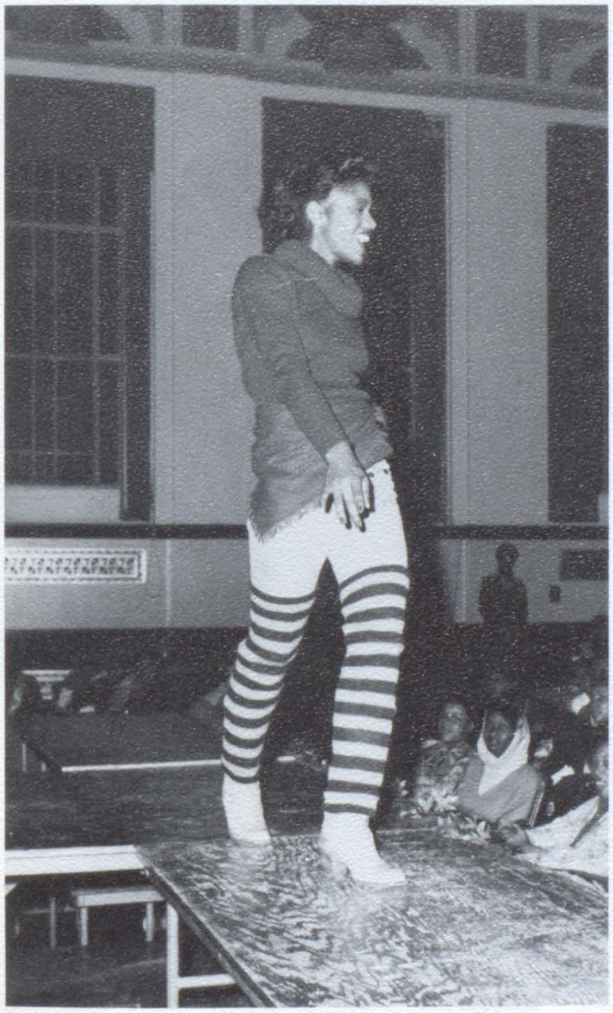
Michael Hudson makes up models Karien and Crystal.



Carlton Howard



Angelo Clark



Pat DeLain



Rasheedah Shabazz



Kim Butler



Karien Brooks





Cornell reads Shariese's palm: "You're going to meet a tall, dark, goodlooking . . ."



Archie to Angela: "Do you come here often?"



Janet: "Oh, Toye—you're so delightful to be with . . ."

DISCO MADNESS







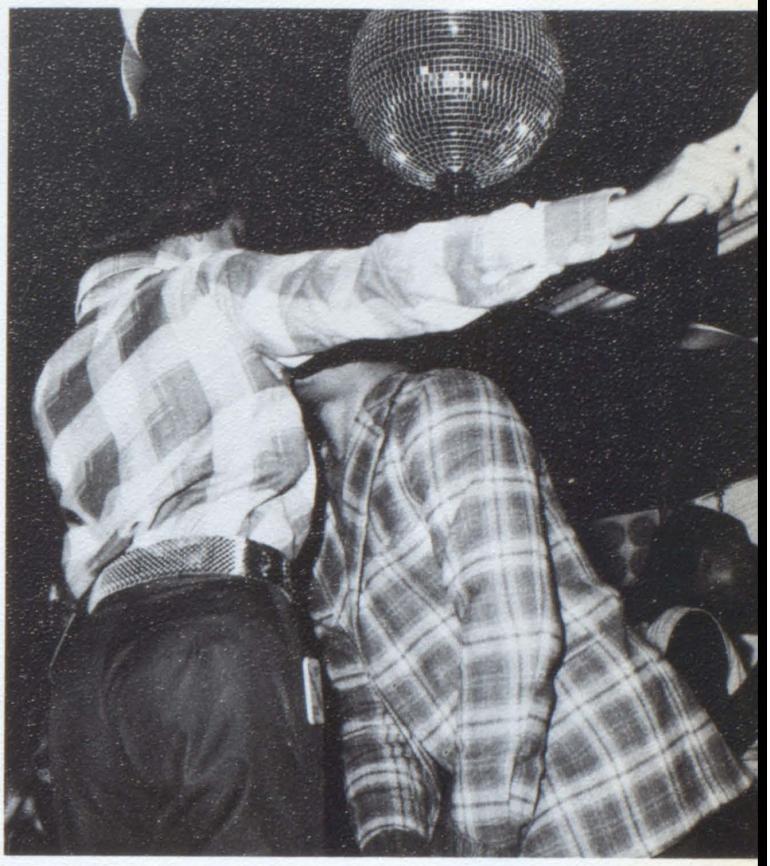


Marcia, Janice, Angelo, and Vivian let loose to the funky rhythm of the disco beat.

"Let Me Do My Thing . . ."



Freaking: Karen with Samuel and Garnett.



Tonuia shows Kevin how it's done.



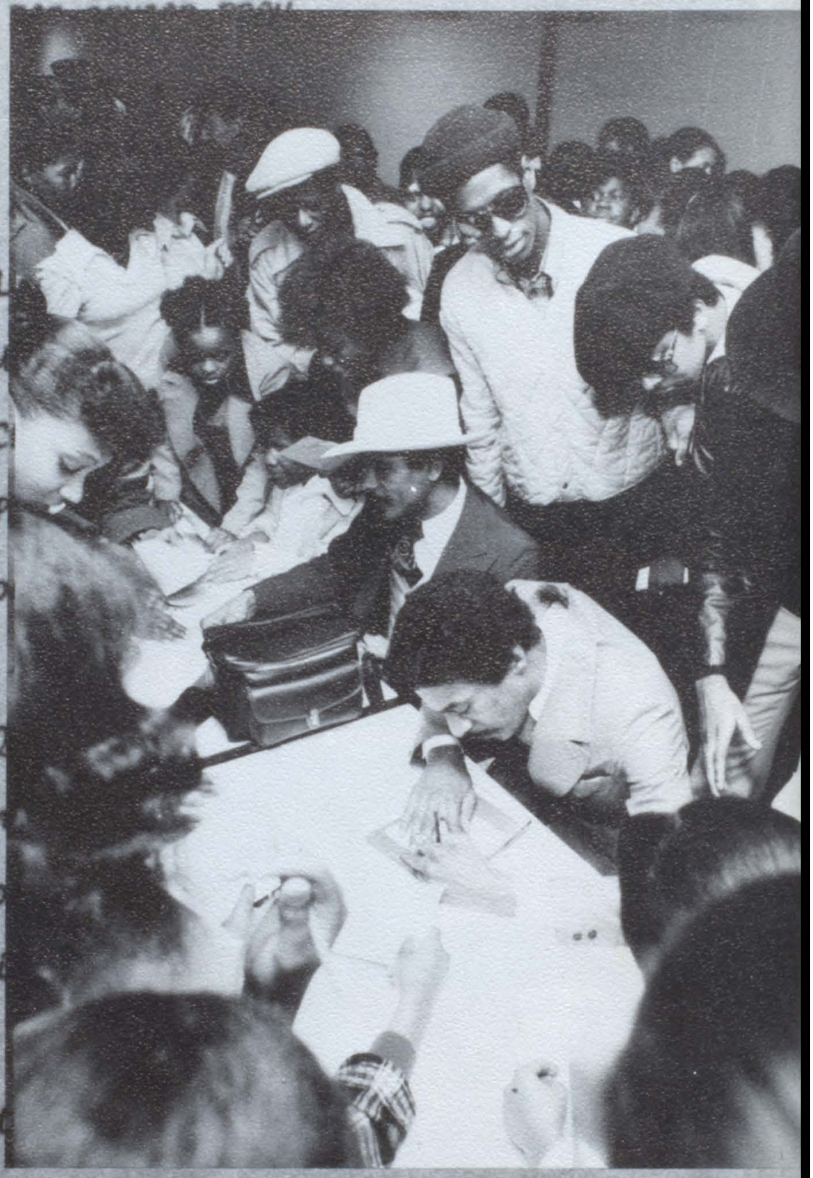
What's this? Wallflowers at Shaniques?



Ah! A man! Grab him, girls: Vera, Marcia, Susan, Shariese, Patricia, Bootsie McGill.







TOUCH OF CLASS

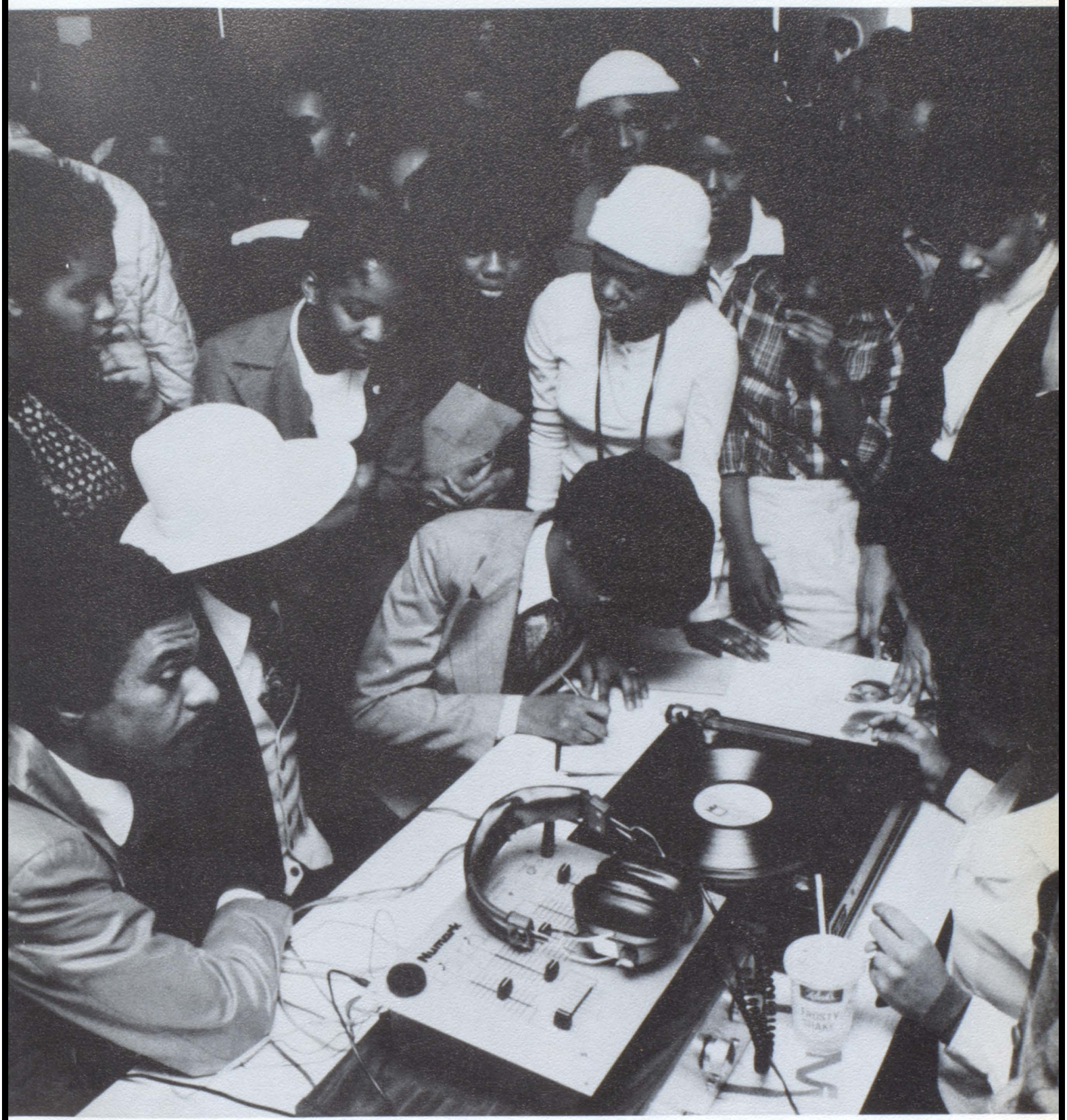
Cornell Olds
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

PRINCIPAL

ADVISOR

ADVISOR

Seniors Sign "Touch Of Class" For Prom



On March 1, 1978, the Senior Class signed the papers that contracted the "Touch of Class" for the prom Friday, June 2. A crowd of freshmen, sophomores, juniors as well as seniors converged on the cafeteria to await the arrival of the popular singing group. They ate, "freaked", socialized — until the command entrance — and then everybody went wild with excitement. Above, the group sign on the dotted lines. On the opposite page, Touch of Class sign autographs of persistent fans.

It was a quiet evening for a sweetheart's dance with alternating disco and soft music within and settled snow covered trails without. Below us, Dakota Staton sang slow and soulful blues.

The OBA-Legend Sweetheart's Dance



Mrs. Hooks, OBA advisor, poses with Karen Jackson, Phy One Scott, Legend advisor, and Sydney Allison.



Briggitte Hannibal takes a breather from turning and twirling.

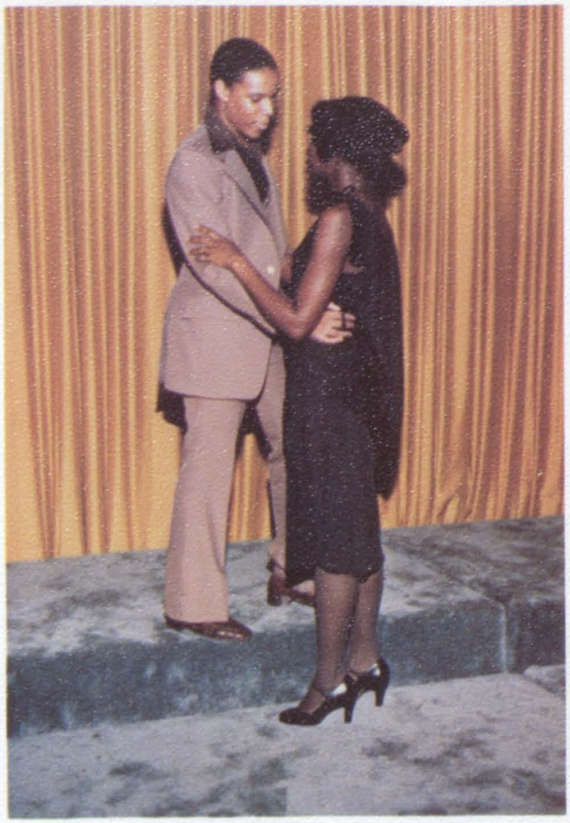


Too pooped to party, Virginia and her sister look like they're ready to call it a night.

Coupling Off



Dwayne Williams and Ember Lofton



Keith Green and Paula Barnes



Felix Counts with Kim Butler



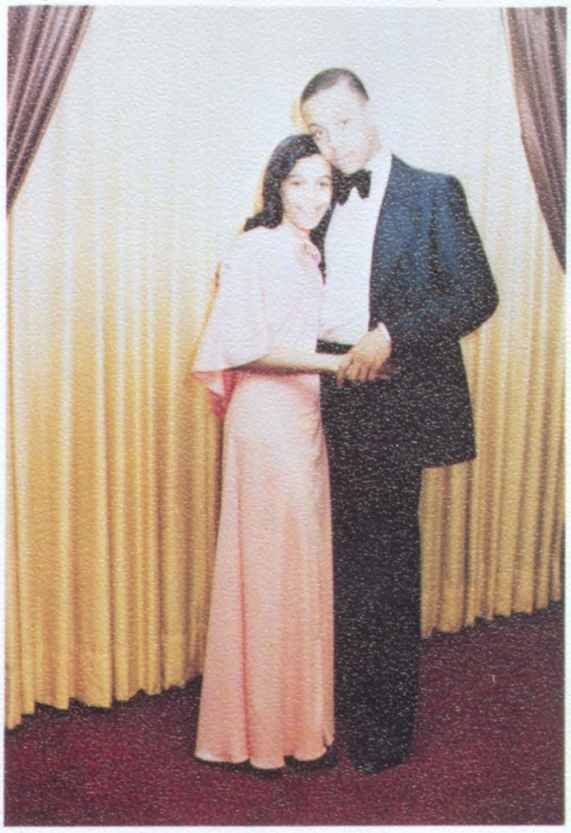
Carolyn Dillard and Gary Jordan

Legend '78 Sweetheart Couples

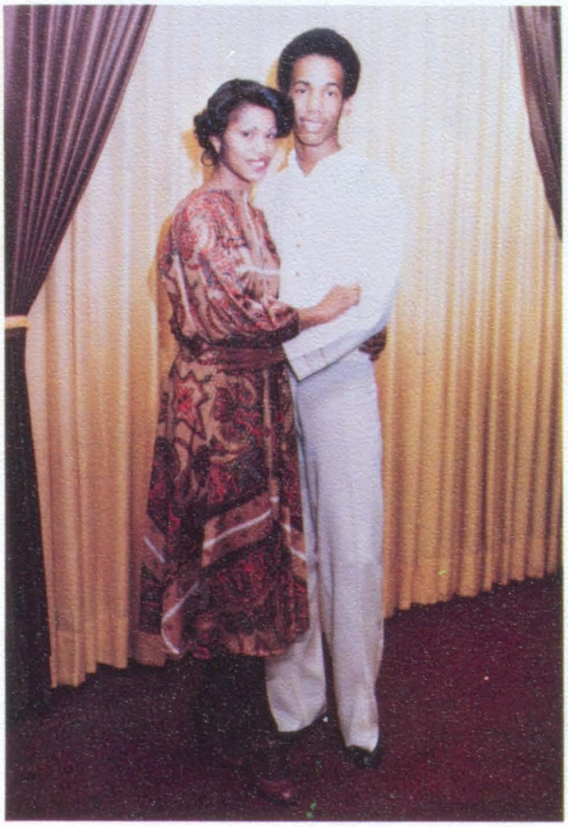
Couple #1 John Armour and Denise McCall



Couple #3 Walter Woodson and Debbie Harper



Couple #4 Carlton Howard and Pat DeLain



Couple #7 Kevin Friday and Donna Thomas



And Contest Winners

1st Runner-up Couple # 5
Charles Mitchell and Gina Hester



2nd Runner-up Couple # 6
Emmanuel Carter and Geneva Graham



The Winners Couple # 2
Duane Mincy and Carol Nixon



The Sweethearts Contest sponsored by *The Legend* and presented by the OBA ran the course of three weeks. During that time the couples were observed and interviewed by five judges. A written application was submitted by each couple designed to measure the seriousness of the contestants. First prize was $25 and a plaque on Senior Awards Day; Second prize, two free boatride tickets and certificate; third prize, $10 and certificate. The winners were announced at the OBA's Sweethearts' Dance held at The Klub Khayam, Sunday evening, March 5, 1978. All the couples were cooperative and elegant to work with. This was the first contest of this kind at WHS and the *Legend* looks forward to next year's "Valentine Woo-some twosomes".

A "Ski" Trip 44 Persons Will Never Forget . . . But Would Like To

It was about 3 AM on the beginning of the second day of the OBA Ski Trip when John Bowles sniffed rubber burning. He roused Mrs. Hooks and Mr. Wanko from their sleep, and an investigation revealed an electrical fire. Soon everybody was up and packed for evacuation. The fire trucks lined the drive. The lights were out; there was no water, no heat. Retreat. On these two pages are scenes from the more pleasant moments of the trip. There was no skiing, but there was lots of snow — and the people made the best of it. Snowmobiles, hayrides, pool, cards, horses — and the food wasn't half-bad.



Karien Brooks, Francine Dail, Derek Marable, and Debbie dig into their afternoon meal. Later, the gang got together for a hayride around Hunter's Mountain *(below)*.





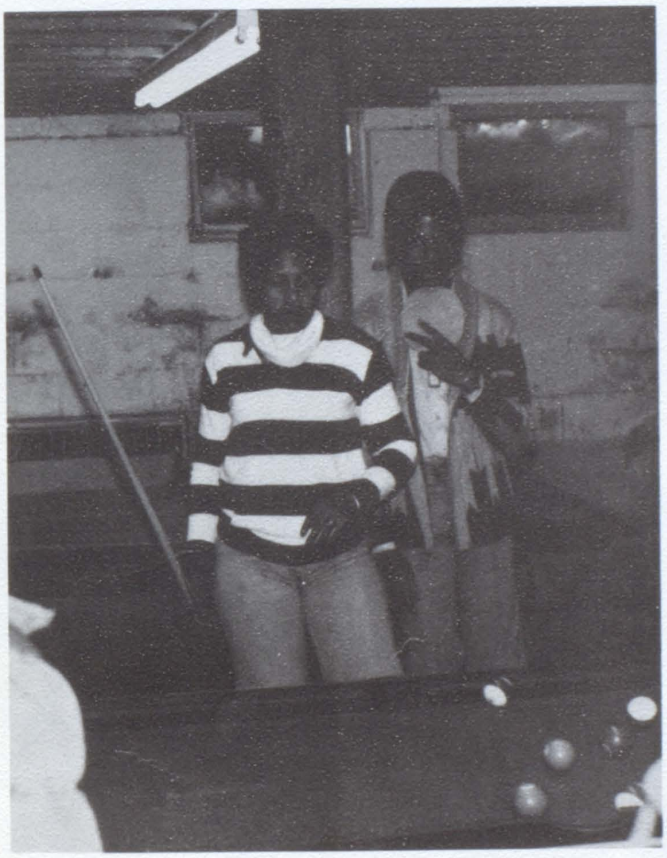
Robin Phifer: "Let me tell you how Miss Scott and I almost got burned alive."



Miss Chapman and Kevin Sellers



Helena Wooten



Looking for the pocket of no-return.

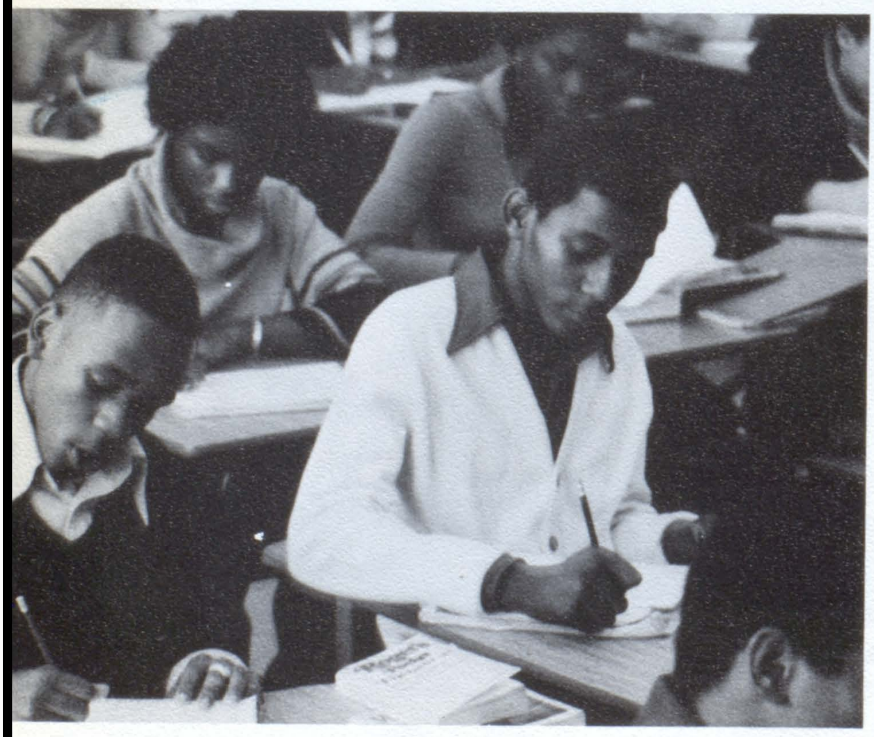


"Are you sure this horse doesn't throw?" Homer Kitchens

The Junior Class: Preparation for 1979



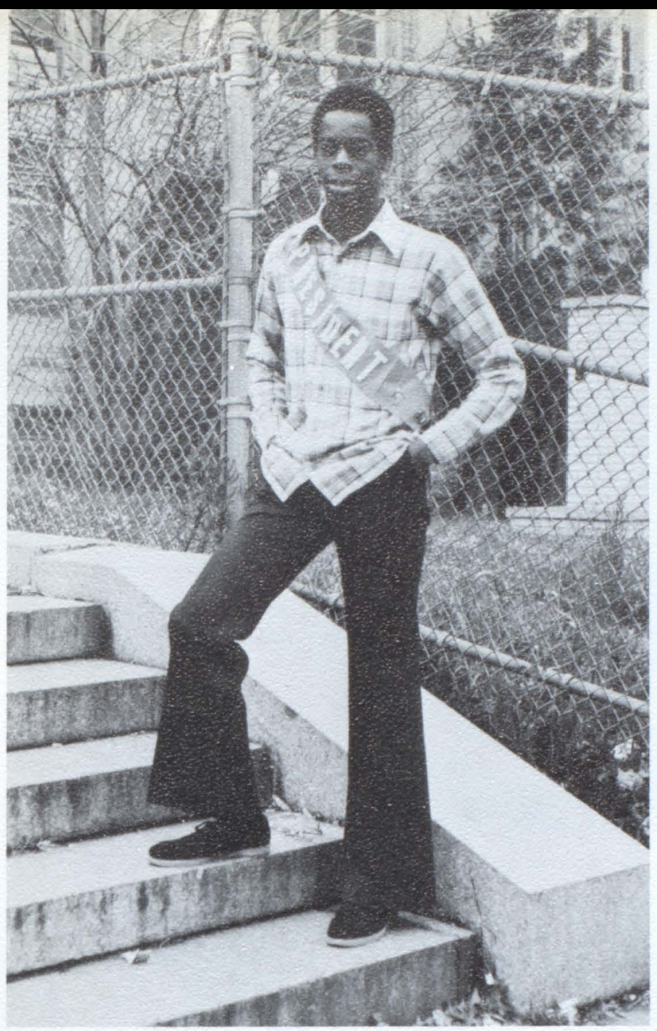
Juniors huddle together outside the theatre just before curtain time for "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God." Theatre adventures to New York City is just one of the many activities the Junior Class sponsored.



In their English Class, Kenneth Mayo, Donald Alexzander, Merrie Brown, and Barbara Walker take diligent and precise notes on stylizing sentences.



Junior Gale Lucas consults her thesaurus for that "right" word.



Eric Cohen, president



Wanda Stith, treasurer



Gwen Sherman, advisor



Natalie Lawson, secretary



Posing for the *Legend* camera: Mrs. Janice Sage, advisor, Wanda Stith, Selinda Drummond, VP, Eric Cohen, and Natalie Lawson. The Junior Class was more active than it had been in the past. Junior Day was declared and juniors dressed up in their finest for the occasion. A Gong Show brought in the crowds as well as their first Junior Class Disco featuring the Mark IV.

A Restaging Of The Junior Class Gong Show



The judges show their marks for the "modern dancers".



Ms. Sage, Jr. Cl. Adv.

On Valentine's Day, the Junior Class sponsored a Gong Show in the WHS auditorium. There were technical difficulties and our photographer didn't get pictures that evening. Appearing on these pages are pictures from a special restaging of that special showing in the library, March 6.

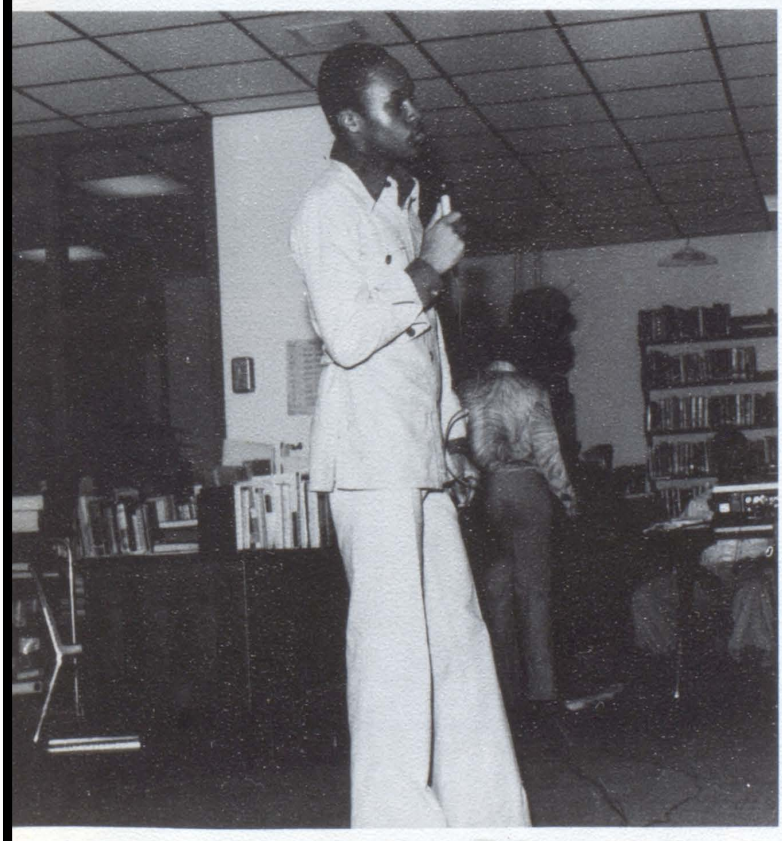


The emcee hands Rasheedah the mike as she gets set to perform "You could be a . . ."



The Dowops perform "Our Name is Do-wops . . ." They won 1st place. Robert Dawkins, Barry Friday, and Leonard Mann.

The Wings of Fire perform: Paula Barnes, Ember Lofton, Angela Harris, Yvonne Thomas, and Lydia Curry.



Javanny Thomas sings "The Greatest".



James and Jerome Hasbin and "cuz" perform "Enjoy Yourself." They took 2nd place. The Sparklets took 3rd, but were unable to appear in the restaging.

From Cozy Miss January . . .



Karen Jackson — Miss January



Yvonne Thomas — Miss February



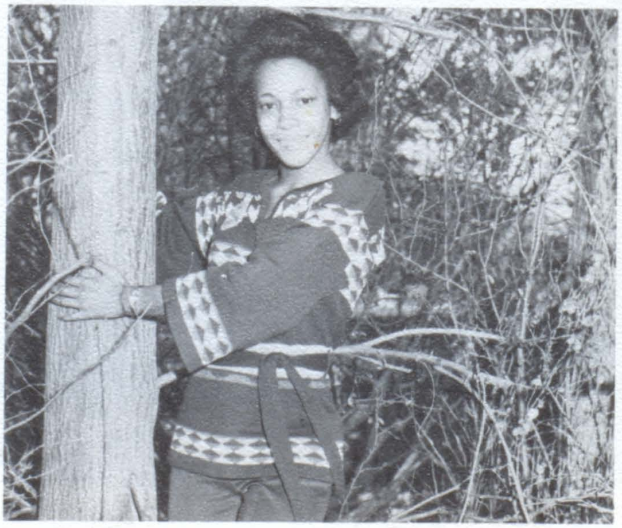
Carol Nixon — Miss March



Paula Barnes — Miss April

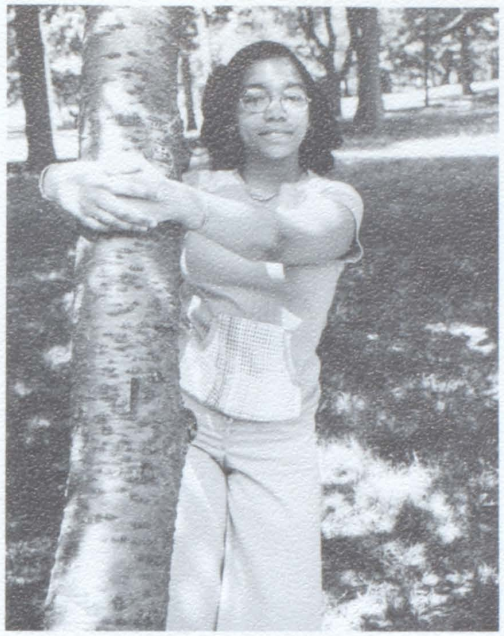


Briggitte Hannibal — Miss May



Tonuia Dent — Miss June

. . . To Cool Miss December



Karen Hatcher — Miss July



Angela Avery — Miss August



Yvonne M. Thomas — Miss September



Geneva Graham — Miss October



Ozetta Redding — Miss November



Elizabeth Lewis — Miss December

WHS Calendar Girls

Welcomes You
To The
All Color Royalty
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Miss Weequahic 1978

Her Eminence

Kim Butler



Miss Homecoming

Precious

Robin Shorter

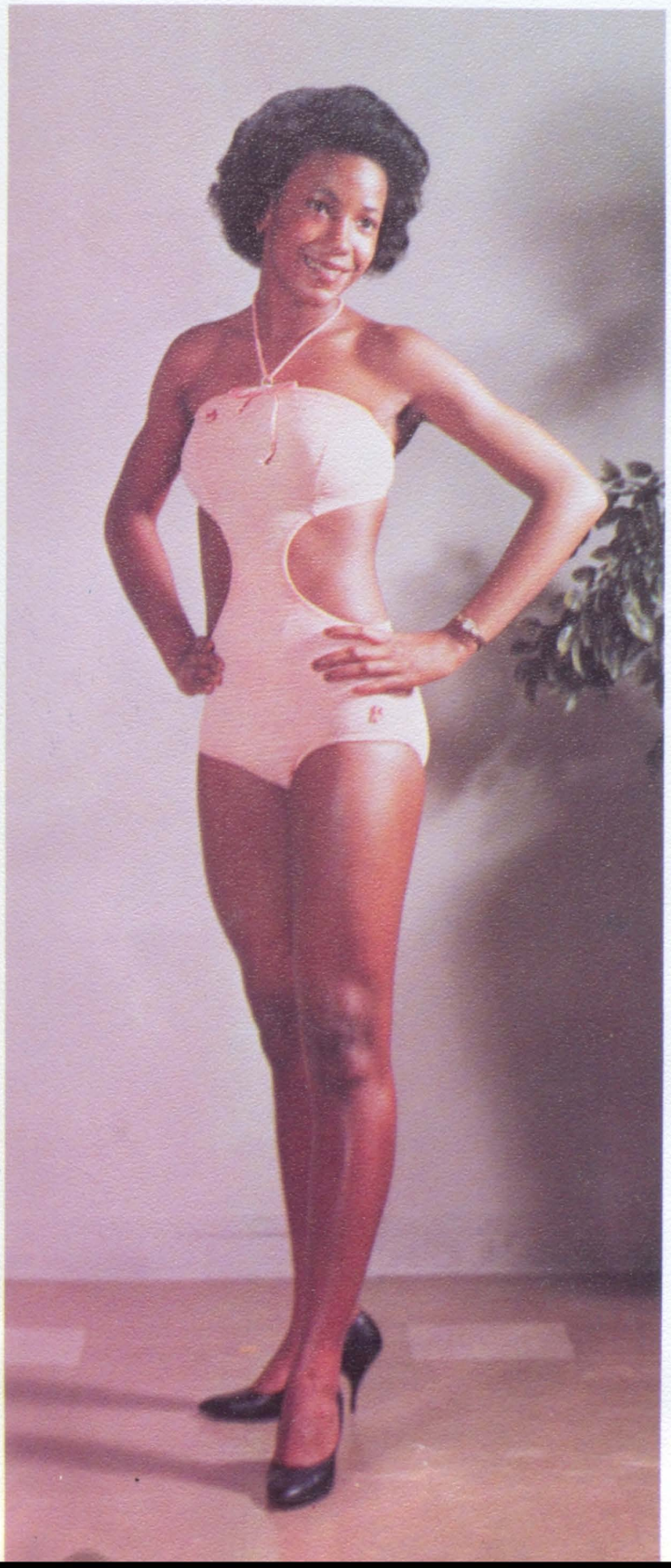


Miss Legend '78

Dynamic

Miss Beverly Palmer

Miss Calendar Girl
Demure
Elizabeth Lewis
Miss December





Miss Swimsuit Calendar Girl
Curvaceous
Tonuia Dent
Miss June



Miss Charm

Angelic

Miss Susan McLeod



Mr. Esquire
Gallanté
Mr. Carlton Howard



Mr. Faculty Esquire

Savior Faire

Mr. Owsley Sweeney



Ms. Faculty Charm

Vivacious

Ms. Shirley Moore


Miss Football
Effervescent
Yvonne Thomas

Past Miss Football Queens



Miss Cynthia Davis, 1976

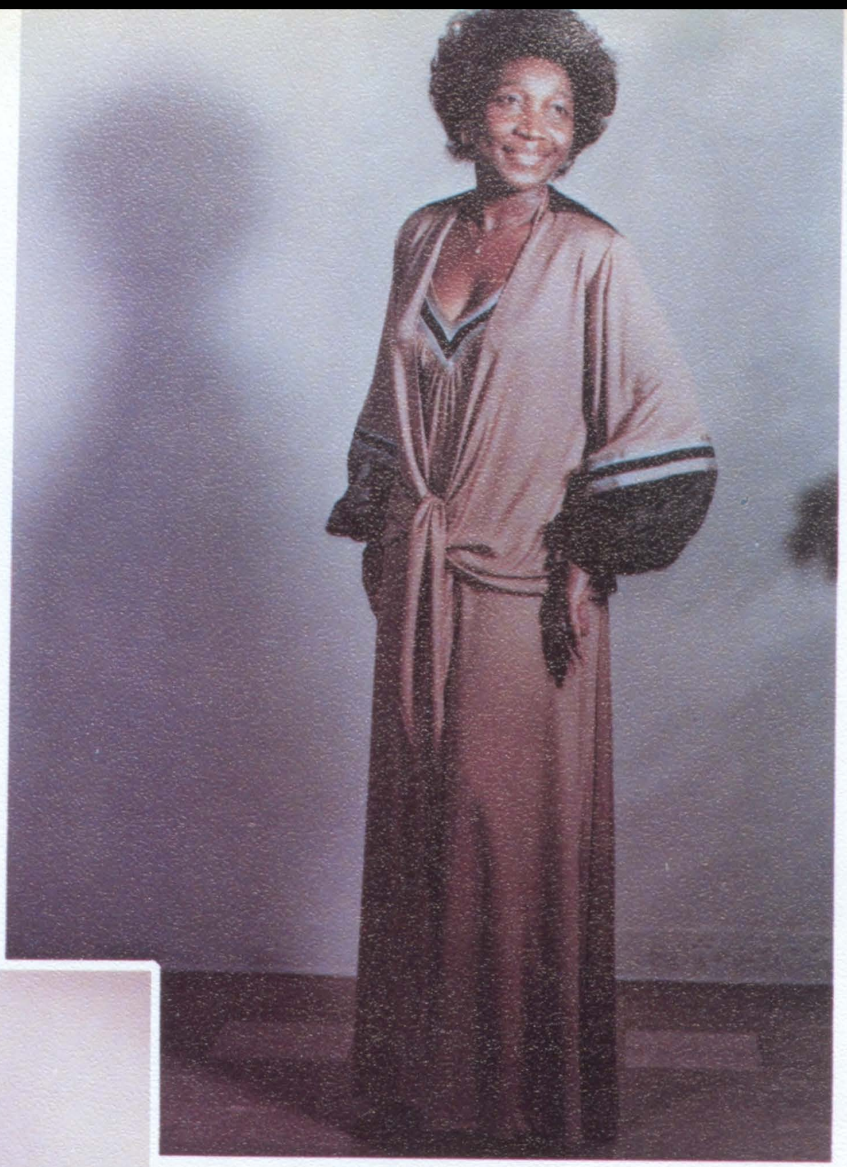


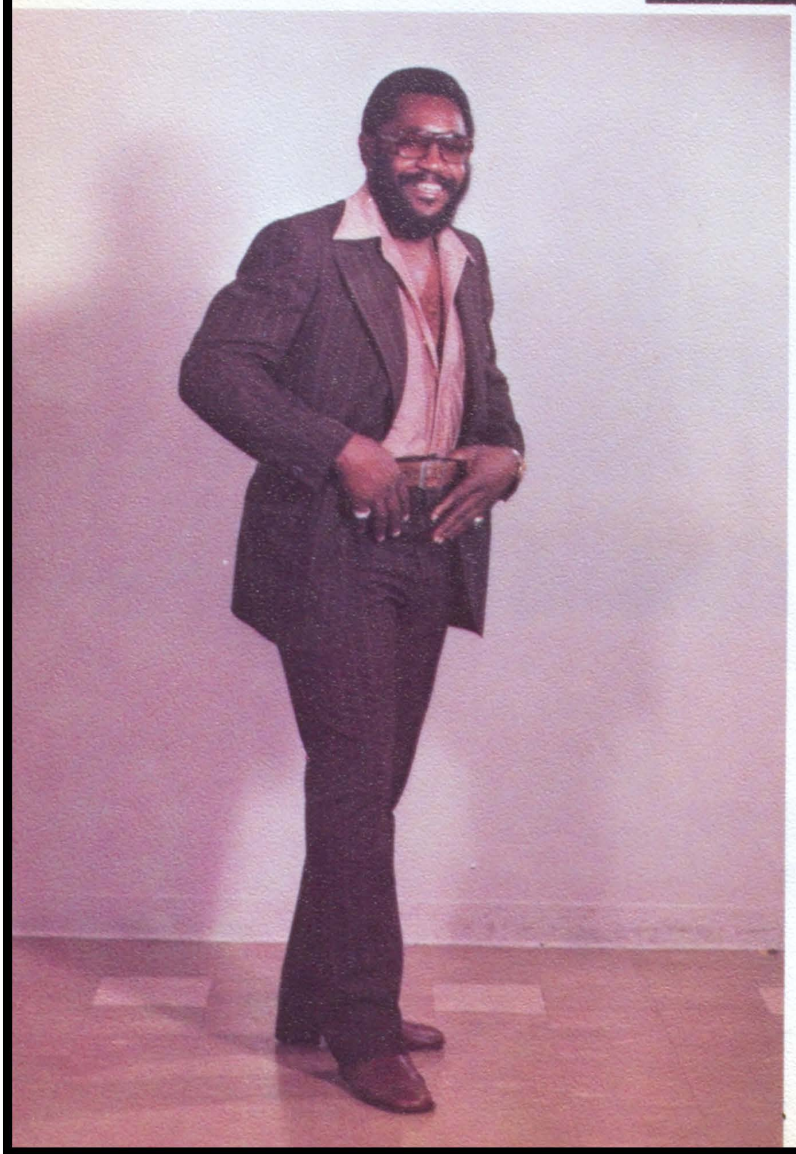
Miss Norma Jaison, 1977

Ms. Faculty Charm Runner-up

Finesse

Ms. Edna Foster





Mr. Faculty Esquire Runner-up

Charismatic

Mr. Edgar Whipps, Esq.



Miss Weequahic Queen's Royal Court

Miss Junior Selinda Drummond
Miss Sophomore Verilyn Taborn
Miss Freshman Stephanie Singleton



Miss Homecoming Queen's Majestic Court

Miss Junior Yvonne Veale
Miss Sophomore Francina Dail
Miss Freshman Beverly Baksh

Miss Football Contestants



Karen Jackson
Kim Butler



Regina Barr
Deborah Harper



Carolyn Smith
Sherisse Horton







Appealing, Winsome, Goodlooking



Vera Wilson
Christine Taylor



Janet Perry
Geneva Graham



Yvette Sumpter
Yvonne Thomas, winner





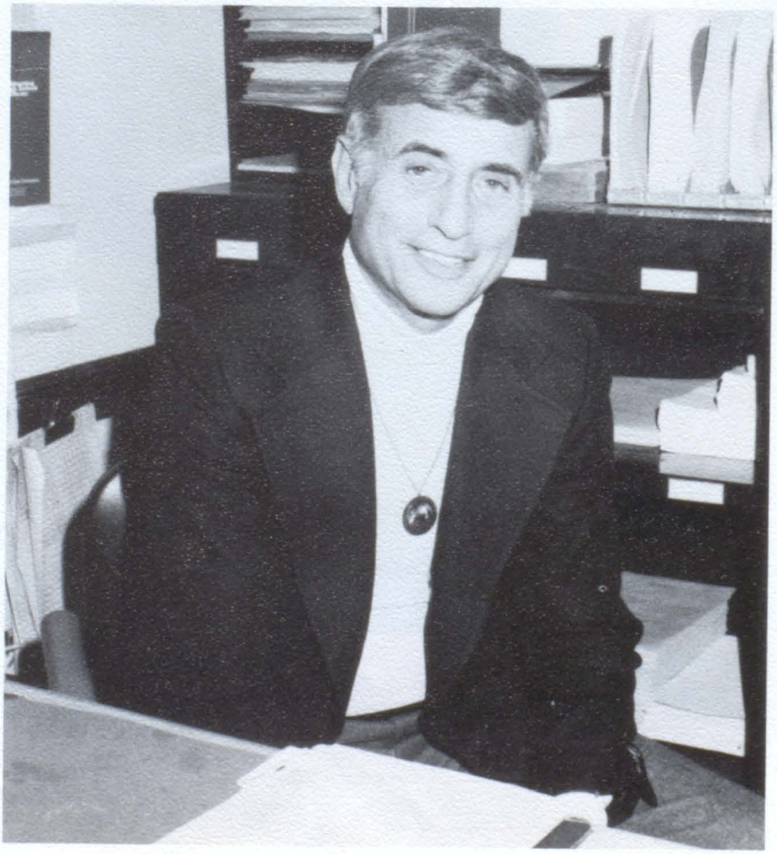


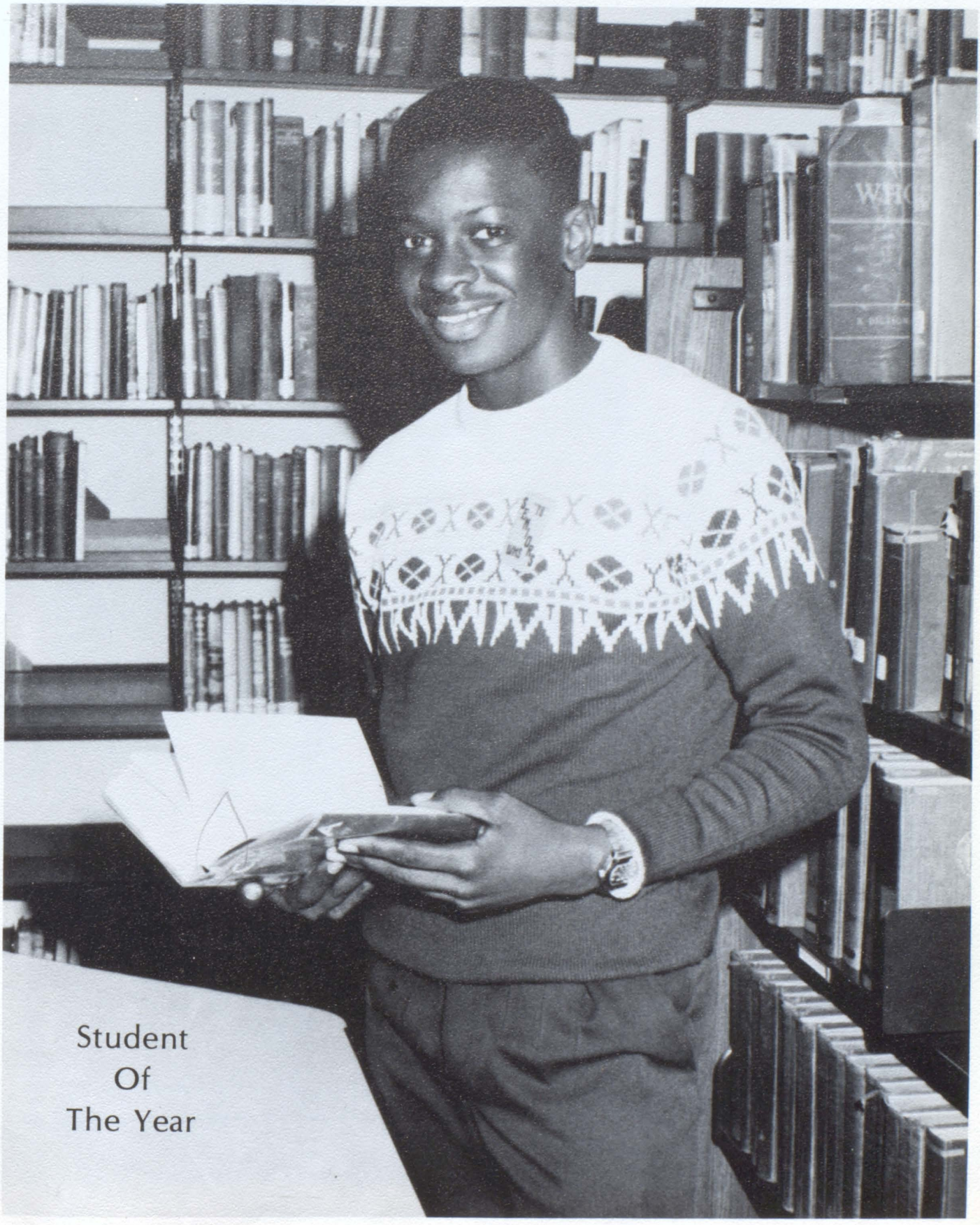
WHS's Superlatives



Teacher Of The Year
Ms Sarah Sutton

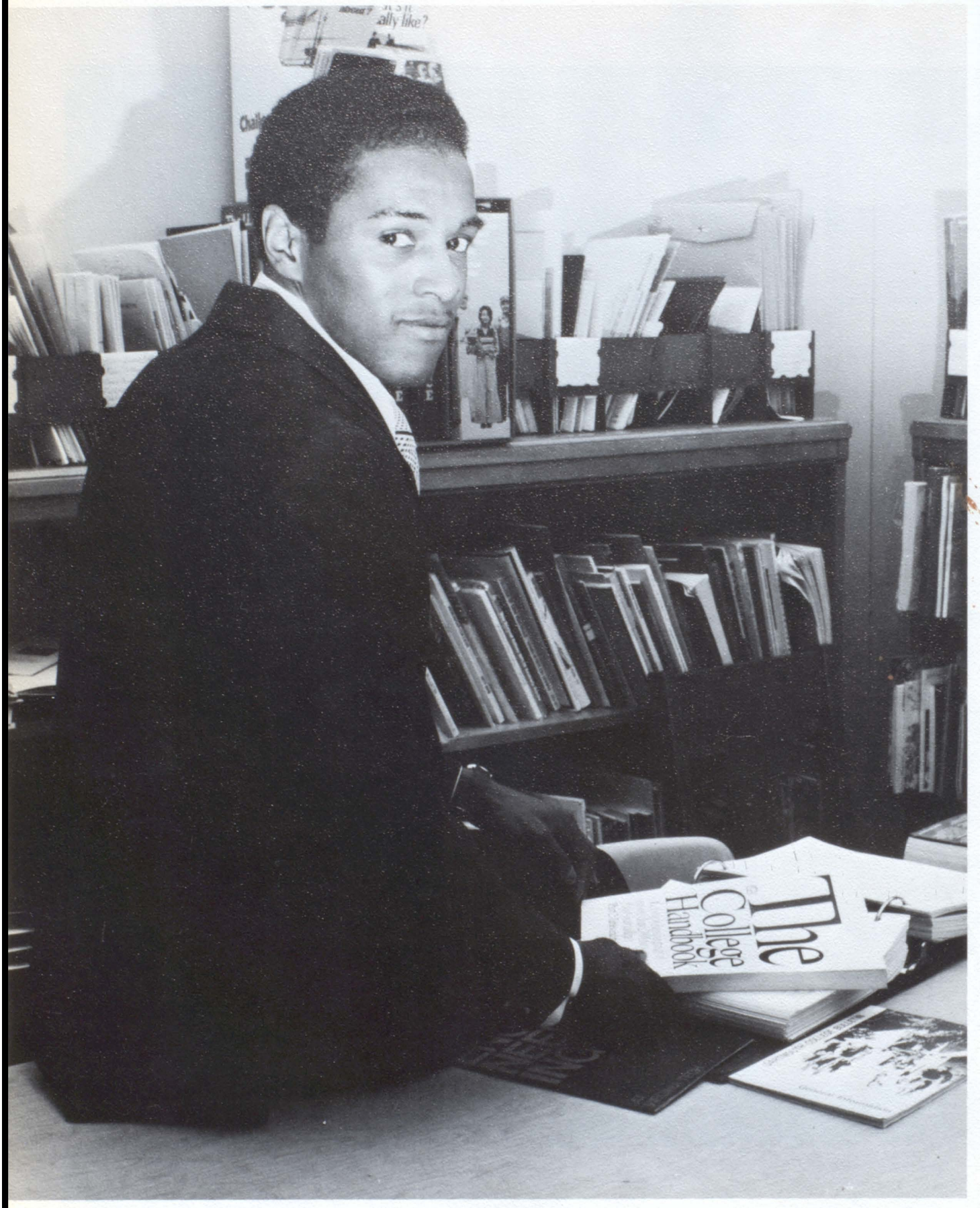
Administrator
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The Year
Mr. Leo Pearl





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#1 Student in Class of 384



Kerry Brown, Valedictorian

Athlete of the Year



Darryl Harvey, outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball.

The Backbone Of Our Teams—The Coaches







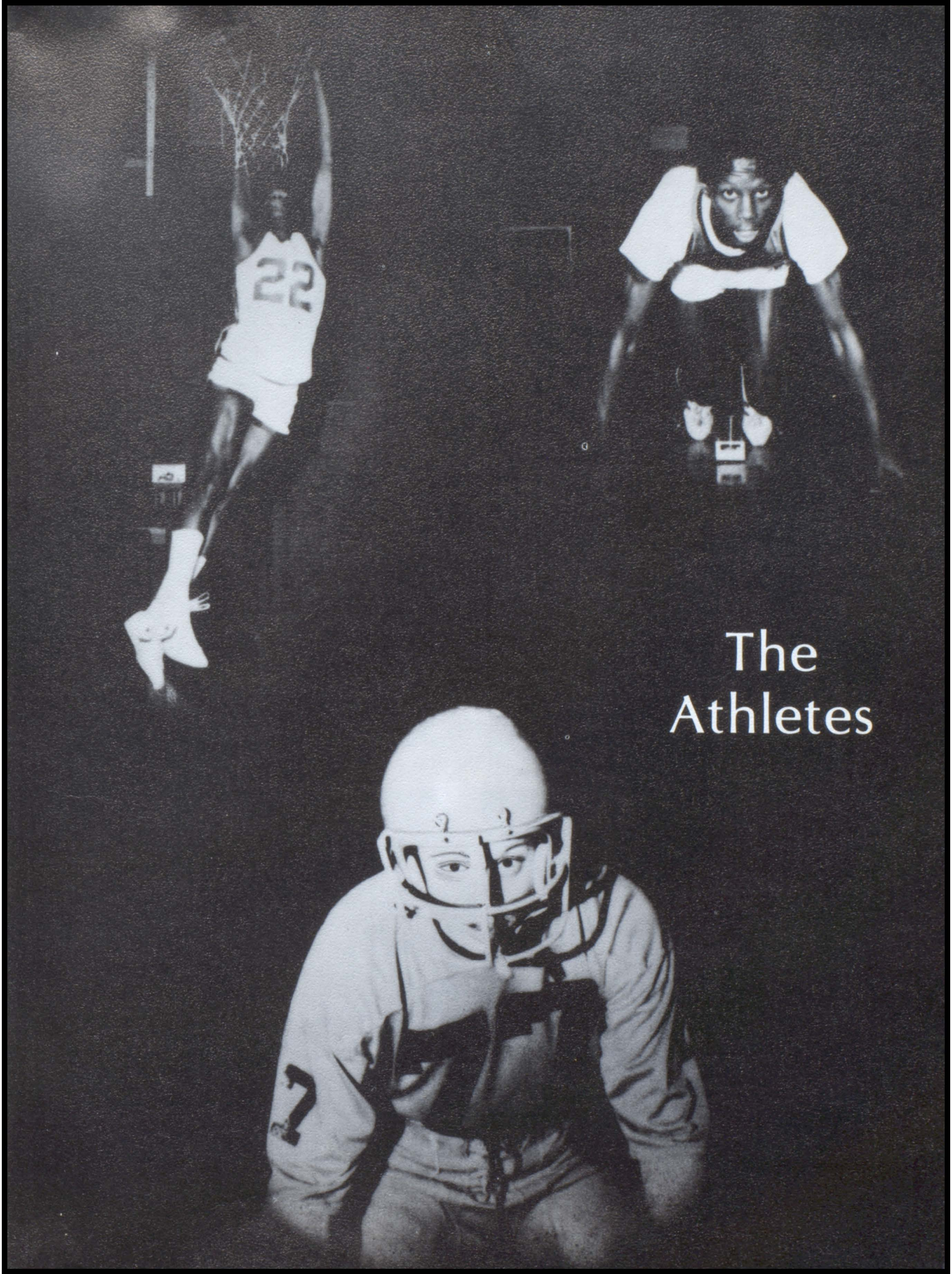






Great Performances

The victories, exhilarating times, and knowledge that our athletes experience from participating in sports could not be possible without the guidance of their coaches. Besides helping the athletes discover their own abilities and potentialities in producing a good team, the coach is also advisor and teacher to the athlete. Much of the burden of sports participation for all teams fall upon Mr. Lester Fusco—the athletic director. Mr. Fusco, along with the coaches, is abound with untiring hard work and boundless enthusiasm. This makes for a smooth running organization. For this reason THE LEGEND pays tribute to WHS's fine coaching staff. (See various sports for highlights on coaches.)



The Athletes

Cross Country — The Lonely Sport

It is called the lonely sport. Cross Country. If he is good, he runs alone. If not—he runs with the pack. This year the WHS runners were usually alone or with each other because they were better and faster than most of the competition. Indeed, they were good enough to win over Central, Malcolm X., Vailsburg, East Side, Arts High, and Barringer — and take the City Meet.

Cross Country — the toughest sport of all. There are no substitutes, no bands playing, no cheerleaders, no chance of passing the blame to another team member. There are few spectators or fans to brave you on. Just the biggest thrill of all is there — crossing that winning line to place. Kerry Brown did it. Angelo Clark did it. John Bowles did it. Charles Brown did it.



Experiencing the joy of running alone: Alandis Howard, Nathaniel Stokes, and Henry Hector.



Seniors Charles Brown and John Bowles compete.



Running Cross Country: With the crowd, yet apart from it.



Warming Up: John, Kevin, Jessie, and Gerald.



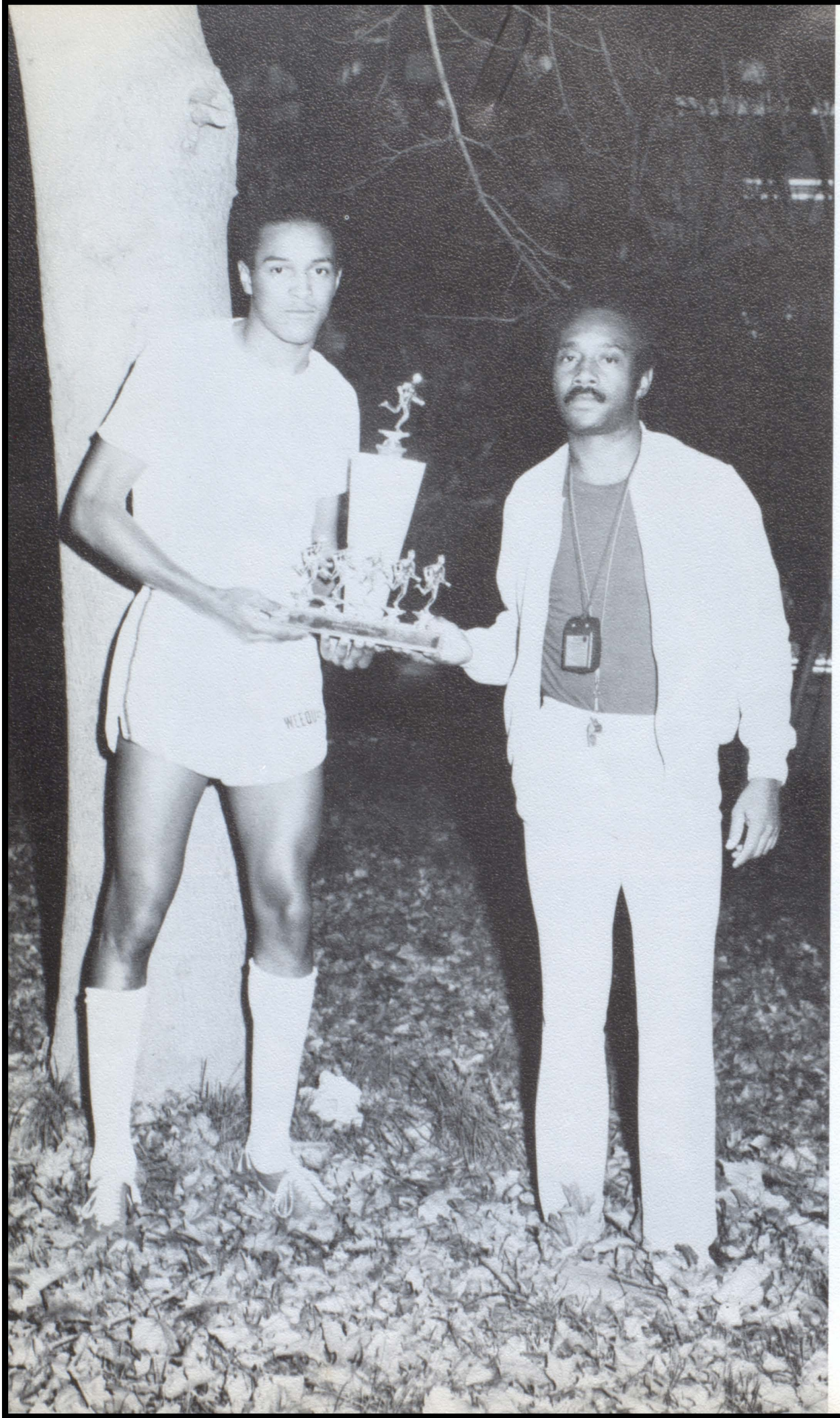
Reflecting on the upcoming race: Jessie, Kerry, and Angelo.



Kerry Brown: Finishing #1, Essex County race.

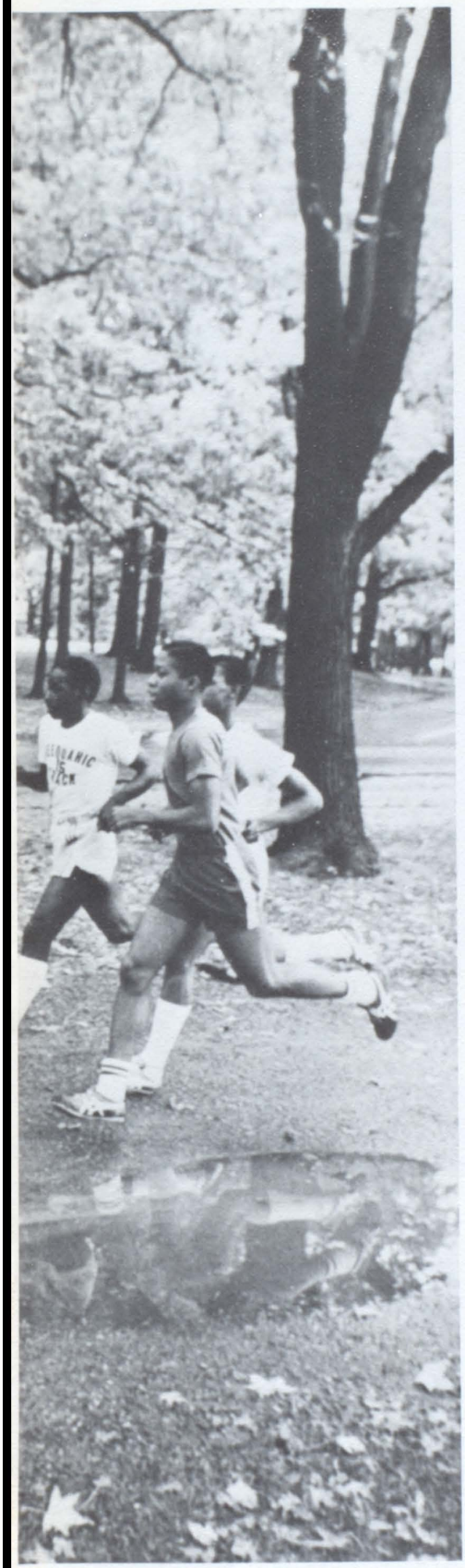


At the starting line: Essex County Meet





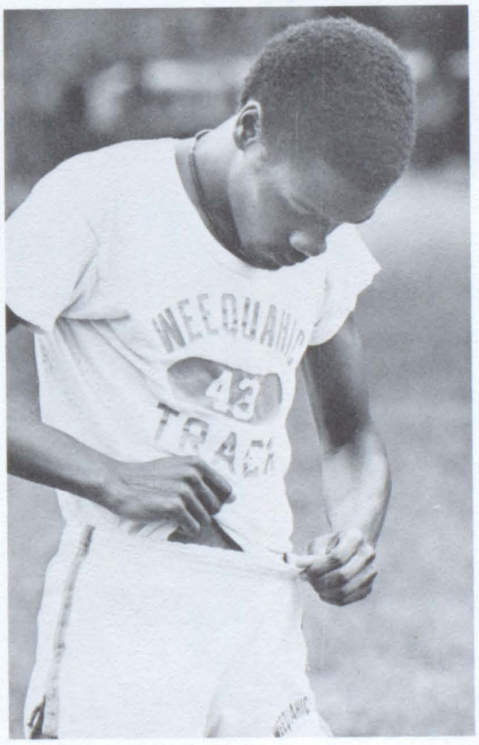
1 In The City, Again



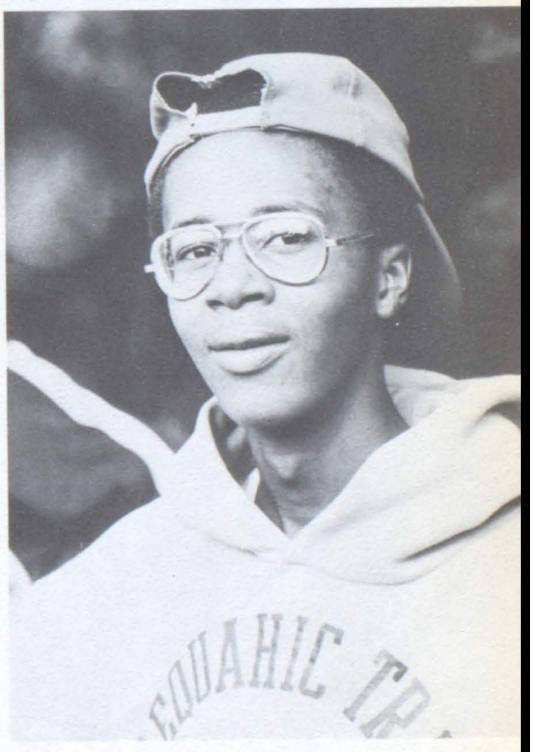
Roy Hall, Ronnie Williams, and Howard Muldrow sprint thru Weequahic Park. Coach Moore and Kerry Brown (opposite page) hold winning trophy



Angelo Clark: Full speed ahead for a win over Central.



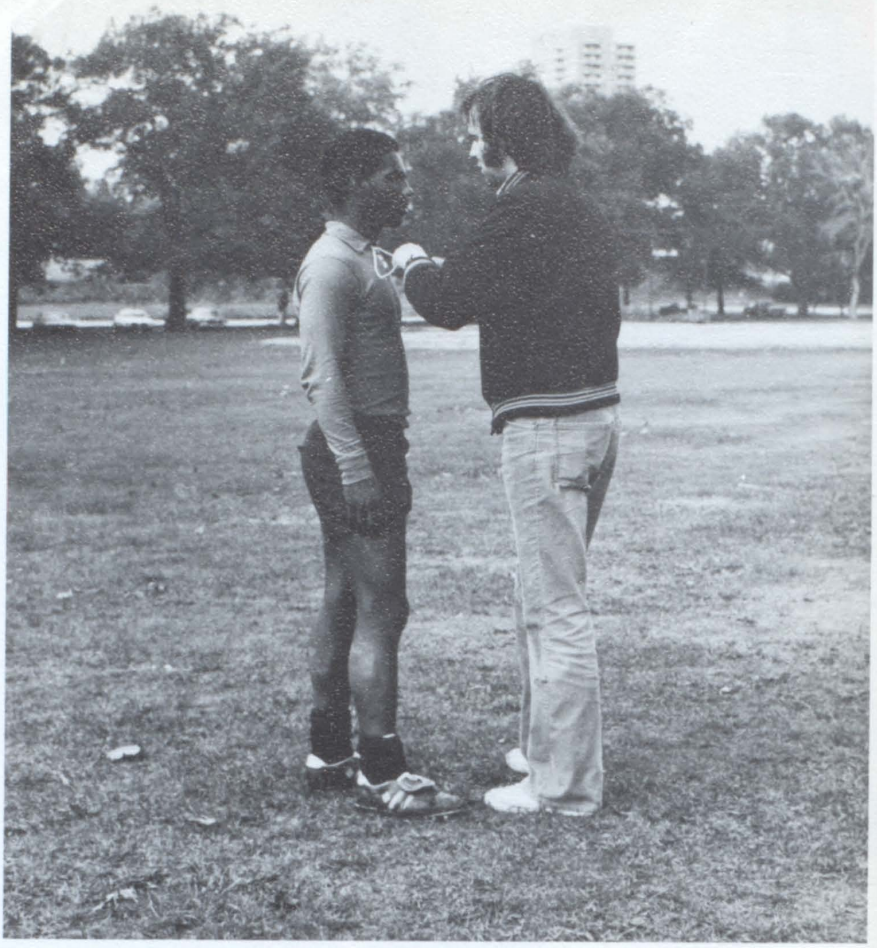
Senior: Charles Brown



Junior: Kevin Barnes



The Indians were paced by All-City, All-County Phil Anderson who broke his own record of 23 goals by scoring his 24th on the final day of the season. Another outstanding senior was goalie James Banks who proved to be one of the top goalies in the city. His hard-nose playing won him the nickname of "The Man Killer" by putting the opposition out of the game while defending his goal. Seniors Michael Martin and Jon Hardy showed a lot of leadership on the squad. Next year's stars on the horizon are predicted to be Clement Jean-Baptist and Nateo Smith. The season was deemed successful by Coach Peter Trunk after final statistics were tabulated.



Coach Peter Trunk gives last minute winning pointers to top goaler Phil Anderson.



Phil Anderson battles for a retrieve.



Michael Martin and Fred Bonds give chase.



Mark Davis holds in the ball possessively.



Goalie James Banks



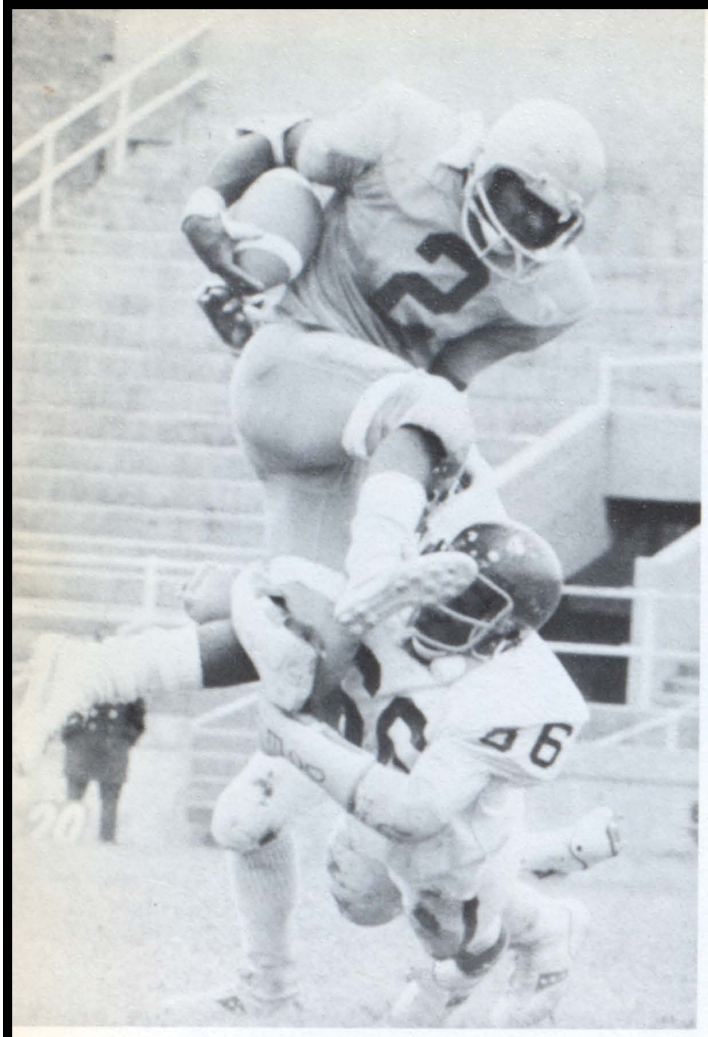
Jón Hardy "knees" the ball.



Terrance Simpson goes for the interception.

Scoreboard

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Bloomfield Tech	9
4	Clifford Scott	5
2	Vailsburg	4
5	Newark Tech	4
7	M.X. Shabazz	3
0	Plainfield	5
3	West Side	6
1	Seton Hall	9
0	East Side	7
2	Orange	1
5	Arts	3
2	Barringer	3
2	Barringer	5



Mandy Carter eludes opposition in West Side game.

WHS Prevails Over West Side

Weequahic stormed past winless West Side in an easy victory of 38-8. Quarterback Darryl Harvey threw for one touchdown and three conversions, after WS got on the scoreboard with an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. Harvey threw a 15-yard scoring strike to Bootsie McGill later on in the opening quarter; Harvey's conversion evened the score. WHS quickly surpassed West Side when Tony Morley intercepted at the 25-yard line. McGill took a pass from Harvey for the points afterward. WHS scored again in the first quarter on Larry Shorte's 6-yard run. Mandy Carter and Kevin Singleton scored in the second quarter on runs of five and six yards, respectively.

WHS Hands East Side 46-6 Lacing

WHS rolled over East Side when Mandy Carter ran for three touchdowns and Darryl Harvey scored successfully. This win evened WHS's record 3-3. WHS took the opening kickoff with Bootsie McGill scoring from ten yards out. Harvey passed ten yards to Willie Bowe in the first quarter while Carter made runs of four and 14 yards around a 14-yard interception return by Joe Hines in the second quarter. Carter and Harvey scored third-quarter touchdowns on runs of eight and two yards.

Darryl Harvey throws a pass to Bootsie McGill.



Looks like scramble-time as East Side unsuccessfully try to block Carter's run.



WHS Scores 20-8 Over Paterson

At the homecoming game on Unterman Field, November 5, WHS converted three Paterson Eastside fumbles into touchdowns towards a 20-8 win. This victory improved the Indians record to 4-3. After Weequahic recovered an Eastside fumble on its own 39-yard line, two plays later, quarterback Darryl Harvey combined with Bootsie McGill on a 61-yard scoring play —Harvey tossed to McGill for a two-point conversion. WHS's third touchdown came when Paterson fumbled and Anthony McLoud recovered.

WHS Ties It With Shabazz

Weequahic scored in the second and fourth quarters to tie with Shabazz who scored in the third and fourth. In the Thanksgiving Day game at Schools Stadium, Bootsie McGill's fourth quarter touchdown enabled the tie. In other action, Harvey made a two-point conversion; Reggie Brown scored a touchdown; WHS opened the scoring when McGill caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Harvey, adding the conversion on a run.



Senior captains and co-captains: Darryl Harvey, Bootsie McGill, Kevin Singleton, Emanuel Carter, Joseph Hines, and Walter Dawkins.

4-4-1 Season For Weequahic Indians

Dawkins, Manley, and Bennett block as Dwayne Williams intercepts.



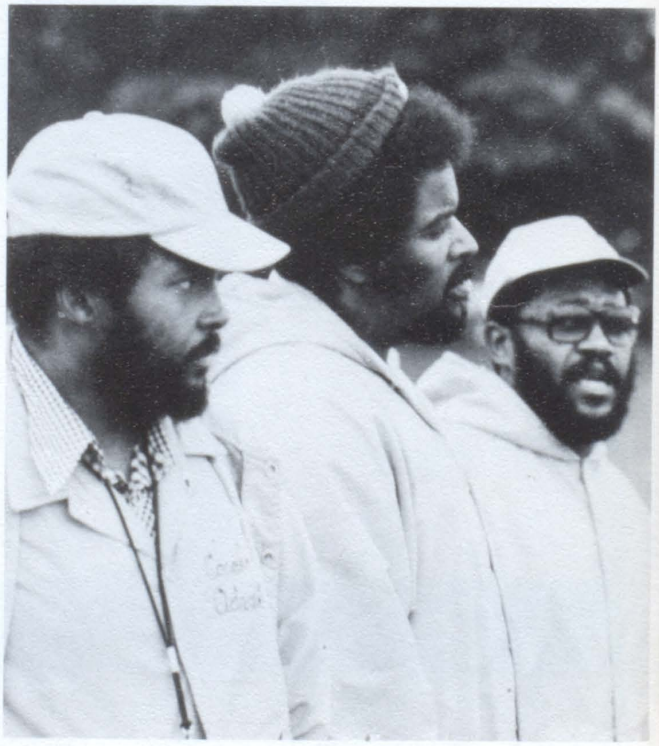


From The Sidelines —









From the sidelines, keeping a wary eye on the progress of the game, are the experts of the game — the players and the coaches. In clockwise rotation: One of the first female coaches in the state, Coach Loraine C. White; Coaches Burney Adams, Hayes, and Edgar Whipps; Players Harvey, Hines, McGill, and Carter. (See pages 152 and 153 for more sideliners, fans, and action scores.)

To Where The Action Is





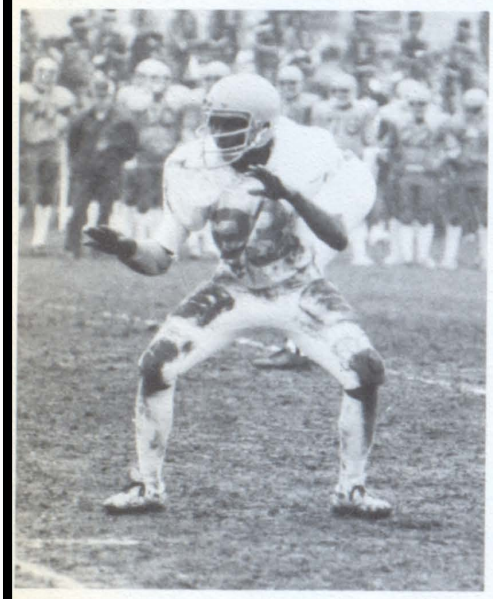
The team exemplify the toughness of this contact sport in the pictures above. Injuries abound. Above we see tackles and pile-ups; kicks and stomps. In the actio are: #37, R. Price; #79, J. Bennett; #55, L. Conway; #21, S. Shuler; #25, D. Williams; #92, W. Dawkins; #6, Bootsie McGill; #73, J. Griffin.



Scoreboard

WHS	19	Barringer	54
WHS	16	Vailsburg	20
WHS	12	New Burgh, NY	7
WHS	38	West Side	8
WHS	8	Clifford Scott	38
WHS	44	East Side	6
WHS	20	Paterson ES	8
WHS	8	Central	30
WHS	16	Shabazz	16

Advancing on the field after half-time: Joseph Bennett and Robert Logan.



Stancing for a pass.



Senior Willie Bowe does an Indian chant for victory.



Other Faces At The Saturday Event



Mr. Dick Berggren directs.



Every-Saturday Fans: Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson, Mr. Arthur Coles, and Miss Sutton.

Fans — Rain Or Shine



Basketball Coach and family: Mr. Wayne Slappy.



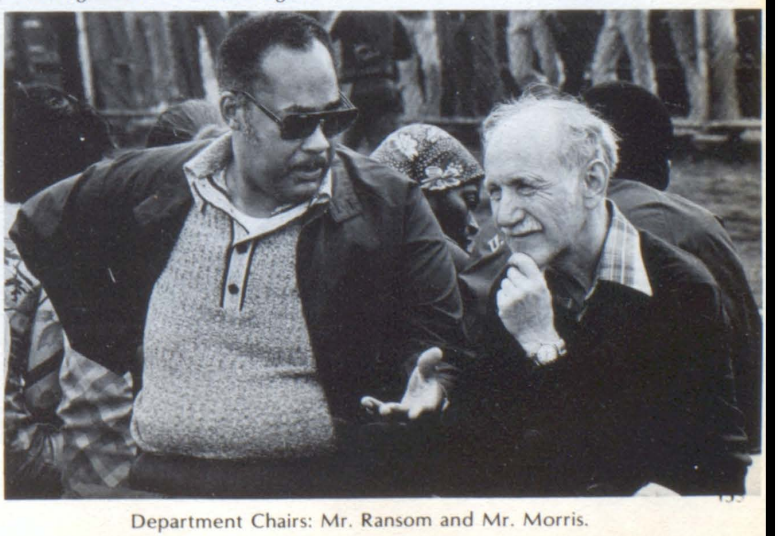
Cheerleader-captains: Cynthia Washington and Wanda Pridgen.



Color Guard: Kim Butler



Trainer Cassandra Smith.



Department Chairs: Mr. Ransom and Mr. Morris.

Let's build an ark! should have been the theme of the Homecoming Parade. It did rain! And rain . . . and rain . . . While the procession was lining up in their assigned places, it started drizzling. In fifteen minutes, a steady down pour began to pompel the heads of wary spectators and participants alike. Nobody ran for cover, however. To the contrary, there seemed to be more cheering, more esprit de corps, more frolicking than ever before.





Co-captains Pamela Smith and Paula Barnes (opposite ends) and Captain Pat Delain brave the



Trombonist: James Letterlough.



President Carlton Howard leads OBA procession.

Homecoming — A Rainy Affair

The Homecoming game was a stormy affair that ended in a 20-8 victory for the Indians. The win improved WHS's record to 4-3. The rain deterred the Indians not a bit.

Robin Shorter reigned as Queen and Yvonne Thomas held the Miss Football scepter. Yvonne Veale and Francina Dail were Junior and Sophomore attendants to Queen Robin. Beverly Baksh was Miss Freshman Homecoming. (See page 156.) Because it RAINED, the Weequahic Royalty was presented on the field before the start of the game: Miss Charm, Mr. Esquire, The Calendar Girls, Miss Legend 78, Ms Faculty Charm and Ms Faculty Charm Runner-up



deluge for a strut down Lyons Ave.



Miss Football knows how to keep dry.



Edyemae Washington



Motorcycles get into the act bearing names of WHS football players.



Staunch fans.

Homecoming Royalty



Yvonne Thomas
Miss Football



Yvonne Veale
Miss Junior



Beverly Baksh
Miss Freshman



Robin Shorter
Miss Homecoming



Francina Dail
Miss Sophomore

Routines In The Mud . . .



Drum Major James Montague dips and sways to "Do you want to get funky with me."



Snap your fingers, lift your legs to the get down beat of "Calypso Funk": Drum Majorette Lorraine Thomas.



Sheryl Welch seems to be matching tears with the rain.



Seniors William McDaniel and Inez Harrison beat out "Roots".



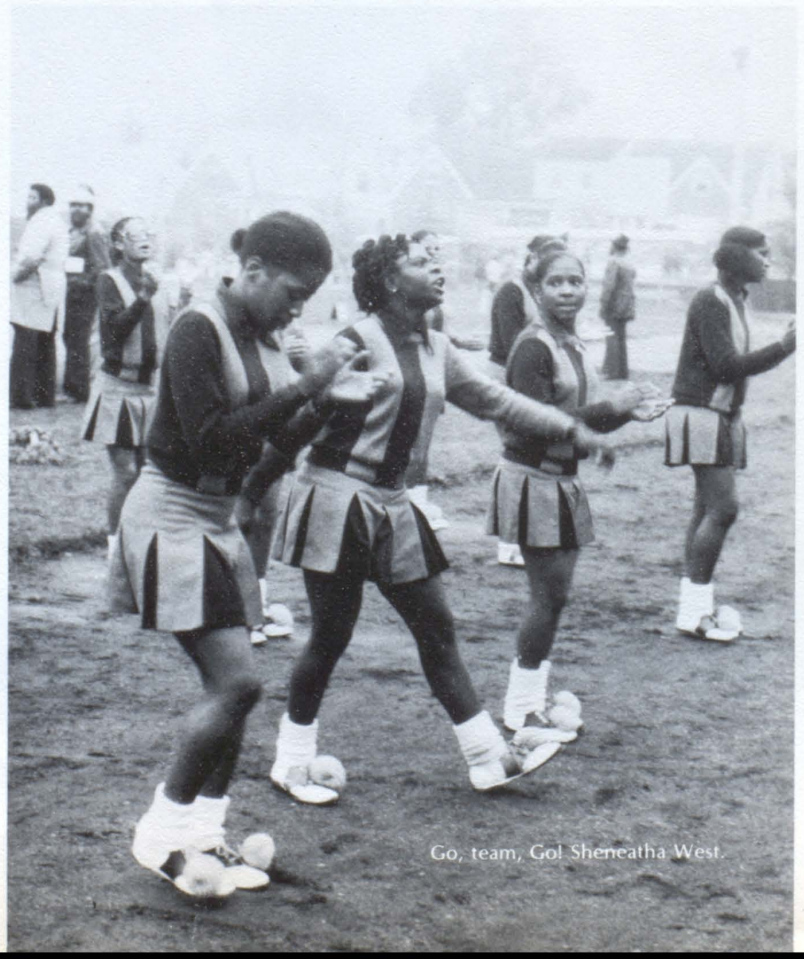
Percinda Drummond



Lydia Curry: Captain, Flag Twirlers Ember Lofton: Co-Captain



Eyes right! Paula Barnes, Co-Captain - Twirlers



Go, team, Go! Sheneatha West.

A Wet Win Over Paterson-Eastside



During the homecoming game, Weequahic Indians converted three of the opposition's fumbles into touchdowns that paved the way to the 20-8 victory. In the first period, the Indians recovered an Eastside fumble on its own 39 yard line. In the third period, the Indians recovered another Eastside fumble on their 45. Above, Mandy Carter's got the ball and is headed toward the goal post for second touchdown.

Rain No Stop'um Indians



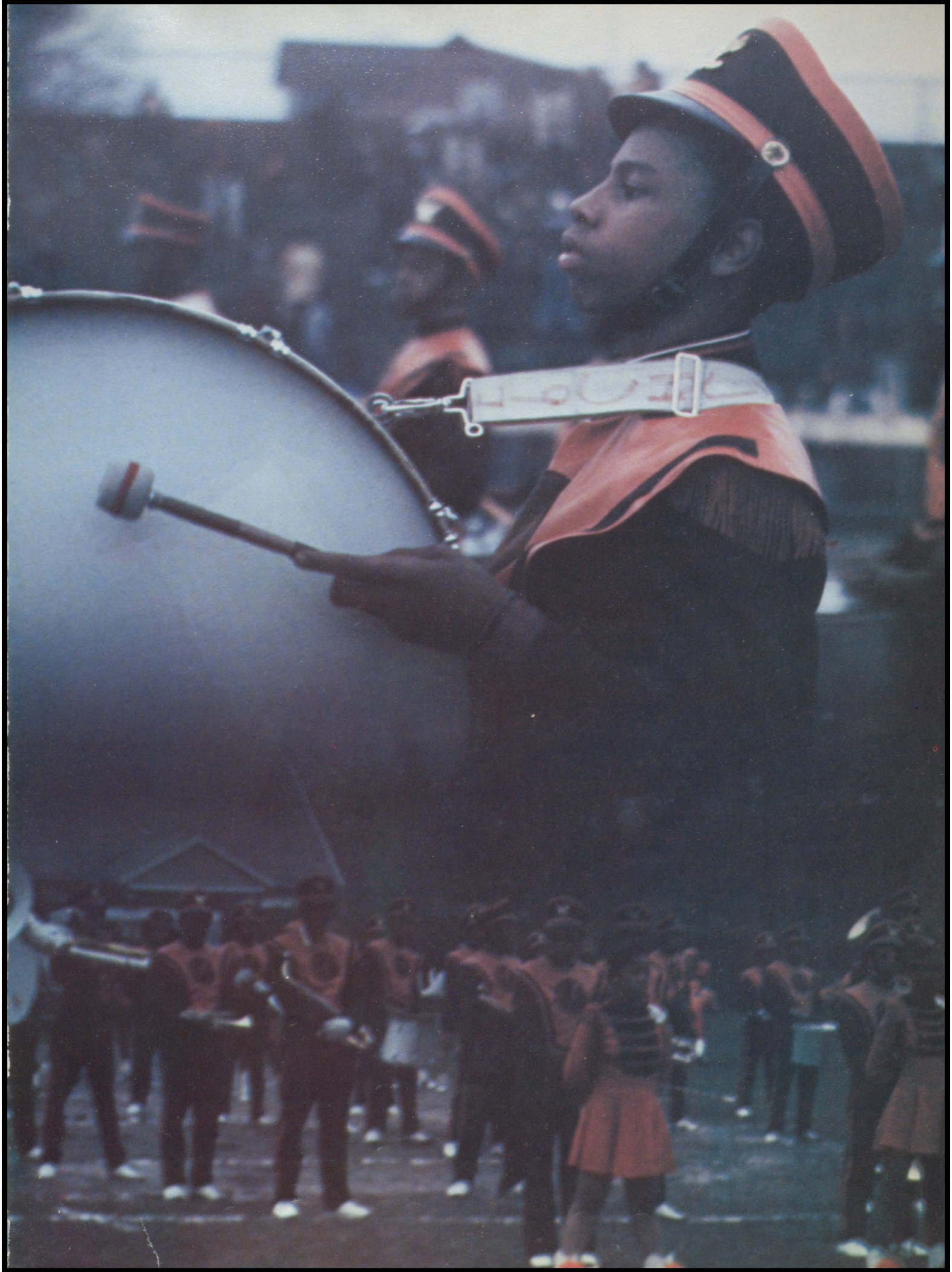
Wilbur Powell





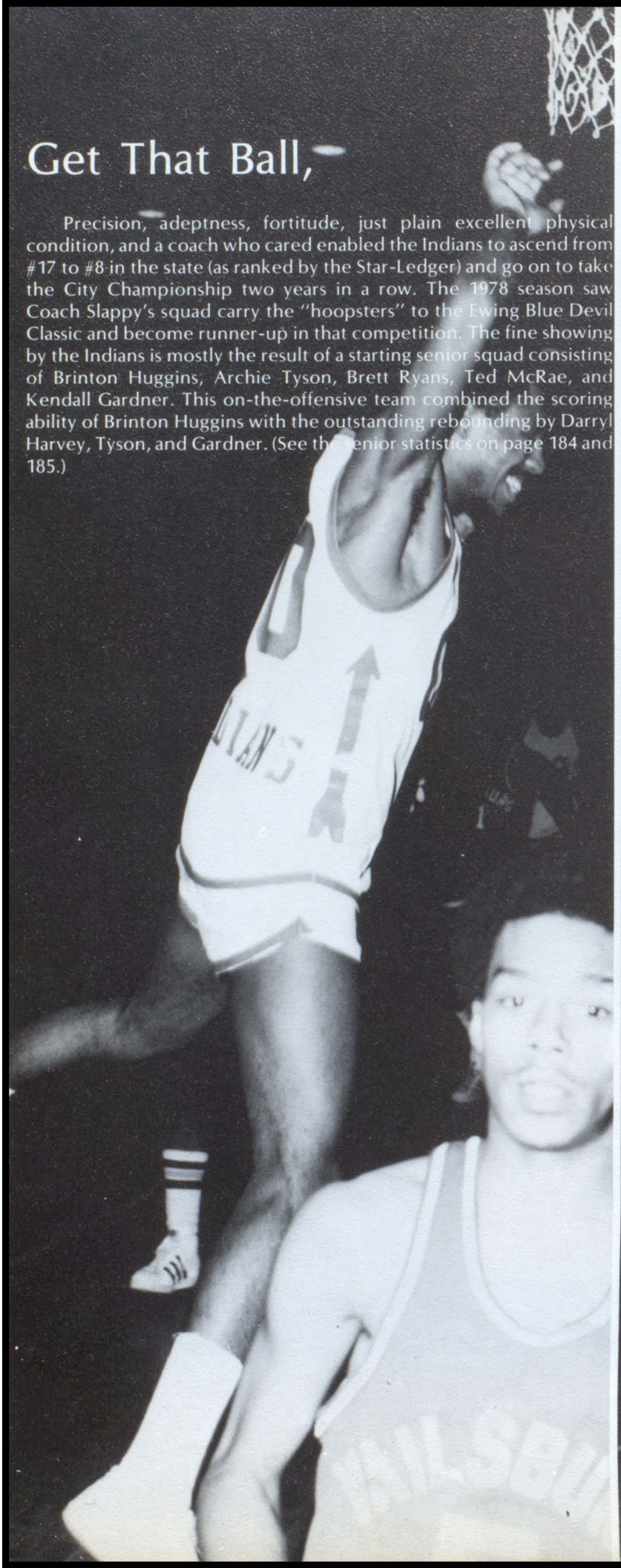


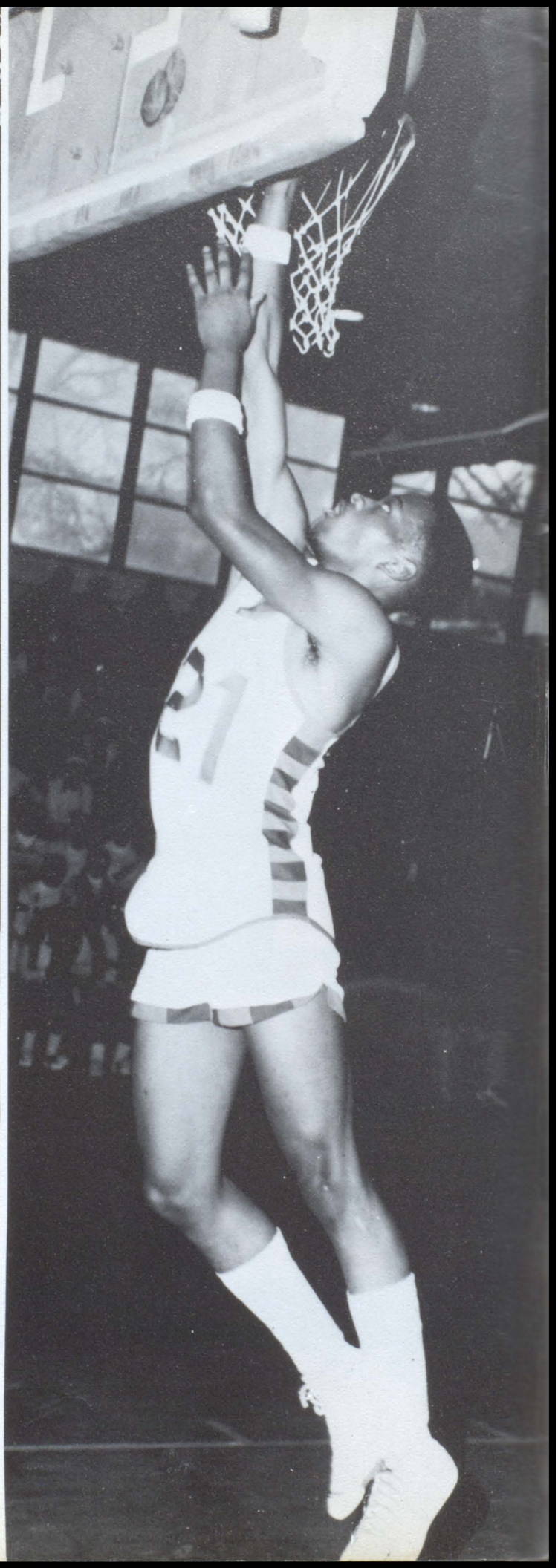
The Band never performed so well as they did at the Homecoming Game and Parade. Rain did not stop the prancing Indians from stealing the show. Most spectacular was the end of the band's performance when they fell upon the ground "dead". What a finish! Above, Seniors Lee McNeill, James Banks, and Terry King "blow" their music.

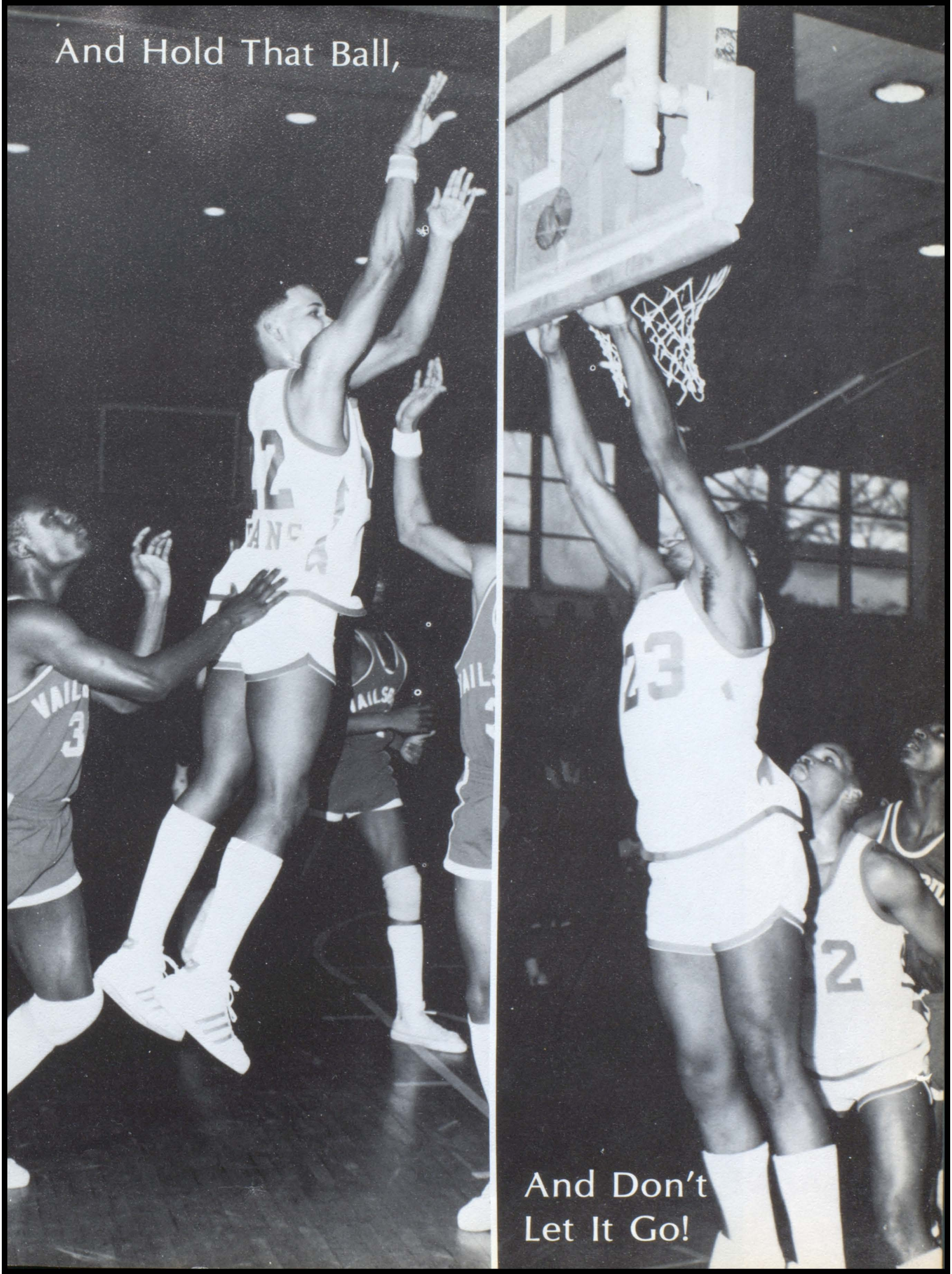


Get That Ball,—

Precision, adeptness, fortitude, just plain excellent physical condition, and a coach who cared enabled the Indians to ascend from #17 to #8 in the state (as ranked by the Star-Ledger) and go on to take the City Championship two years in a row. The 1978 season saw Coach Slappy's squad carry the "hoopsters" to the Ewing Blue Devil Classic and become runner-up in that competition. The fine showing by the Indians is mostly the result of a starting senior squad consisting of Brinton Huggins, Archie Tyson, Brett Ryans, Ted McRae, and Kendall Gardner. This on-the-offensive team combined the scoring ability of Brinton Huggins with the outstanding rebounding by Darryl Harvey, Tyson, and Gardner. (See the senior statistics on page 184 and 185.)



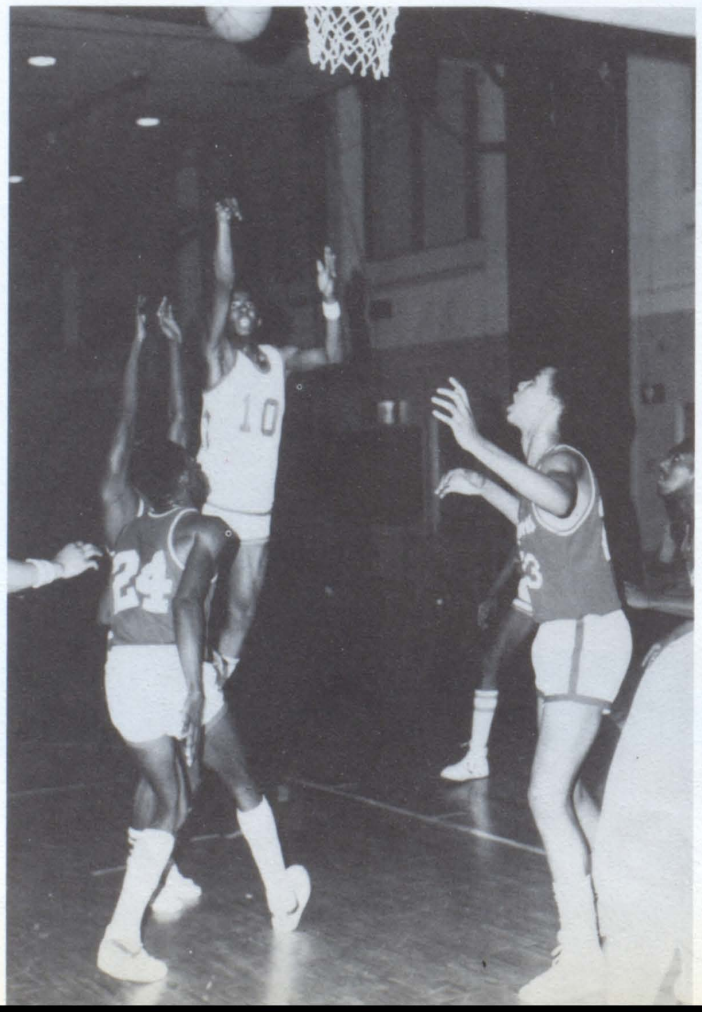


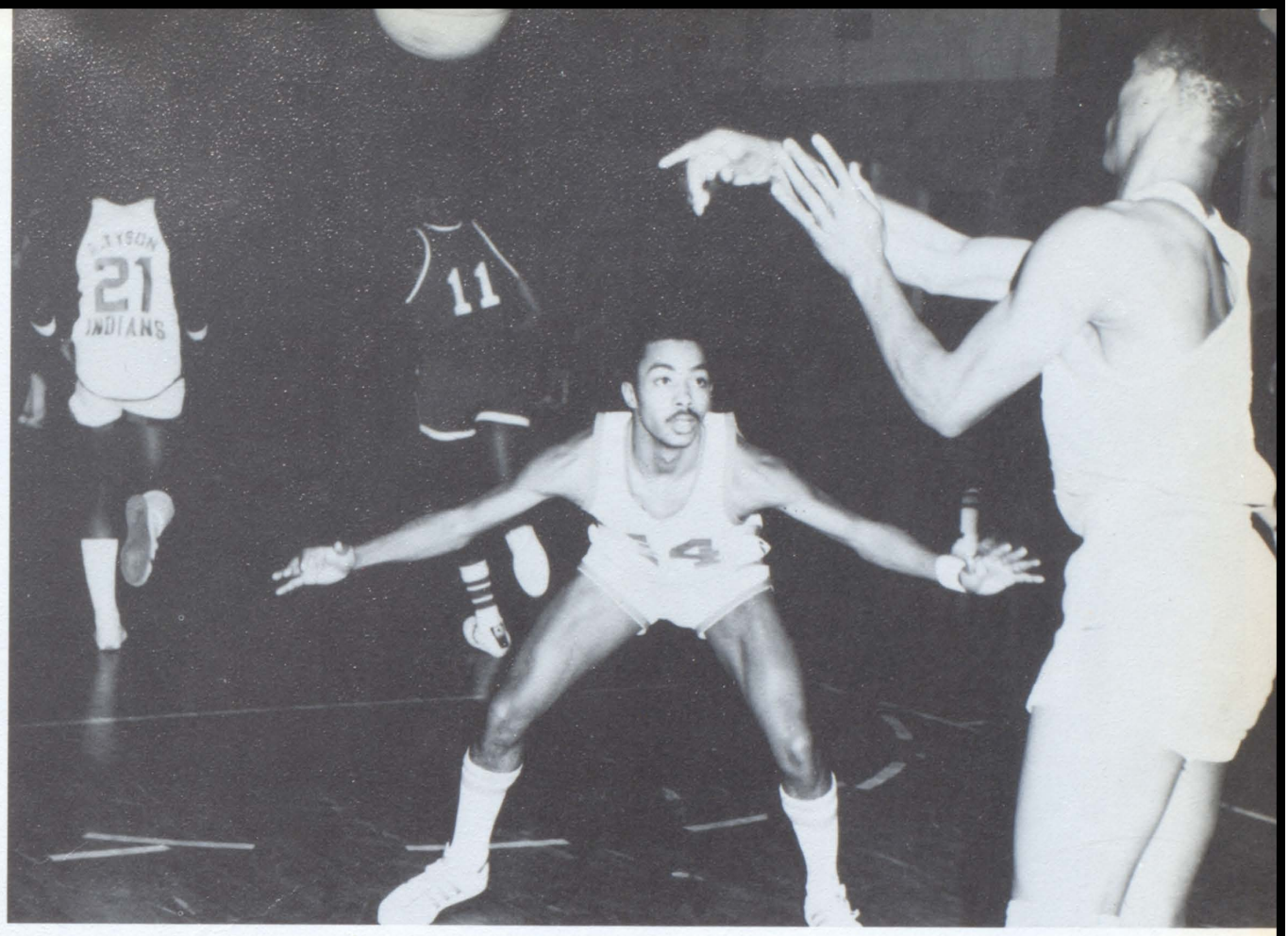

And Hold That Ball,
And Don't
Let It Go!

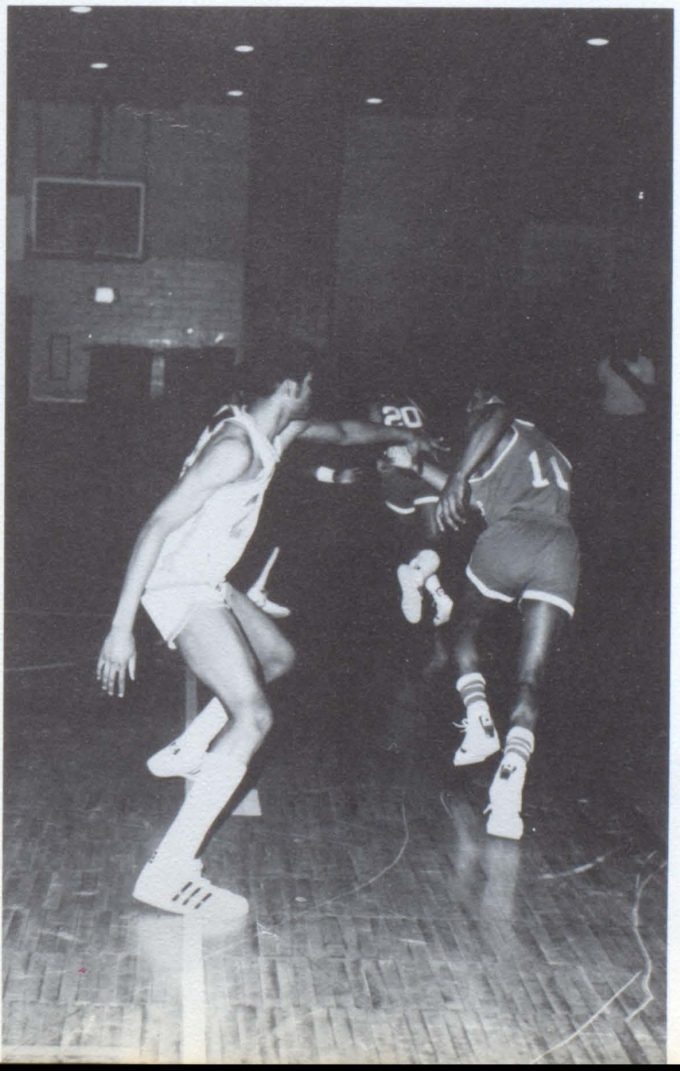
City Champs Two Years In A Row





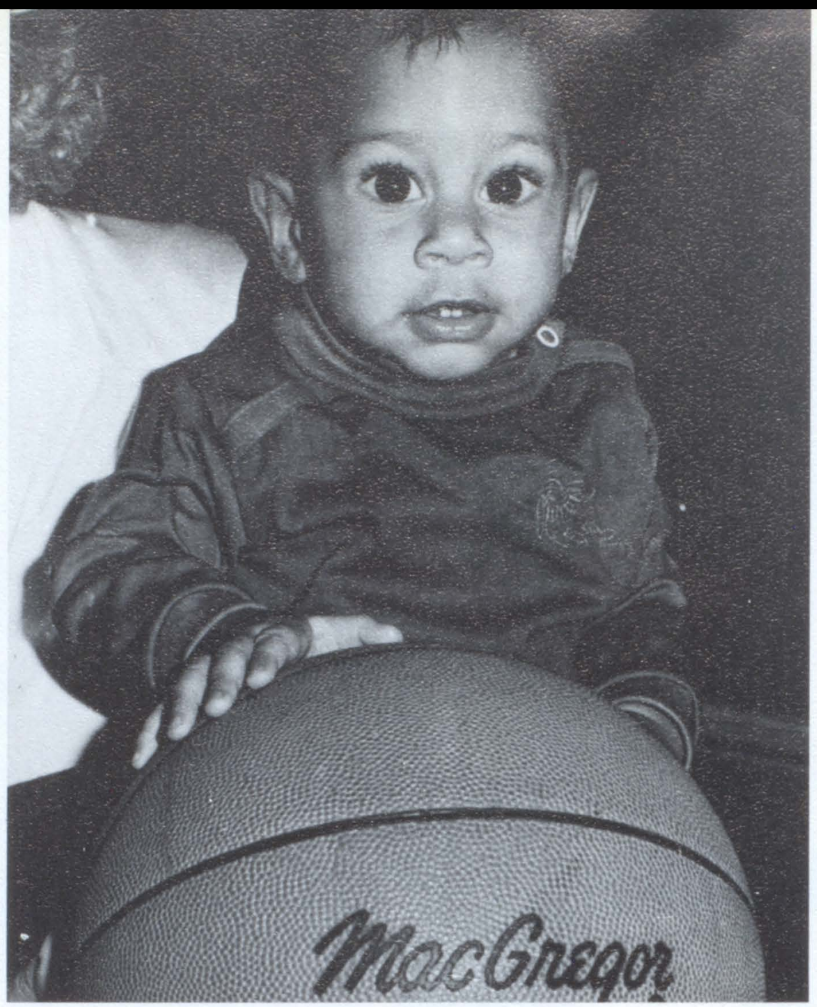






Coach Slappy briefs squad before start of Vailsburg game; David Lee jumps clean for two in the hoop; A "round-house" lay-up shot by Sterling MacLean—nice and easy *(opposite page)*. Brett Ryans displays his aggressive defensive skill as team falls back for offensive play; Robert Dawkins gets set to rebound ball. Our home games were played at Clinton Place Junior High.





Basketball Highlights

WHS shook up Shabazz by a 1-point win (79-78), surplanting the top ranked (#1) team in the Star Ledger's top 20. (Dec. 20 '77)

Parsippany fell to the "patient game playing" technique of the Indians with a loss by 3 pts. The win spurred the Indians forward in the semi-finals of the state tournament. (Mar. 8 '78)

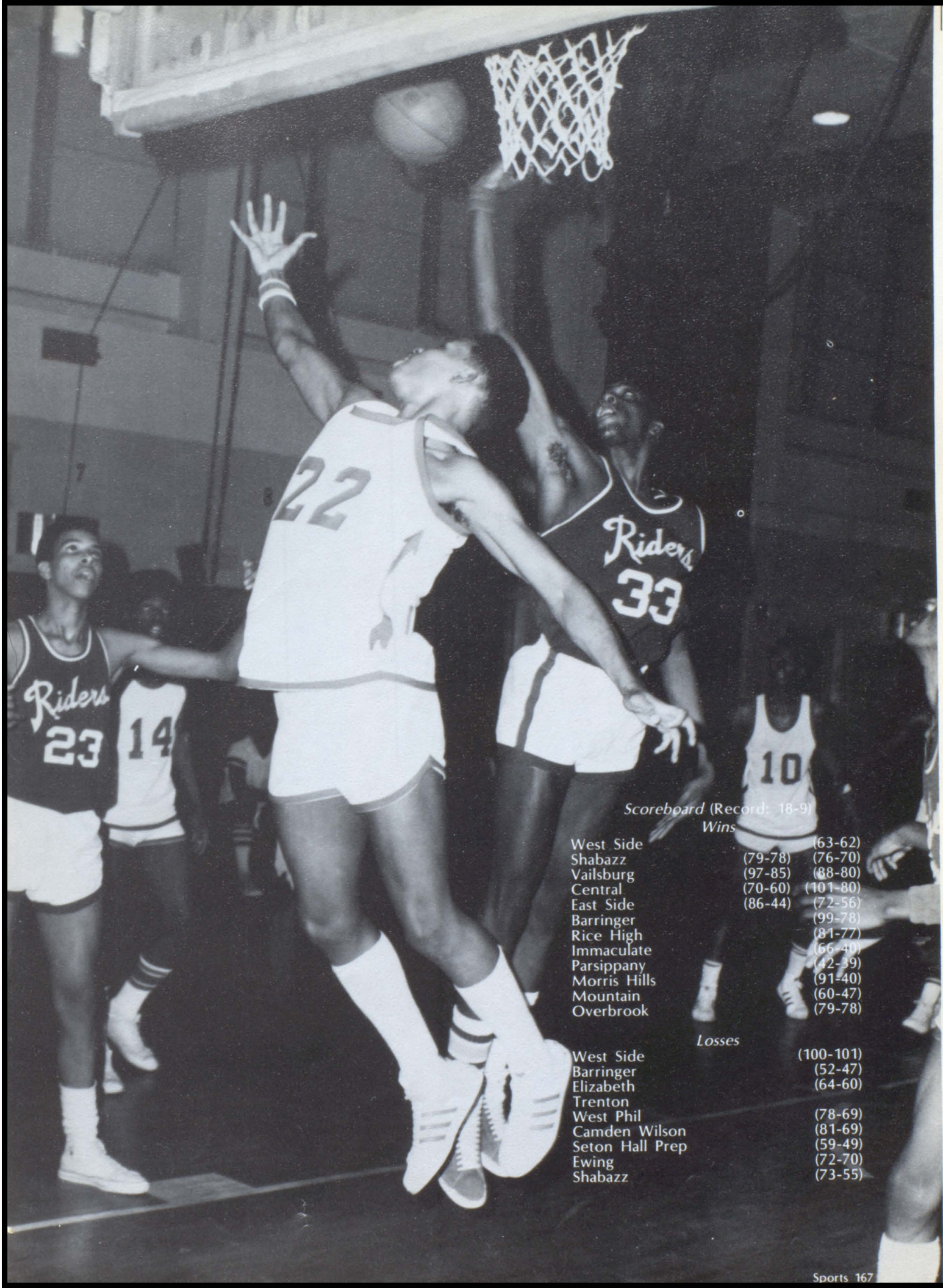
In a City League game, WHS spanked Barringer with a 99-78 high scoring victory highlighted by a 38 pt. pouring by Brinton Huggins. (Dec. 16 '77)

WHS gained first place in the City League after defeating West Side (63-62). Kendall Gardner's key steals coupled with those "fast break lay-ups" of Ted McRae and David Lee, helped to win the bout. Sterling McLean's steal preserved the victorious edge.

Again, "edging" for a win (79-78), WHS pumping Indians took a win over Overbrook. Outstanding in that game were Archie Tyson, David Lee, Brett Ryans, Kendall Gardner, and Brinton Huggins, of course. This game marked the opening round of the Ewing Blue Devil Classic in Ewing. (Dec. 28 '77)

Wayne Tai Slappy: The WHS basketball coach of the future. Below, fans and cheerers wait out half-time activities.





Scoreboard (Record: 18-9)

Wins

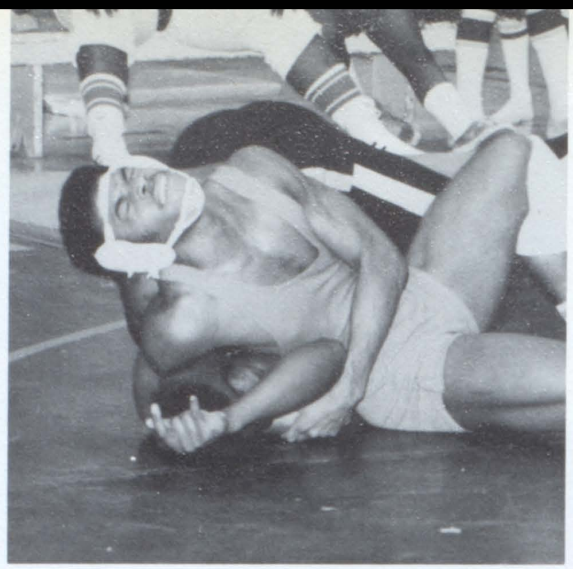
West Side		(63-62)
Shabazz	(79-78)	(76-70)
Vailsburg	(97-85)	(88-80)
Central	(70-60)	(101-80)
East Side	(86-44)	(72-56)
Barringer		(99-78)
Rice High		(81-77)
Immaculate		(66-40)
Parsippany		(42-39)
Morris Hills		(91-40)
Mountain		(60-47)
Overbrook		(79-78)

Losses

West Side	(100-101)
Barringer	(52-47)
Elizabeth	(64-60)
Trenton	
West Phil	(78-69)
Camden Wilson	(81-69)
Seton Hall Prep	(59-49)
Ewing	(72-70)
Shabazz	(73-55)



"Now, listen carefully 'cause I'm only going to say this once . . ." Eugene Dogans



A head-lock for the count: Carlton Howington.



A. Kennon pins opponent.

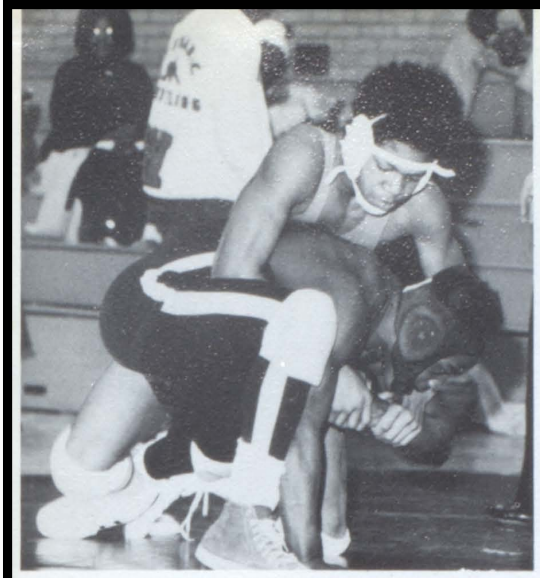
Wrestling: Close Calls

The wrestling team this year finished with a disappointing record (0-5-1); many of these losses were close indeed and three or four losses resulted from forfeits. One of the teams' problems was "team depth", according to Coach John Mayer. Highlights of the season was a 33-31 loss to Vailsburg and later an 8-1 loss to Vailsburg.

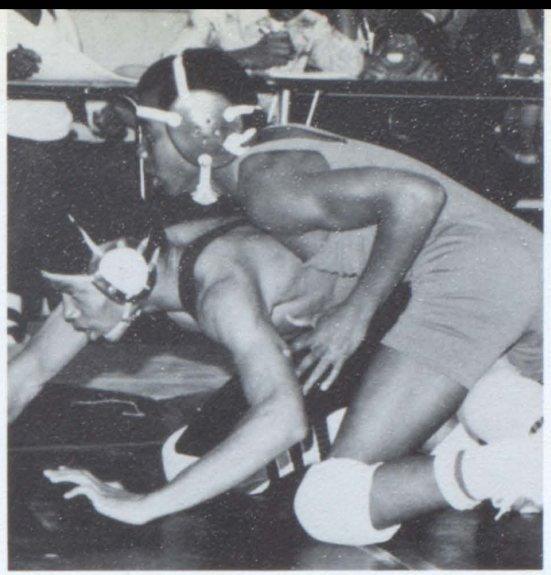
The top wrestlers on the team were Sherman Kennan who was undefeated; freshman Angelo Kennon, and Dion Shaw. Other team members and scores were: Carlton Howington 4-2; Stanley Judson 1-2; James Baker 1-2; Mark Davis 3-3; Bruce Wright 3-3; and Tracey Johnson 0-2. Seniors who have been on the team for two years or more: Eugene Dogans, Billy Williams, and Eddie Barnes.



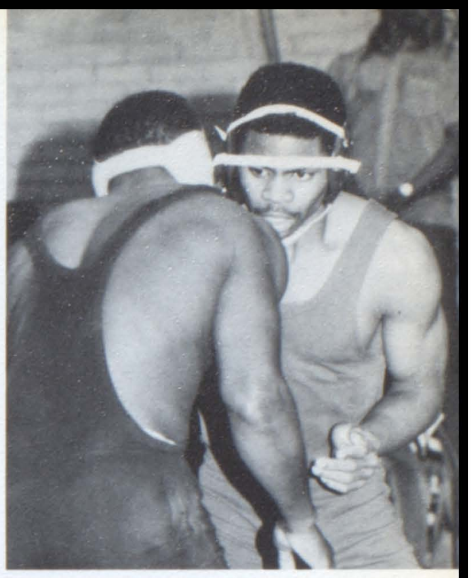
Tracy Johnson grapples for a take-down.



Sherman Kennan: shoulder-lock.

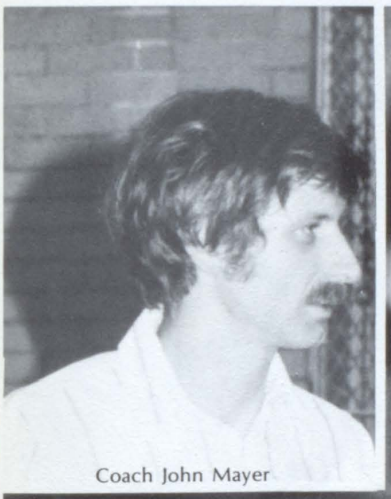


"Giddy-up, horsey": Eddie Barnes.



Bruce Wright: Circling the opponent, look for a take-down.

Billie Williams puts a choke-hold on wrestler from Vailsburg.



Coach John Mayer

Hard Work, Effort

You couldn't exactly call it a good year for the WHS Indians. They went all year, practically, without uniforms — playing out their games in nondescript blue gym exercise suits. They won only one game, losing thirteen others to competitors. But despite this blitz of misfortune, they didn't lose their spirit nor their will to win. The team consisted of three seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and three freshmen. And, according to Coach Gaylord, the returning members will be ready for the challenge having gained much experience in the game.

The highlight of the season sprang forth with the win over Vailsburg. The 44-20 score showed the determination the team had, and demonstrated the spirit and "hustle" with which the Indians approached all their season's games.



Angela Johnson attempts a scoop pass to Cassandra Smith.

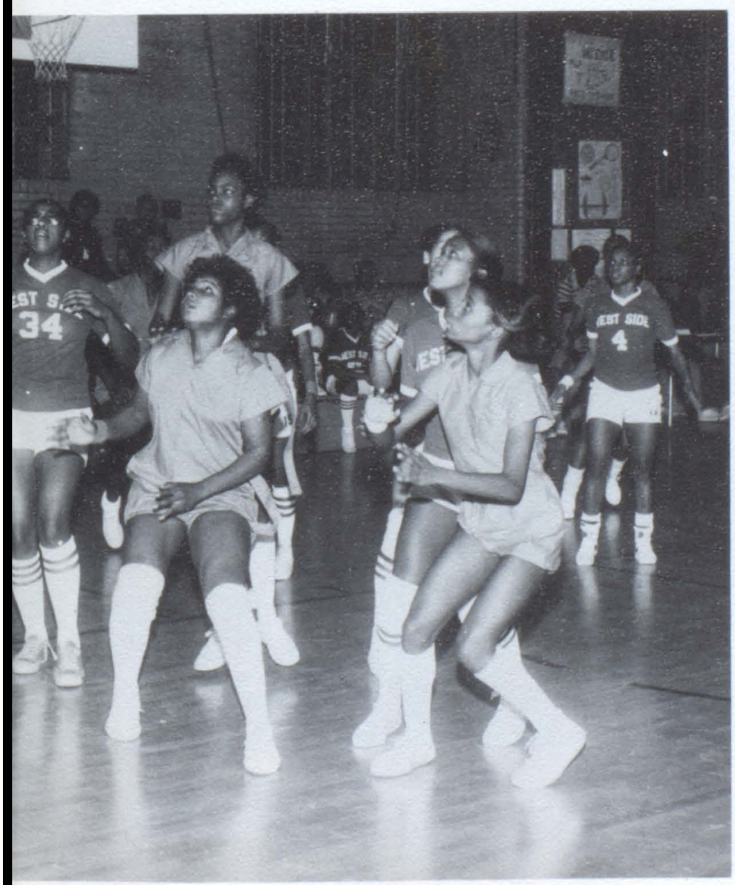




Coach Milton Gaylord gives team last minute pointers.



Sharon Wright vies for a rebound. The Indians *(opposite page)* fall back in a defense play.

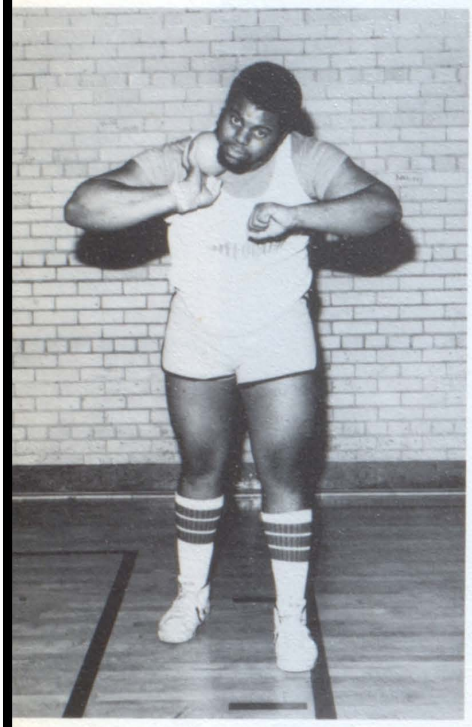


Cassandra Purdie, Anita Tutler, and Gloria Kage keep their eyes on the ball, dy for a rebound attempt.

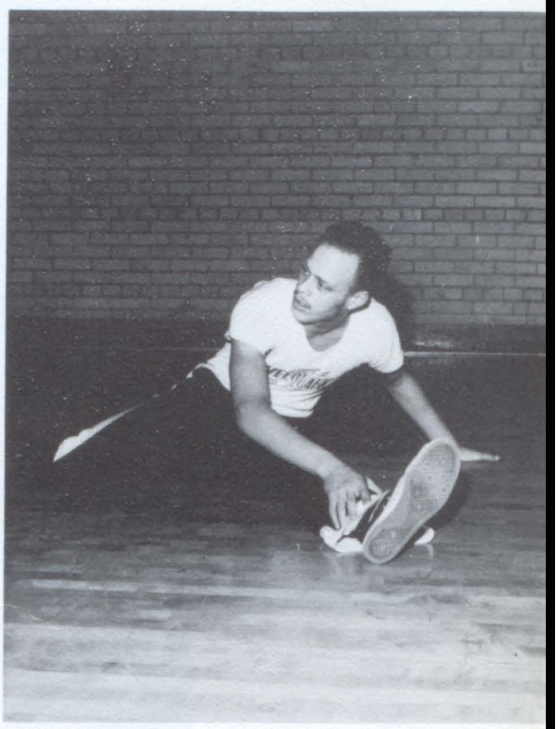


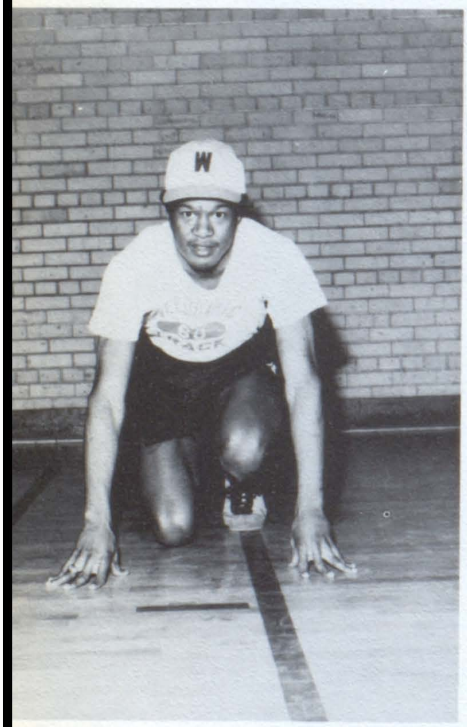
Pat Sampson styles for a driving lay-up.

The Indoor—Outdoor Sport

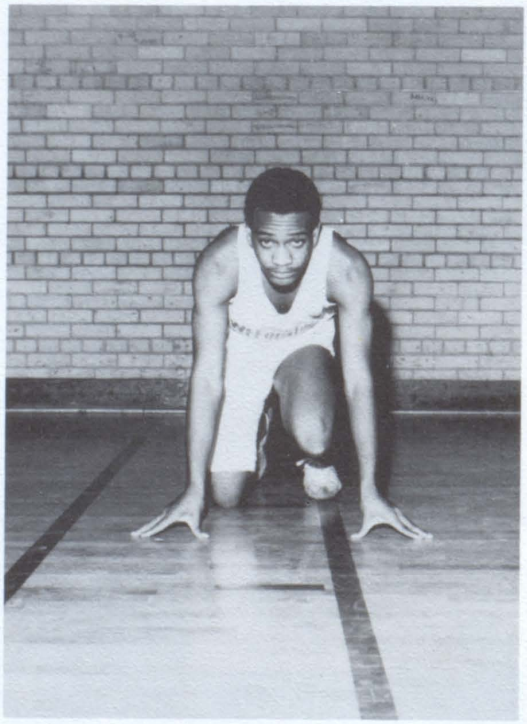




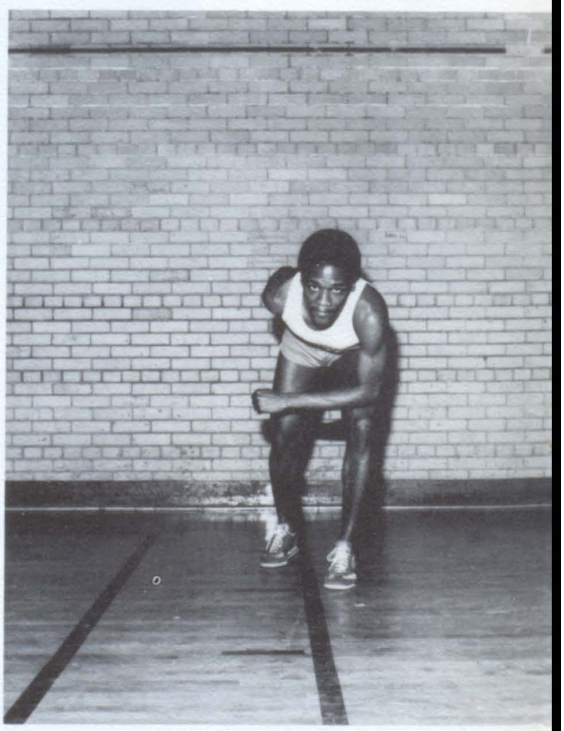




Joseph Bennett—Shotput
Ricky Lewis—Indoor



Eugene Arrington—Hurdles
Michael Brodie—Outdoor



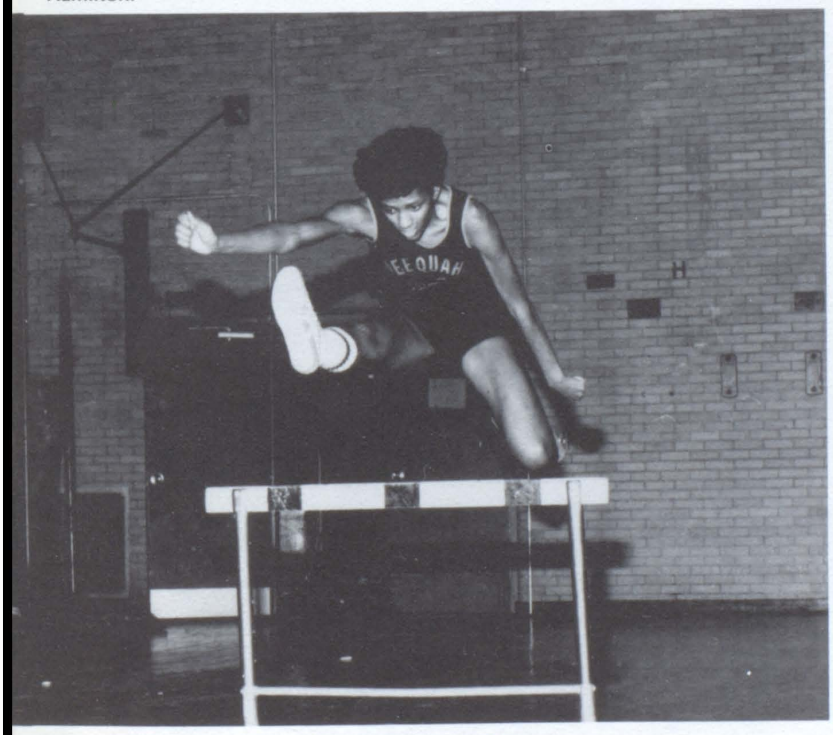
Jeff Beatty—Outdoor
Charles Brown—Outdoor



Mrs. King, coach, with seniors: Denise McCall, Pat Dodson, Angela Johnson, and Karen Hamilton.



Karen Hamilton and Angela Johnson: Relay team

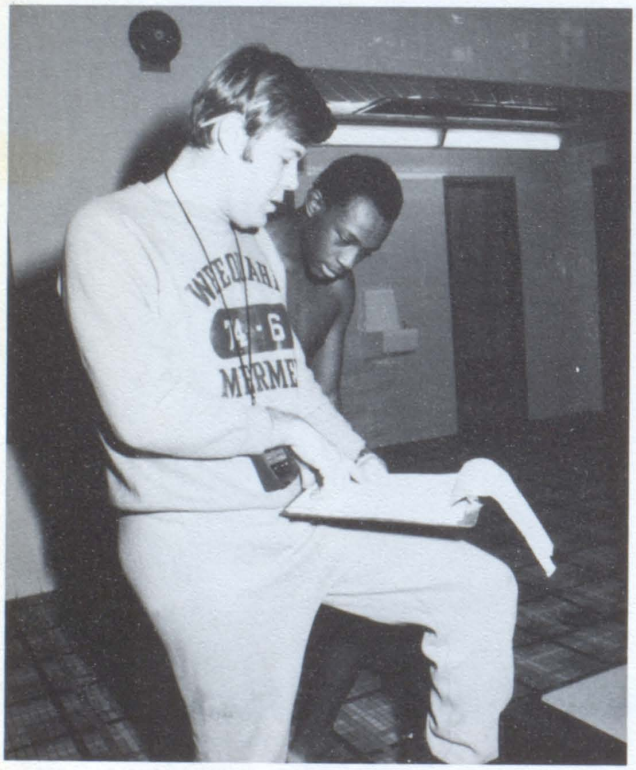


Pat Dodson—Hurdles

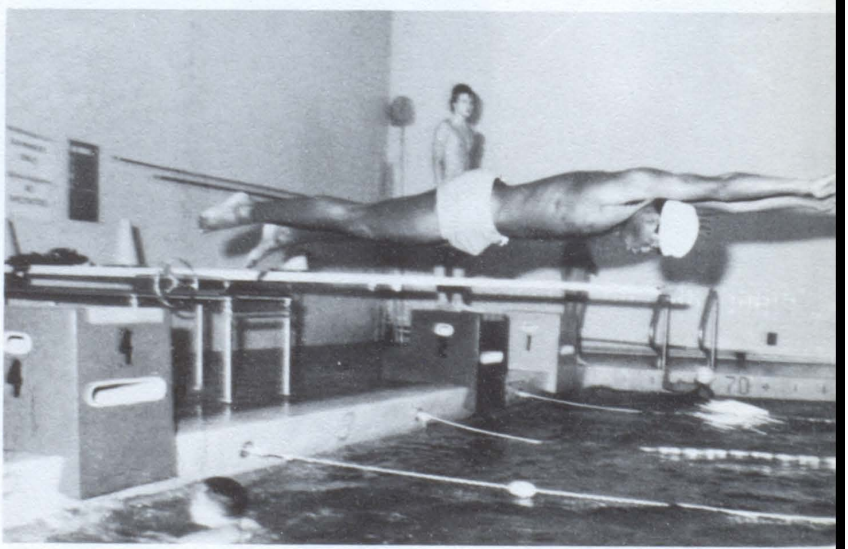


Denise McCall—100-yard dash

The swimming action this season consisted of competition among three schools. WHS challenged Arts High and East Side; these teams swam each other three times in regular competition. According to Mr. Bruce Bennett, coach, the team did not do well (record: 0-6); however, individual team members swam away with excellent citations. James Banks, a senior, excelled in the 100 yard breast-stroke and received four (4) first place prizes as his reward. Promising are juniors Ken Johnson, John Mulholland, and Deirdre Van Walters. Because of a lack of participation by other city schools, the Annual City Swim Meet was eliminated, leaving the city championship to go to the team with the best record.



Kenneth Johnson, junior, with Coach Bruce Bennett.



James Banks in his butterfly start in the 400 yard medly relay. Above, John Mulholland sw freestyle. Other team members include Phillip Edmonds, Charles Butts, Terrance Cook, Clay Stern, and Michael Morrison.

A Smashing Backhand



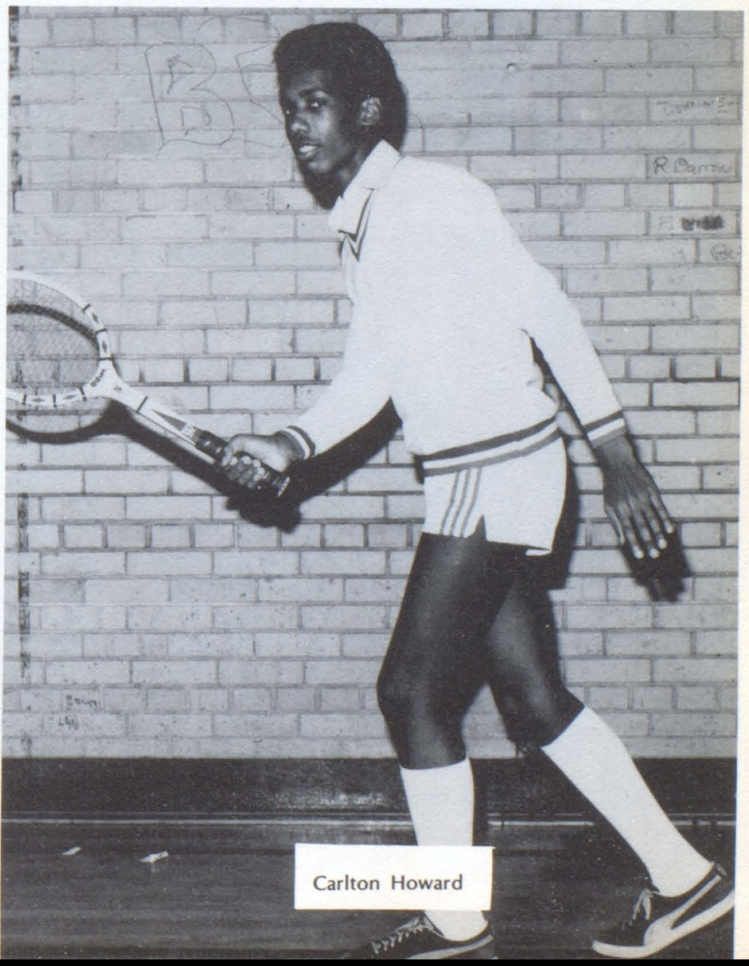
Gathered around their coach (Mrs. Doris Henderson) some of the male members of the team: Mateo Smith, Keith Green, Philip DeLain, Randall S. Owens, James Hemmings, and Philip Anderson.



Philip Anderson



Randall S. Owens

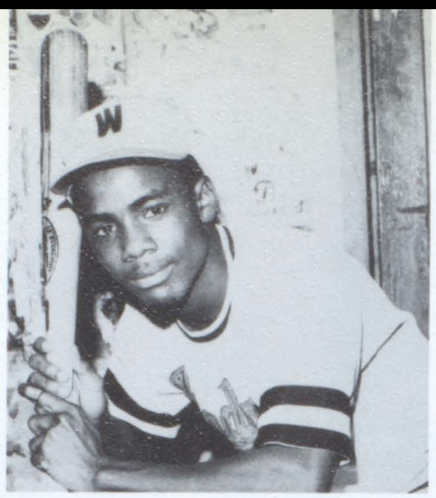


Carlton Howard

A Snowy Season For Bat 'N Ball



Darryl Harvey
(Number one sought after player by professional major leagues.)



John Bowles



Herbert Barlow



Eddie Dennard



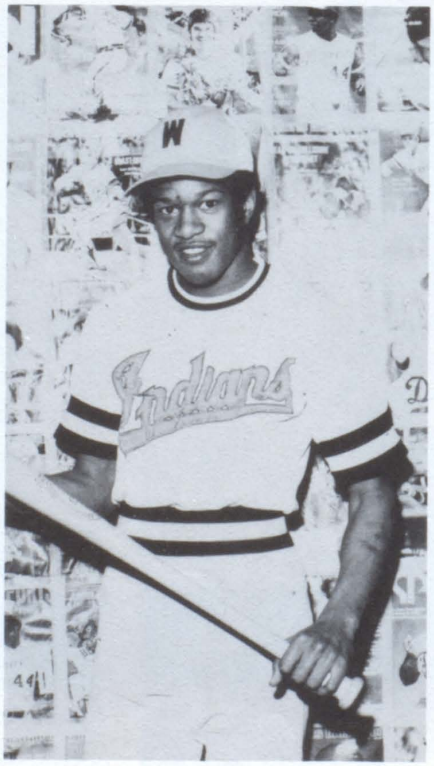
David Pearson



Coach Dwight Jackson



Michael Porter



Ricky Lewis



Donell Martin



Lenita Wilcox



Carmen Price

Not Pictured: Coach Edna Foster



Vanessa Johnson



Bea Alexander



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Charlene Thomas



Vivian Best



Sharon Wright



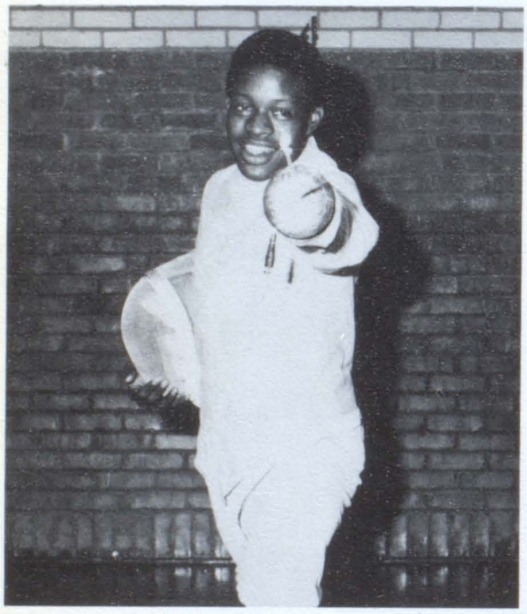
Elizabeth Wagner

"Defend Yourself, Captain!"

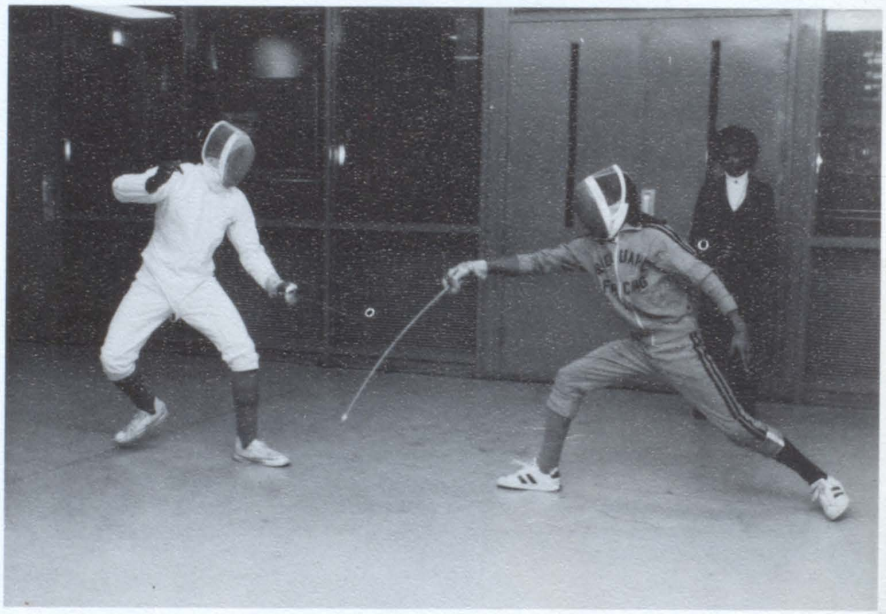
It was a very good year for the fencing team. Under the divine guidance of first year fencing coach Shirley Moore, the team found itself competing in the state finals at FairLawn, NJ. The team finished its season with ten wins and four losses, tying with Barringer for second place. Unlike other teams, WHS had enough strong fencers to have two starting teams. This enabled more members to fence and feel a part of the team. Besides the seniors listed on these pages, other fencers are: Kenny Buford (co-captain and Bronze medalist), Lorenzo McCluney (co-captain), Darryl Parraway (Silver medalist), John Counts, Terrance Simpson, Alise Forde, Jane Morris, and Sidney Trainer. Six fencers were chosen to represent WHS at the city meet: D. McDaniels, F. Bond, M. Martin, K. Buford, D. Parraway, and L. McCluney.



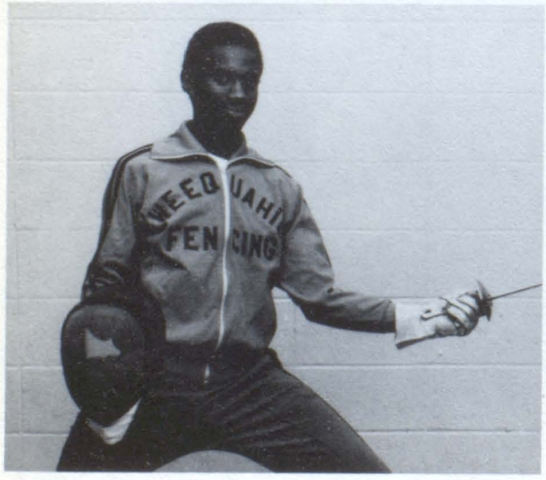
D. McDaniels, Rhonda Moore (Mascot), P. Goodwyn



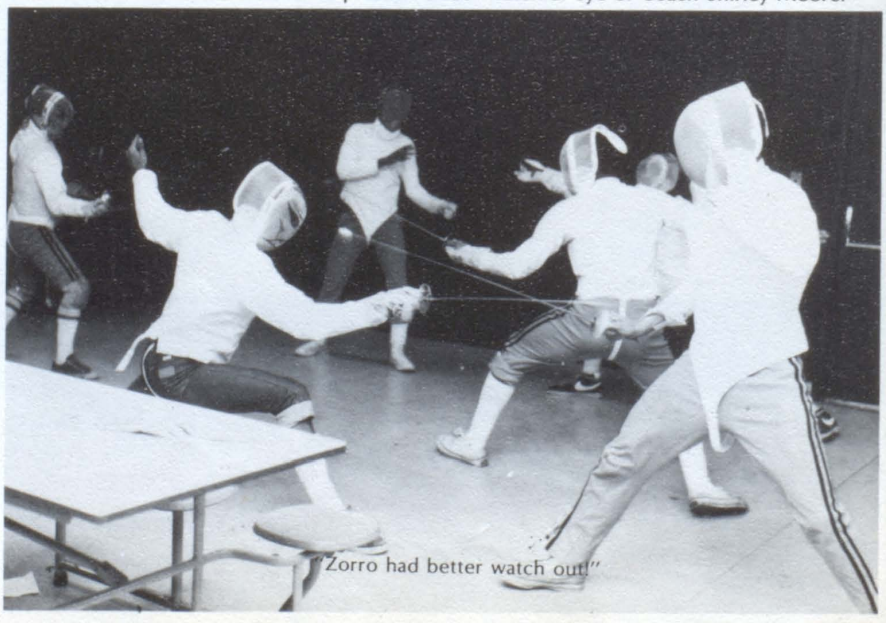
Michael Martin, Silver Medal



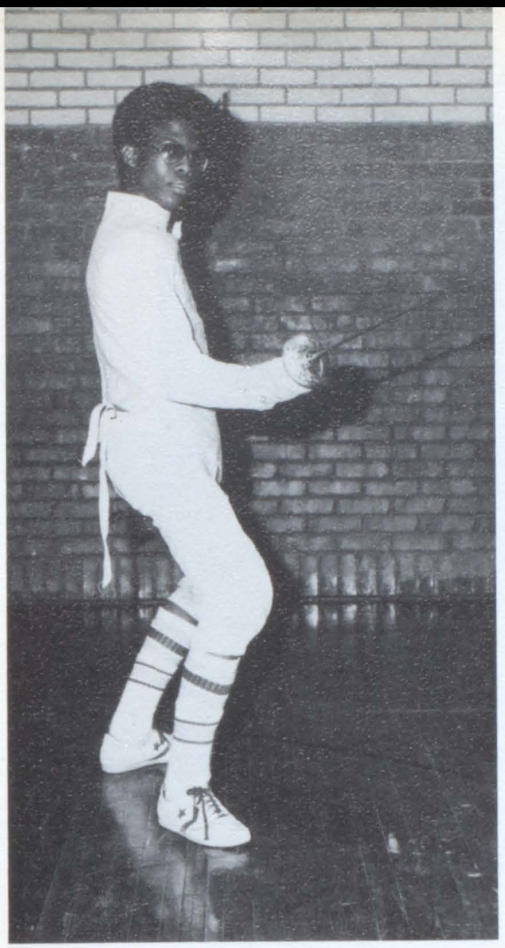
Michael Martin and Fred Bond practice under watchful eye of Coach Shirley Moore.



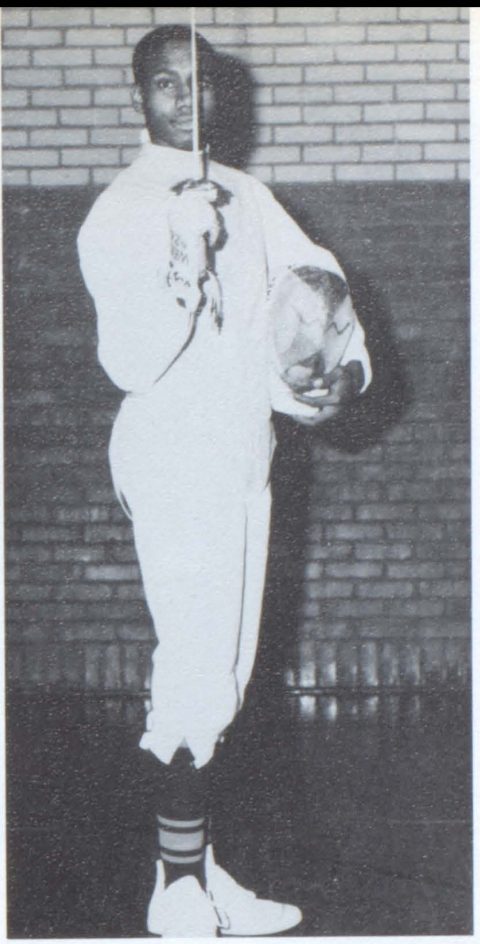
Terry King



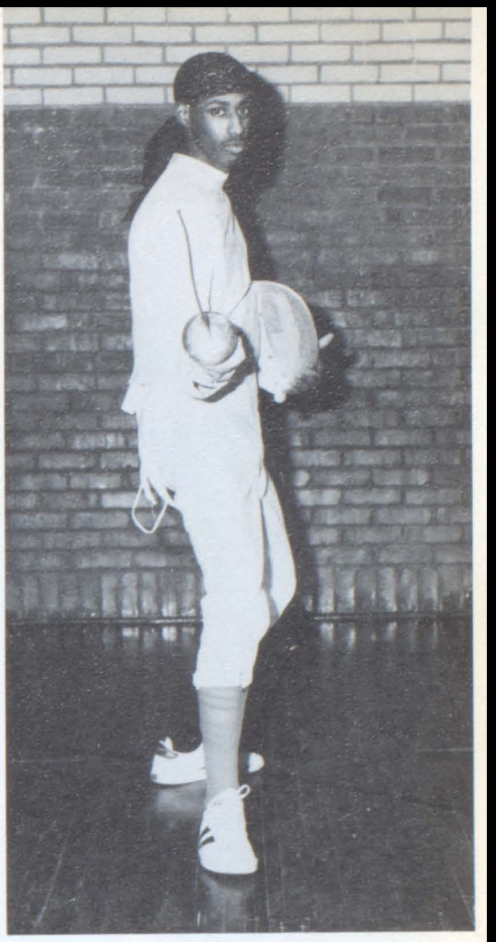
"Zorro had better watch out!"



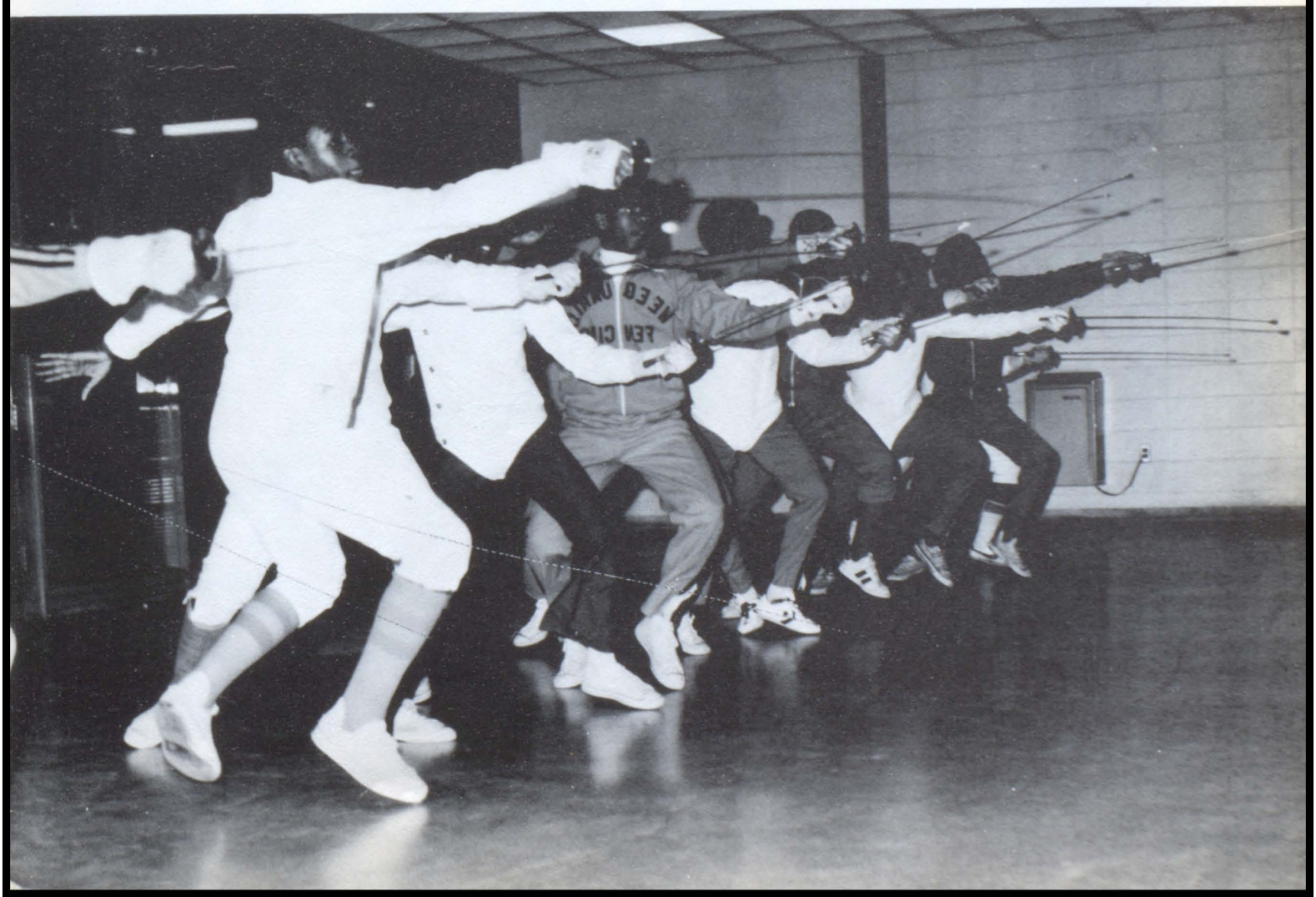
Percell Goodwyn, Captain



Derek McDaniels, Captain

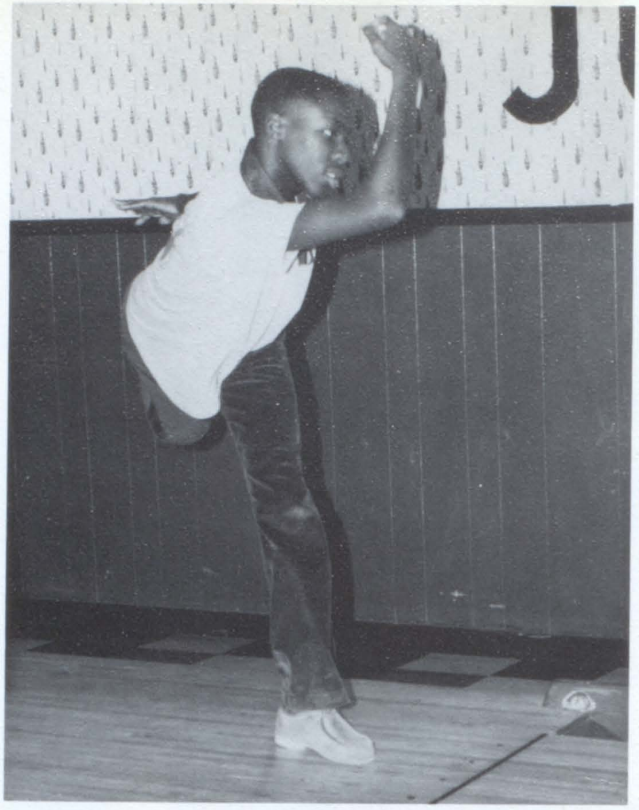


Fred Bond #6-City



City Champs, 4th Year

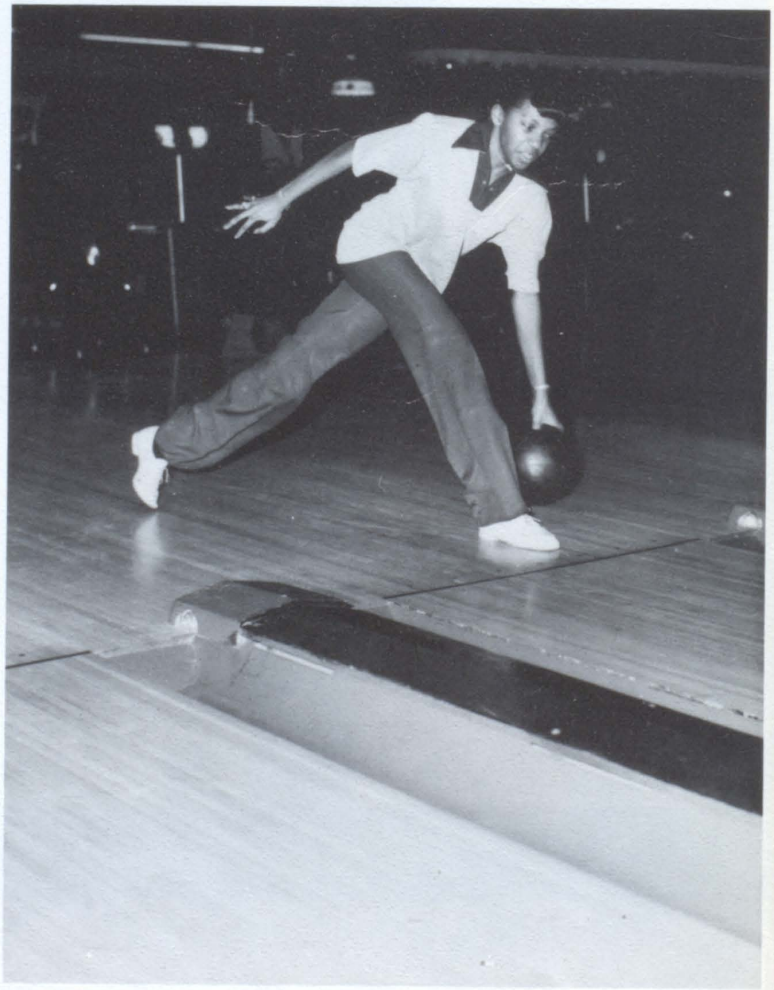
The WHS Indians won their City League Championship for the fourth consecutive year defeating Central two games to one. It wasn't easy, according to Coach Sue Jackson, because only two members from the previous team returned this season. WHS had seven (7) seniors to graduate from the bowling team last year leaving only Captain Alphonsus Platt and Co-Captain Karen Young. The Indian record was 40-14, with 1st high team game of 924 and 2nd high team series of 2655. Dwayne Mays had 2nd individual high series with 590; Alphonsus Platt has 3rd Individual high series with 569; Anthony Givens is 1st in Individual high game with 234.



Captain Alphonsus Platt

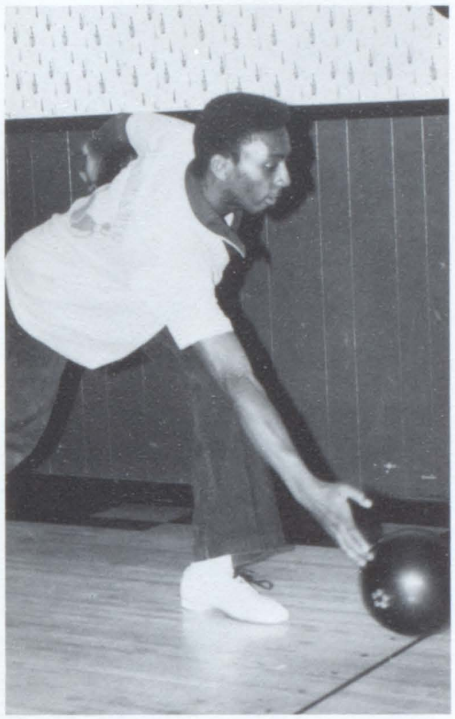


Coach Sue Jackson



Michelle Cutler

It's A Strike!



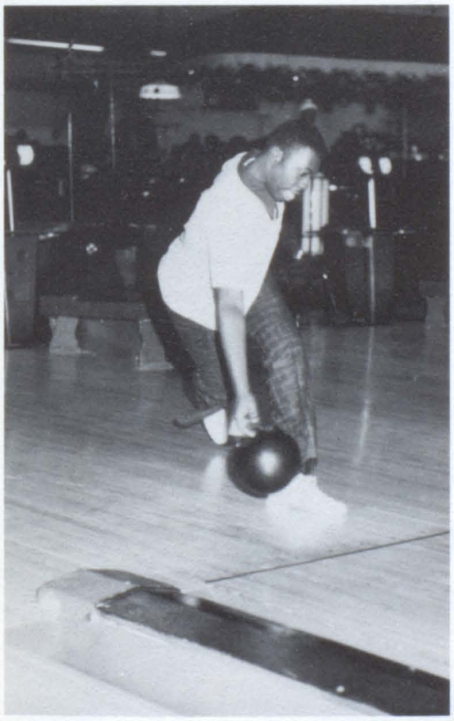
Vincent Daniels



Patrick Evans



Dwayne Mays



Leonard Neal

Team Averages

Captain Alphonsus Platt—	
1st high average	180
2nd high game	233
3rd high series	583
Co-Captain Karen Young—	
Average	159
High game	214
Leonard Neal—	
Average	170
High Game	222
Dwayne Mays—	
Average	164
3rd high game	230
2nd high series	590
Anthony Givens—	
Average	159
1st high game	234
Eric Garrett—	
Average 150;	H.G. 178
Vincent Daniels—	
Average 147;	H.G. 200
Patrick Evans—	
Average 138;	H.G. 197
Michelle Cutler—	
Average 136;	H.G. 157
Billy Steele—	
Average 175;	H.G. 190



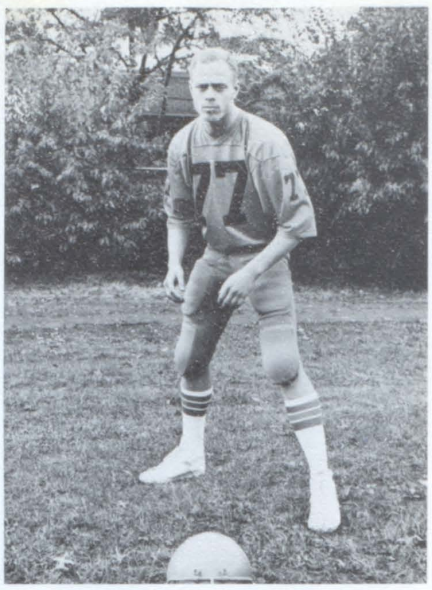
Anthony Givens



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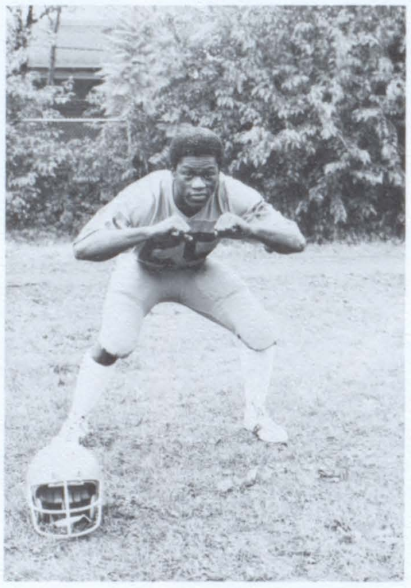
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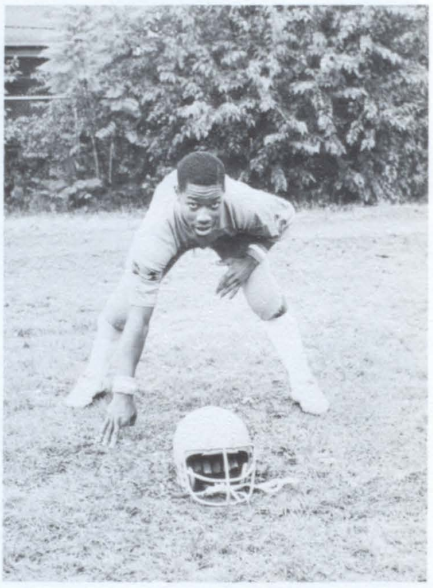
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Senior Sportsmen — Football

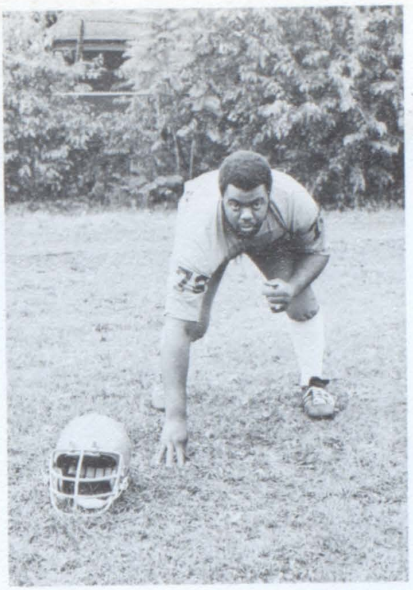
1. Keith Green #82; 5'10", 180 lbs.; Tight End
2. Joseph Hines #70; 6'3", 210 lbs.; Offensive Guard, Linebacker
3. Jeffrey Beatty #77; 6'3", 180 lbs.; Offensive Tackle
4. Willie Bowe #91; 6'2", 190 lbs.; Split End
5. Lenny Conway #55; 5'11", 190 lbs.; Defensive End
6. Tolbert Furr #61; 5'9", 180 lbs.; Ofensive Guard
7. Walter Dawkins #92; 6'3", 195 lbs.; Defensive End
8. Darnell Martin #28; 6'0", 190 lbs.; Tail Back
9. Joseph Bennett #79; 6'3", 250 lbs.; Defensive Tackle
10. Robert Logan #20; 6'1", 190 lbs.; Full Back
11. Darryl Harvey #12; 6'1", 190 lbs.; Quarter Back
12. Thaddeus McGill #6; 5'10", 190 lbs.; Full Back, Tail Back
13. Emanuel Carter #2; 5'8", 180 lbs.; Half Back, Full Back
14. Sherman Kennon #36; 5'11", 175 lbs.; Defensive End
15. Kevin Singleton #51; 6'2", 205 lbs.; Offensive Guard



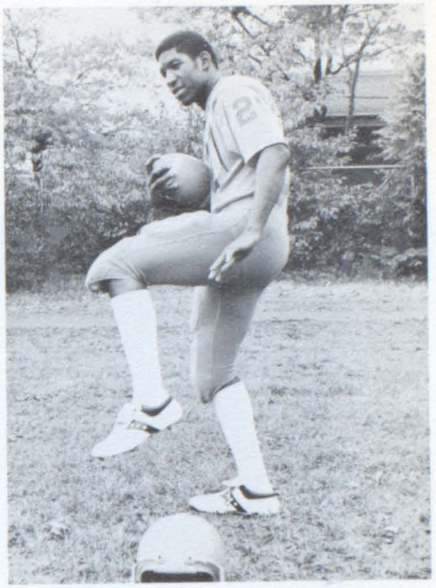
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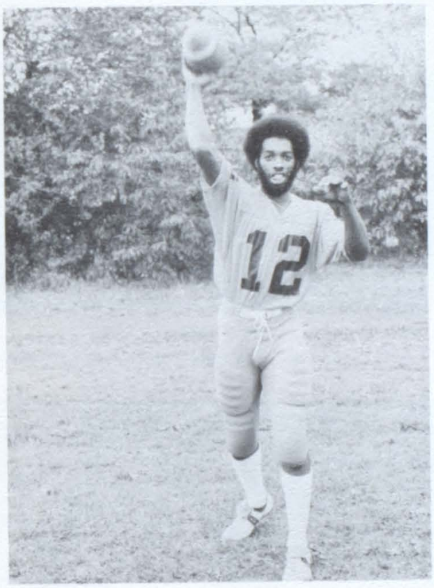
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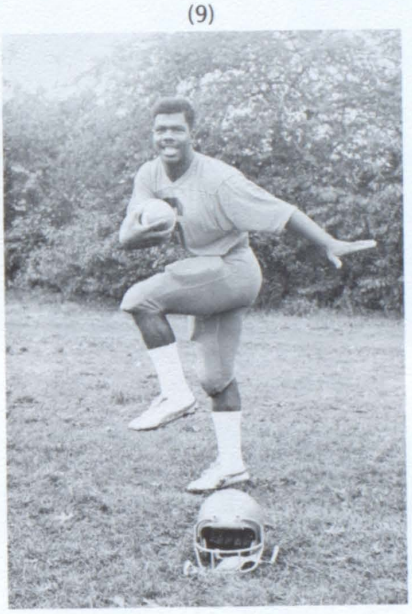
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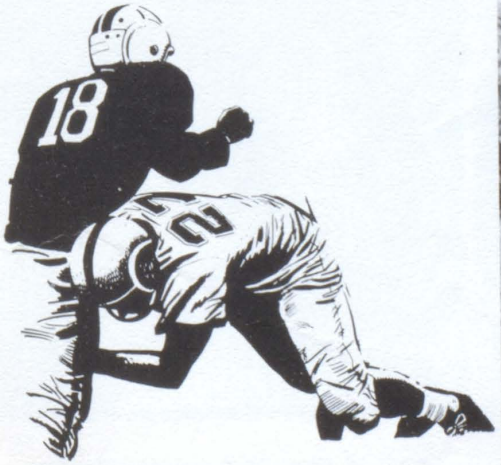
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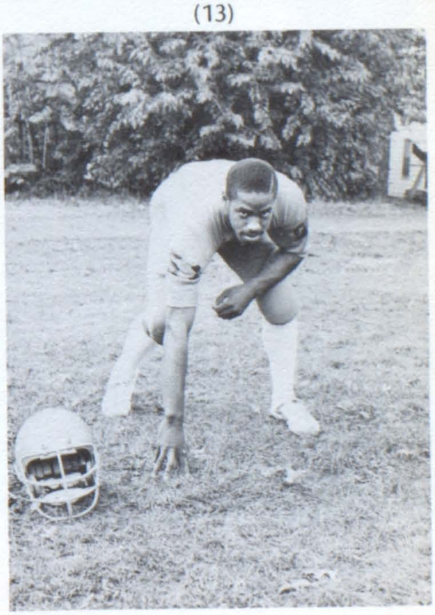


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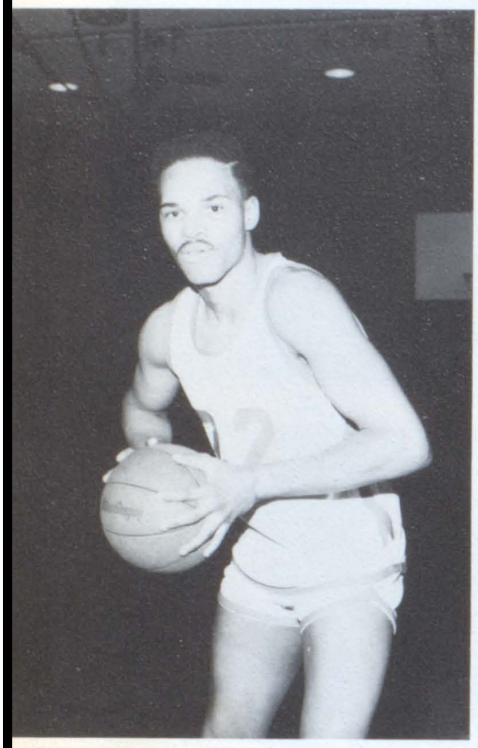


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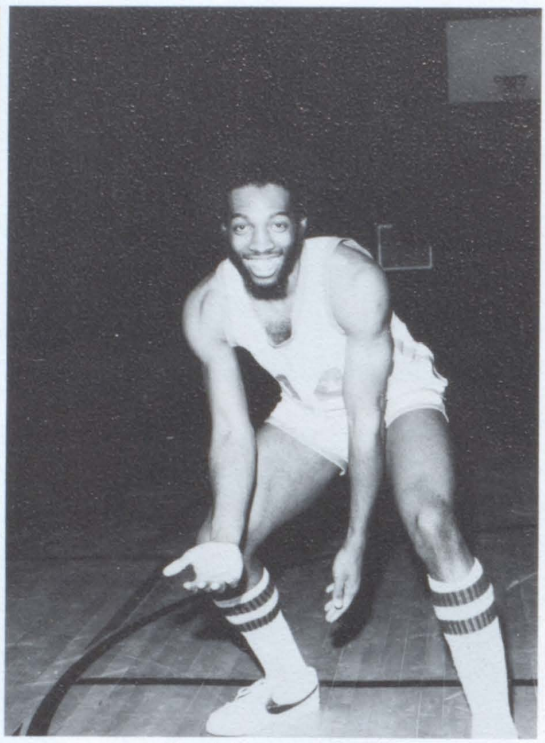


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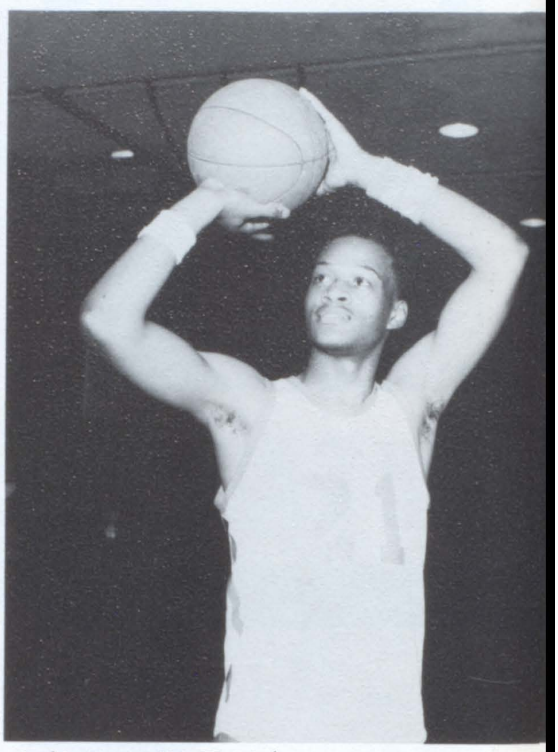
Senior Sports Men And Women



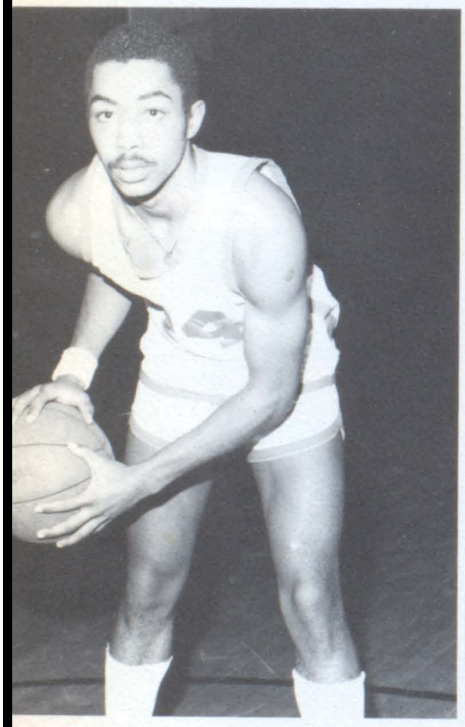
Brinton Huggins #22 F-C 6'5
All City, County, State; Most Valuable Player; Most Improved Player as junior.



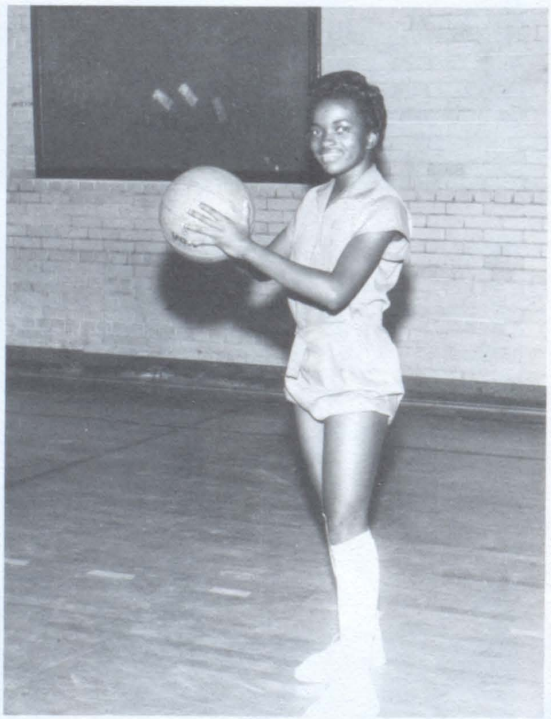
Darryl Harvey #14 F 6'1
Co-captain 2 years



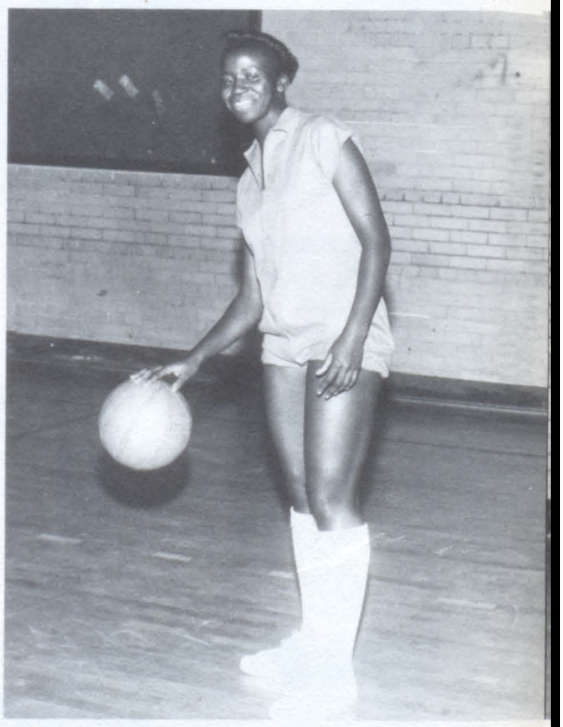
Archie Tyson #21 GF 6'2½
All City; Leading Shot Blocker; Leader in Stolen Balls



Brett Ryans #44 G 5'9
Best Pace Shooter

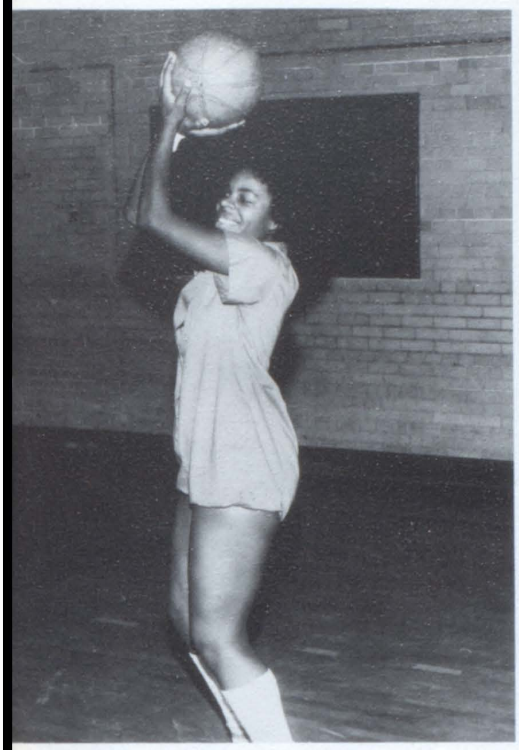


Sharon Wright, Guard

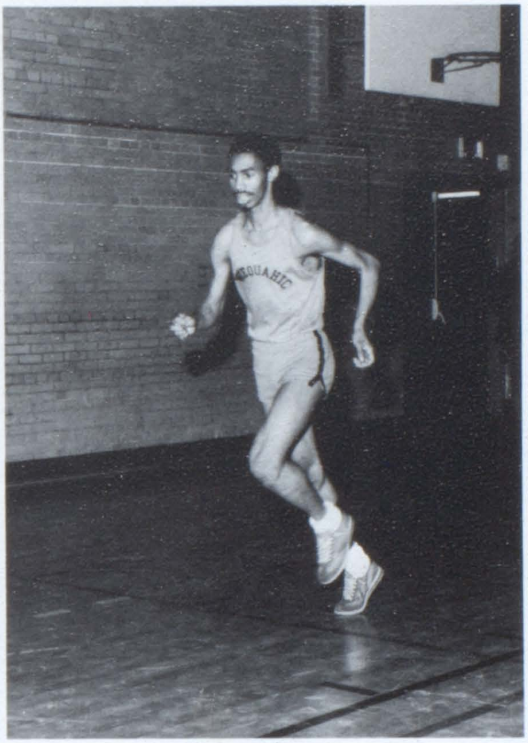


Angela Johnson, Forward

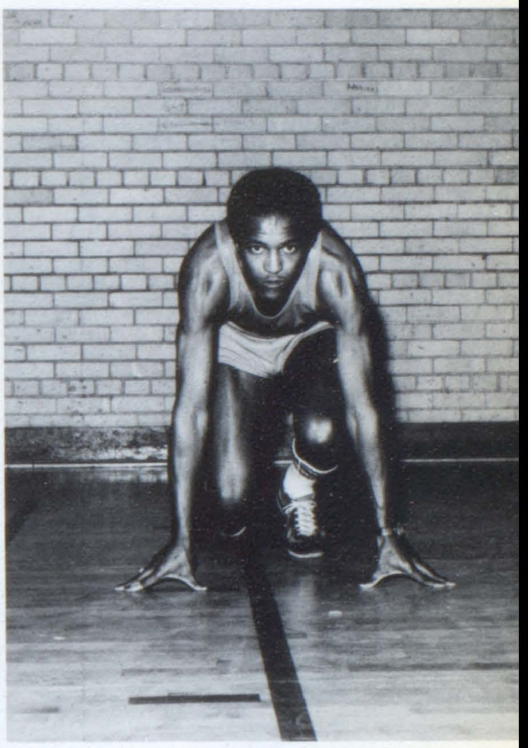
Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, And Track



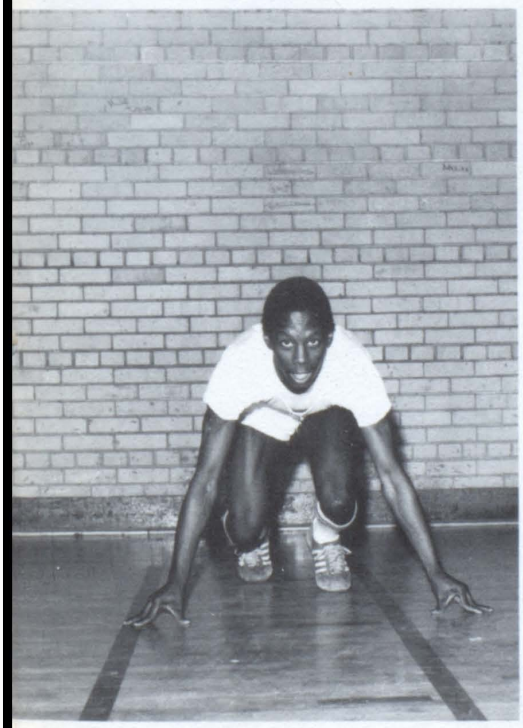
Mae Hicks, Forward



Angelo Clark, Indoor/Outdoor



Kerry Brown, Indoor/Outdoor



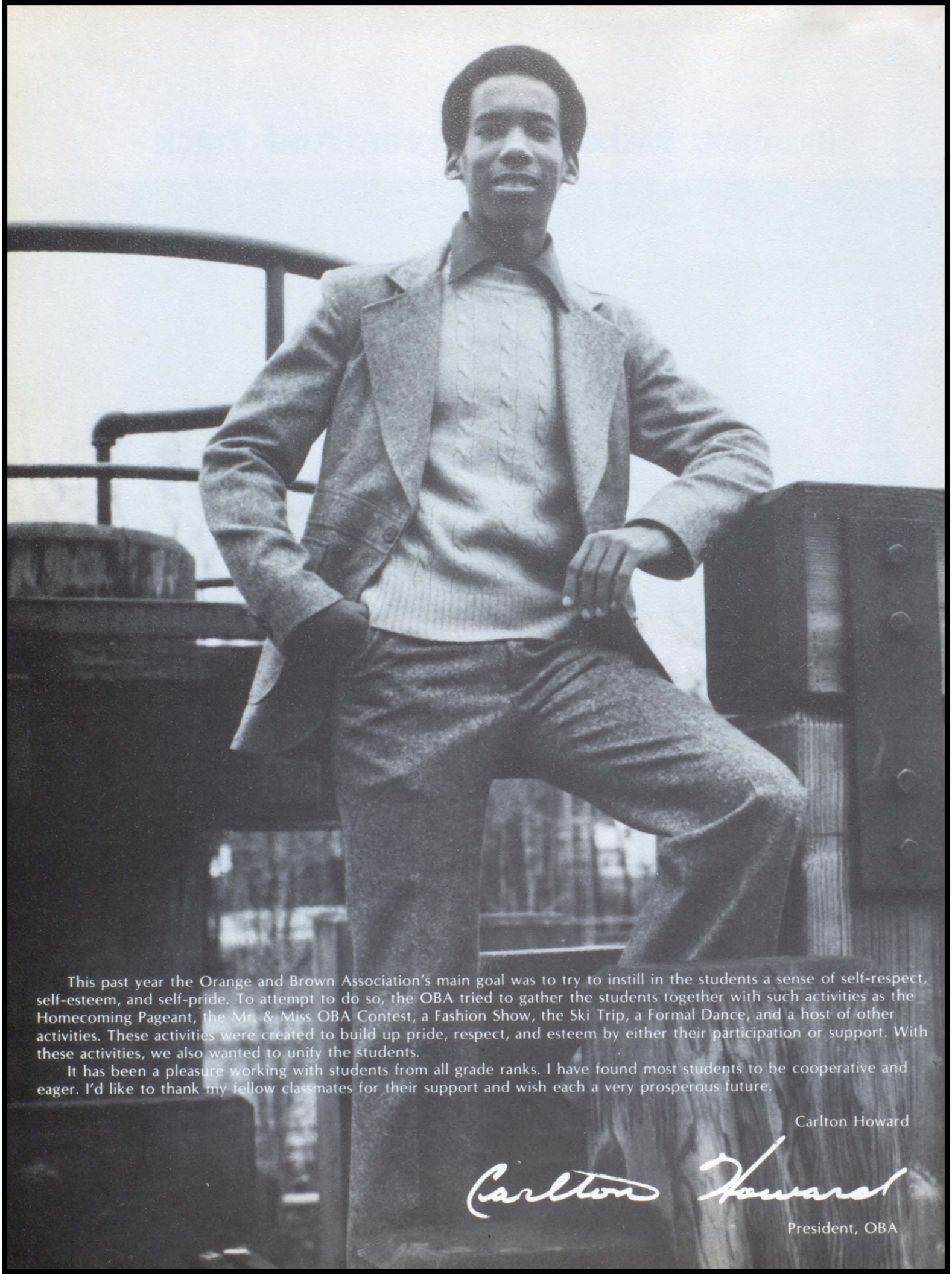
Michael Kelly, Indoor/Outdoor



Tonuia Dent, Softball



Phillip Anderson, Soccer Pro



This past year the Orange and Brown Association's main goal was to try to instill in the students a sense of self-respect, self-esteem, and self-pride. To attempt to do so, the OBA tried to gather the students together with such activities as the Homecoming Pageant, the Mr. & Miss OBA Contest, a Fashion Show, the Ski Trip, a Formal Dance, and a host of other activities. These activities were created to build up pride, respect, and esteem by either their participation or support. With these activities, we also wanted to unify the students.

It has been a pleasure working with students from all grade ranks. I have found most students to be cooperative and eager. I'd like to thank my fellow classmates for their support and wish each a very prosperous future.

Carlton Howard

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President, OBA



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Secretary

Activities And Organizations

Honor Society

Among the most intellectually astute in the school, the members of the Honor Society are accepted only after stringent criteria has been met. Not only does the student have to possess a high academic average, but he must meet the approval of faculty members as well. This year's membership has been the most active in recent years — its main goal was to raise money for scholarship funds. In accordance, the Honor Society sold key chains, candy, cakes, etc., in a successful fund raising effort. Pictured on this page are the senior members of the Honor Society. Mrs. Marie Gironda, advisor.



WHS Honor Society officers: (L-R) Lesha Hodge, treasurer; Donna Walker, vice-president; Cynthia Washington, president, and Robin Kilgore, secretary.



The Membership: (Front Row, L-R) Karen Hamilton, Donna Thomas, Ramona Hector, Sharon Purdie, Ronnie Williams, Maugliest Stevens, Nedenia Franklin, and Glenda Belle; (Back Row) Charlene Armour, Angela Avery, Jamie Edwards, Carlton Howard, Beverly Palmer, Allen Humphrey, Susan McLeod, Sonya Thompson, Kim Butler, and Mrs. Gironda. (Not pictured: Wanda Stith, Adrienne Jordan, Angela Harris, Cheryl Oakes, Howard Muldrow, Kerry Brown, and Tanya Hayes.

Human Rights Council/Media Aides



Human Rights Council members: (seated) Angela Sutton, Judith Generette, Charlene Armour, Yvonne M. Thomas, Elizabeth Wagner. (Standing) John Bowles, Elizabeth Melendez, Darryl McDougle, Mateo Smith, and Mr. Feldberg, advisor.



Media Aides: (Standing) Iretha Wiggins, Felix Counts, Kimberly Clark; (Seated) Carolyn Taylor, Carl Miller, and Derrick Marable.

Biology Club



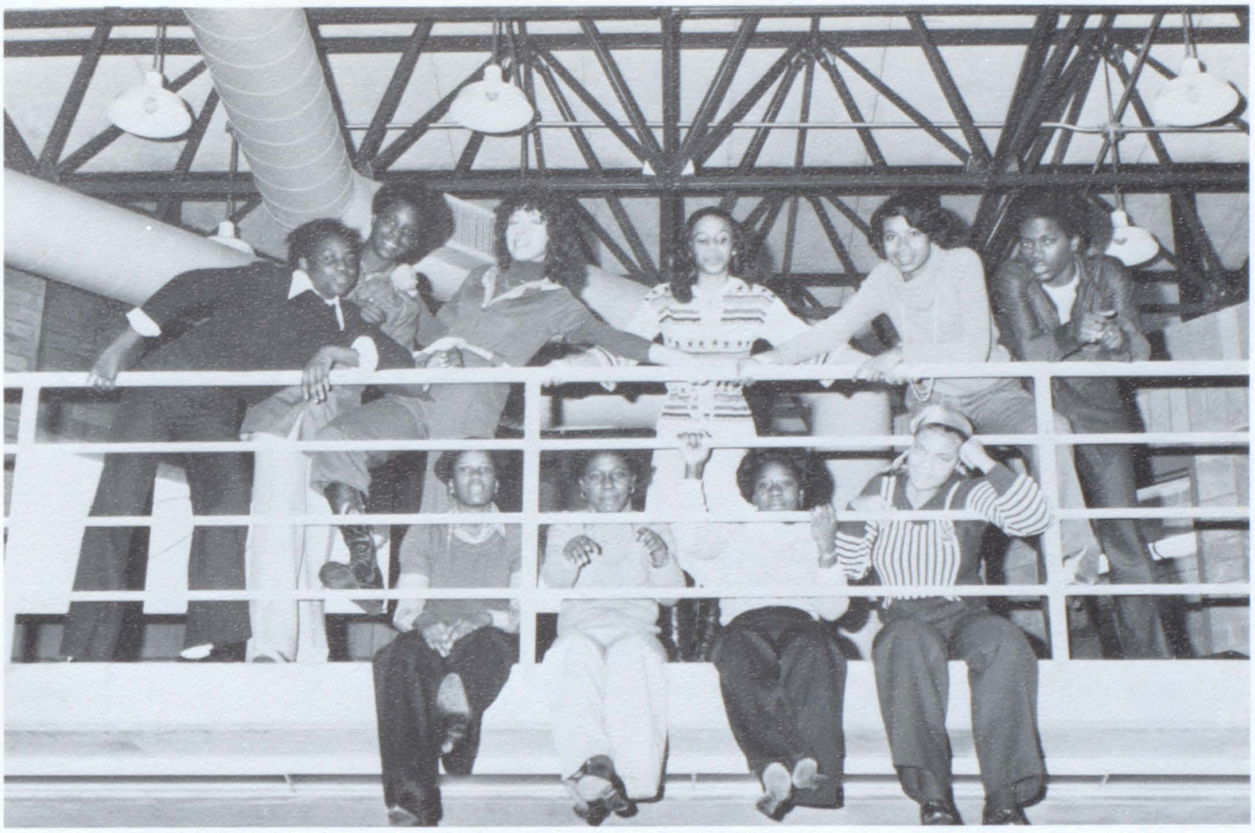
Future Scientists; Dexter Humphreys, David Giles, Gregory Johnson, Answan Johnson, Lenore Webb, and Deidre Baker. Mrs. Pat Peoples is the advisor.

Electronics and Video



Technicians: Eugene Davis, Elwood Letterlough, James Letterlough, Darryl Smith, Mr. Ogens, advisor, De Haven Brown, and Allen Green. The club tapes most shows presented in the WHS auditorium and present them to audiences, many of which do not get to see the actual show.

Drama Club

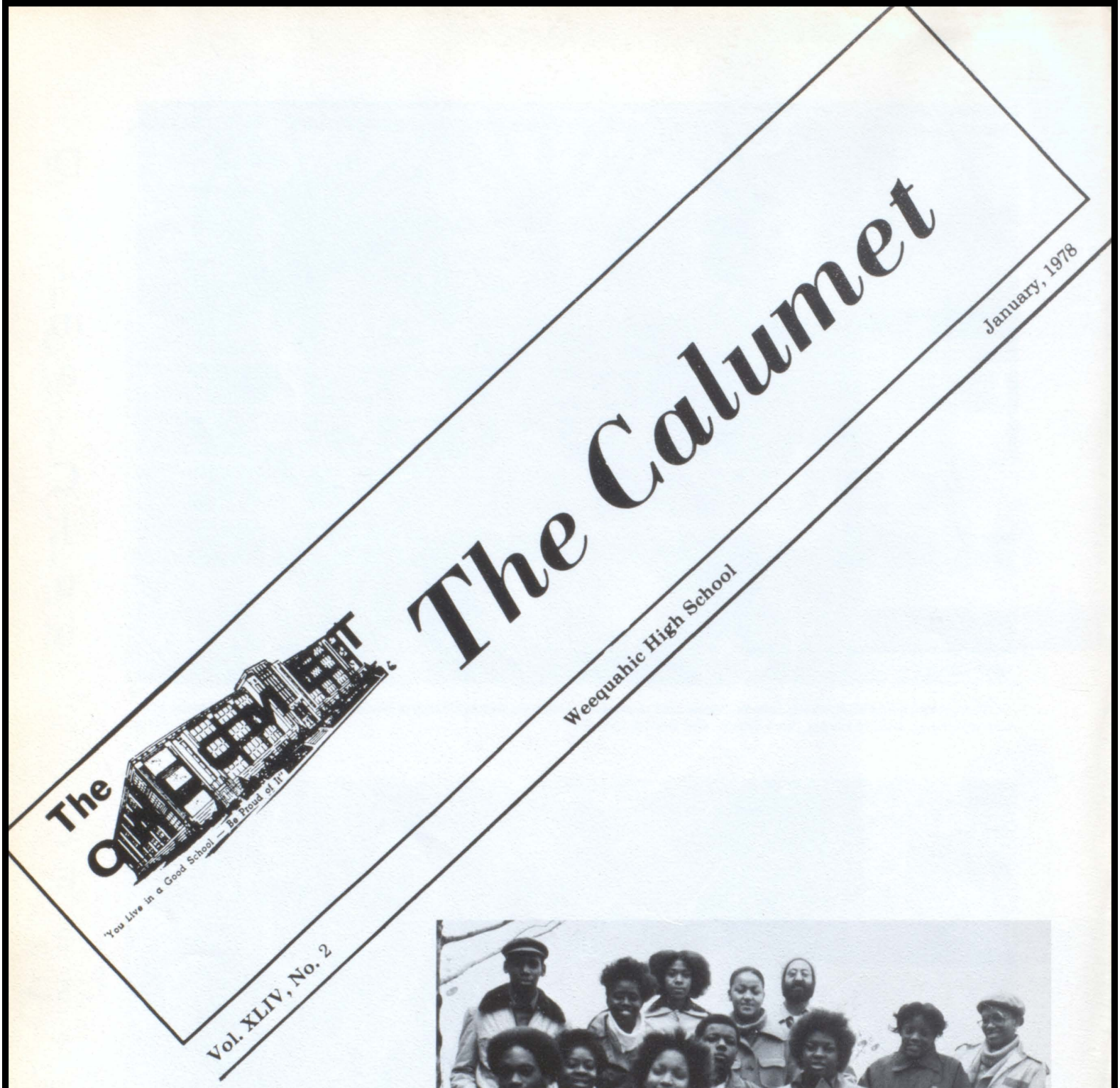


Sitting aloft: Jennifer Hawkins, Selinda Drummond, Janet Barr, and Toni Dickey; Standing hamming it up: Gregory Johnson, Miss Accardi, advisor, Debbie Harper, Vera Wilson, and Derrick Marable.

Chess Team



Concentrating on their strategy: James Lance, Ed Hill, John Counts, Tony Hicks, Sterling Bennett, Ernie Smith, Stan Judson, and Darryl Bryant. Ms. Herr is the advisor.



Off the Cuff: Derrick Marable, Gina Hester, Kim Butler, Karyn Ely, Walter Howard, Pam Avery, Janet Barr, Cynthia King, Darryl Smith, Val Foster, Ember Lofton, Sydney Allison, and David Fisher, Advisor.

A New Advisor; A New Policy



Gina Hester
Editor



Derrick Marable
Asst. Editor



Pam Avery
Asst. Editor

The Calumet received a face-lift when Mr. Bill May resigned as advisor and Mr. David Fisher stepped in. Each issue now carries a photomontage of pictures and art work used to represent the contents of the particular issue. In addition, each issue is thematic; the first issue was "tradition", the second, "Unity", the third, "progress" — for example. *The Calumet* receives funds from the Board of Ed and for this reason copies are distributed free to WHS students.

Gospel Chorus/Literary Club





GOSPEL CHORUS: Lonnie Peterson, Derrick Marable, Craig McDaniel, Iretha Wiggins, Linda Oliver, Beverly Palmer, Elizabeth Lewis, Briggitte Hannibal, Lisa Williams, Lesha Hodge, Cynthia King, Gary Walls, Carl Miller, and Angela Wiley.

LITERARY CLUB: Jackie Anthony, Donna Whitaker, Angela Holt, Fred Buford, Darryl McDougle, Vanessa Darby, Lisa Anthony, Kevin Friday, Karen Banks, Robin Kjlgore, Patricia Moore, Eugenia Friday, Patricia Day, Cynthia Mitchell, and Mr. Bruce Cohen, Advisor.

Dance, Dance, Dance, Dance . . .





SENIORS: Yvonne M. Thomas, Paula Barnes, Elaine Ellerbe, Ember Lofton, Charisse Jones, Robin Shorter, and Donna Thomas. UNDERCLASSMEN: Selinda Drummond, Helena Wooten, Wanda Wilson, Patricia Day, Wanda White, Jackie Montague, Bewanda Walker, and Theresa Sumler (center). The Dance Company performed at the Newark Museum in February.

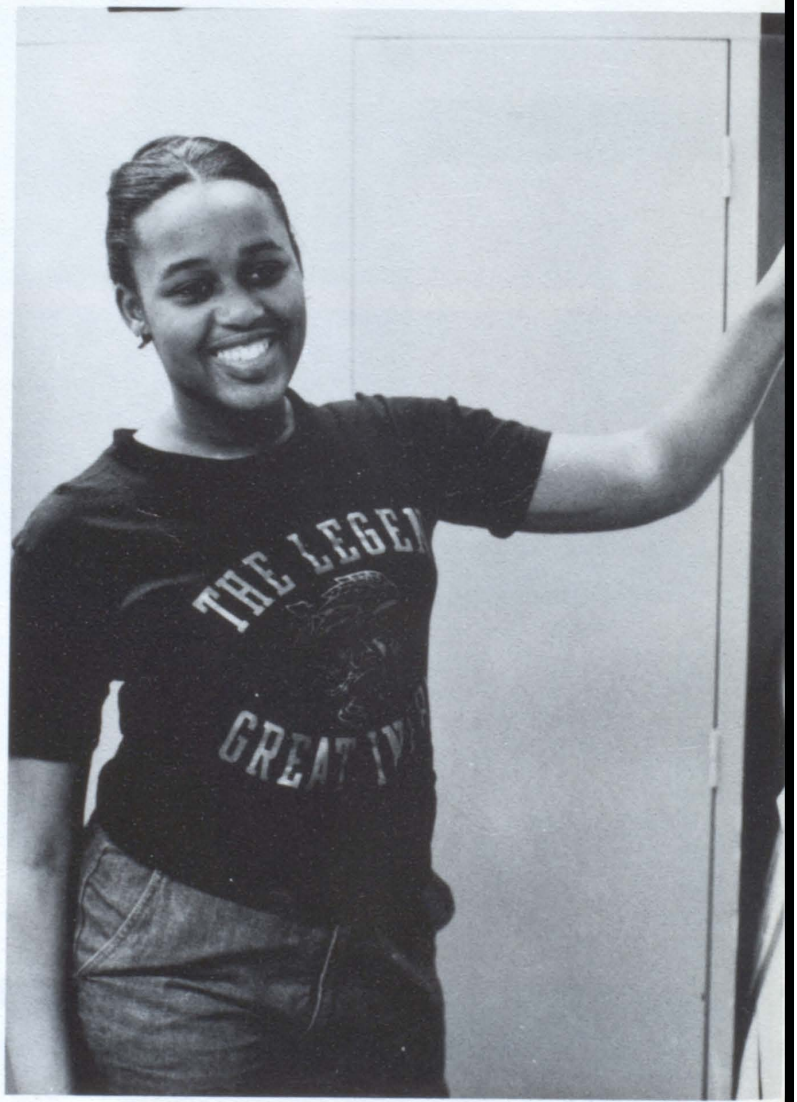
It's hard to believe that the *Legend '78* staff began at the end of June '77 and the beginning of September '77 with a membership of 35. But as the year broke cold and the work became measuringly harder and furious, our staff dwindled to a faithful dozen. These twelve stuck it out during cold, snowy days and the ordeal of the late evenings to put together this 260-plus page yearbook. There were some editorial changes during the year: John Bowles replaced Talmech Williams as sports editor; Susan McLeod was first assigned as "acting editor" when Felix was hospitalized and later was promoted to "associate editor". The *Legend '78* is unprecedented in the city of Newark for the amount of color and variety of content used.



Out-going and in-coming editors.



Susan McLeod: Associate Editor — tireless worker.



Virginia Mixson: Senior Section Editor—diligent. Above, Dexter Adams congratulates Felix Counts and wishes him luck on the success of *Legend '78* as he experienced on the *Legend '77* edition.

Long Days And Endless Nights



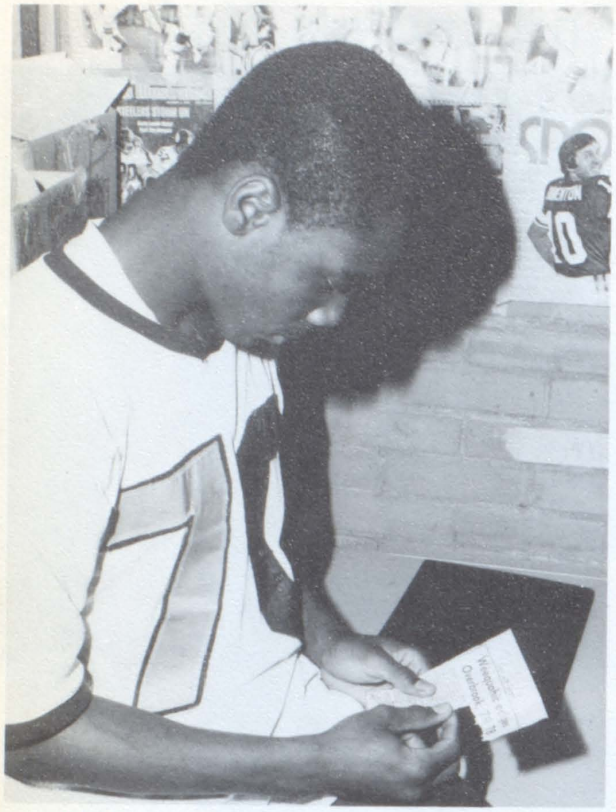
The picture above depicts a familiar scene at night as *The Legend* neared crucial deadlines. Faithful till the end: Karen Hatcher, Nedenia Franklin, John Bowles, Felix Counts, Lydia Curry, and Susan McLeod.



Yvonne Thomas: Layout Editor, persistent.



Yvonne M. Thomas: Assistant Editor, devoted.



John Bowles: Sports Editor—dedicated, and expert.



Karen Jackson: Business Manager—supportive, devoted, and unflagging.



Karen Hatcher: Literary Editor—concerned.



Briggitte Hannibal, staff

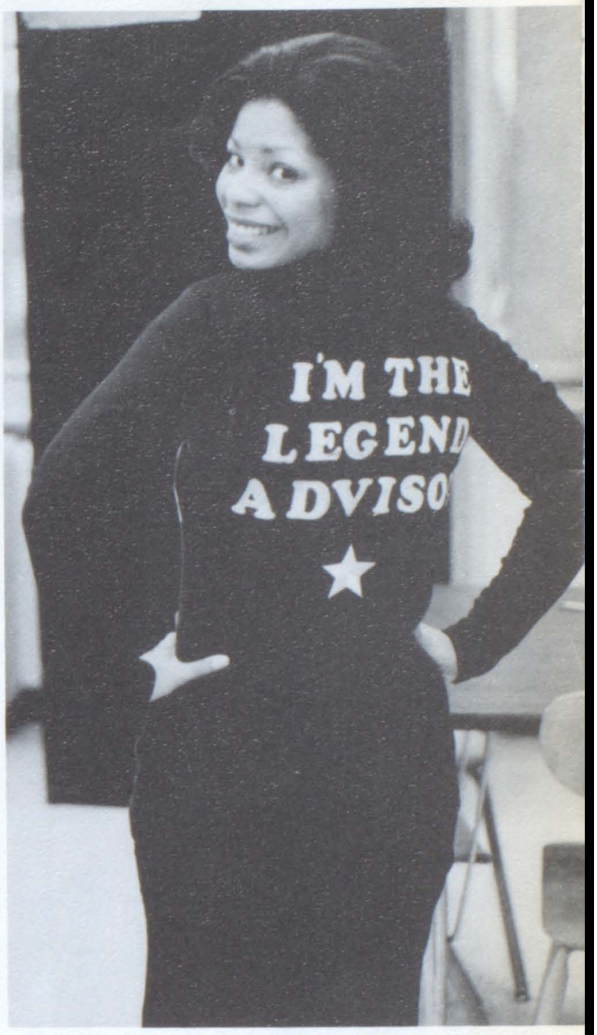


Members of the auxiliary staff: Kim Butler (hard-working fund raiser); Lydia Curry, staff and hard-worker; Beverly Palmer, fund-raiser; Donna Walker, one-half year; Evangeline Person, one-half year.

Team-Work For A Good Yearbook



Working closely with the yearbook representative was a regular occurrence with the *Legend* staff. Pictured here are Miss Scott and Jim Petrucci of Walsworth Publishing laying out the front color section.



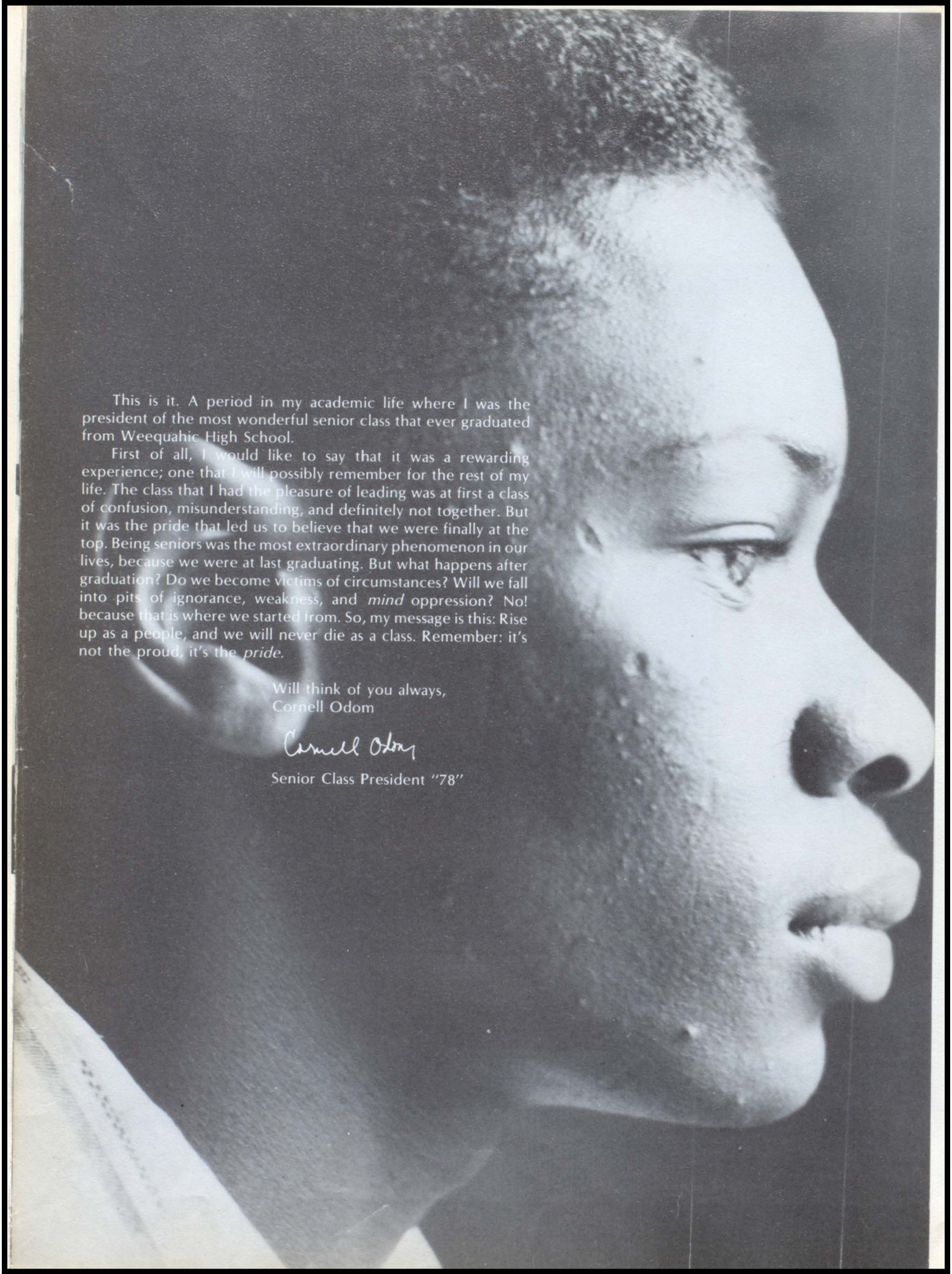
"I love working on the *Legend*," Miss Scott has been heard to say. This was Miss Scott's third year with the yearbook. She has attended yearbook seminars and does a great deal of research for the *Legend*.



Legend editors Karen Jackson and Yvonne M. Thomas decide what pictures to use from the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Hard workers, they spend the better part of their day and night in the WHS South Cafeteria laying out pages and pages of copy and photographs.



Miss Scott pays out $302 to Mrs. W. Burwell, first winner of the *Legend's* fund raising 50/50 drawing.



This is it. A period in my academic life where I was the president of the most wonderful senior class that ever graduated from Weequahic High School.

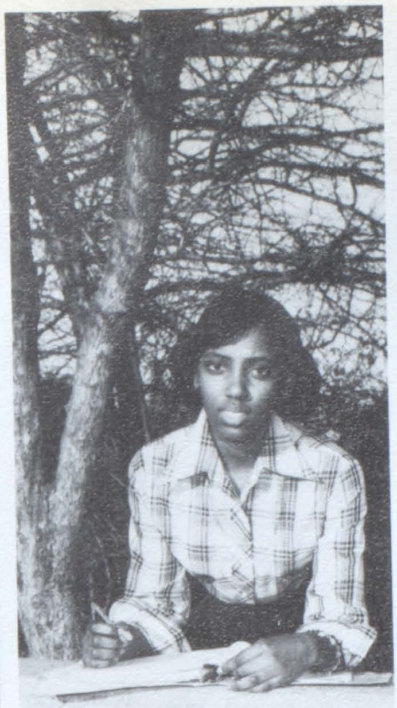
First of all, I would like to say that it was a rewarding experience; one that I will possibly remember for the rest of my life. The class that I had the pleasure of leading was at first a class of confusion, misunderstanding, and definitely not together. But it was the pride that led us to believe that we were finally at the top. Being seniors was the most extraordinary phenomenon in our lives, because we were at last graduating. But what happens after graduation? Do we become victims of circumstances? Will we fall into pits of ignorance, weakness, and *mind* oppression? No! because that is where we started from. So, my message is this: Rise up as a people, and we will never die as a class. Remember: it's not the proud, it's the *pride*.

Will think of you always,
Cornell Odom

Cornell Odom

Senior Class President "78"











1978 Executive Senior Class Council: (From left to right) Pamela Avery, Vice-president; Carol Nixon, recording secretary; Barbara Burton, treasurer; and Geneva Graham, corresponding secretary. Seated: Cornell Odom, President.



My wish for the graduates of 1978 is that each of you achieve happiness and fulfillment in your every endeavor. Each activity for your senior year was designed with *you* in mind; now the memories are all we have and I sincerely hope when you think back you'll have beautiful thoughts.

Love,

Janice M. Findley

Janice Findley, Advisor

21 ACADEM

The first quarter of the class will be featured in the 1978 LEGEND for the first time. To lead off this special recognition, twenty-one seniors reveal their plans for the next ten years before the reunion in '88. Medicine seems to be the number one choice for our 1978 Headliners: Cynthia Washington, Carlton Howard, Susan McLeod, Karen Hamilton, Kim Butler, and Nedenia Franklin have chosen this field, each specializing. Cynthia plans to prepare for her career as a pediatrician at Howard U's Medical School; also interested in working with children is Susan McLeod, who will probably do her study at Wellesly C; Carlton, too, wants to be a children's doctor — he plans pre-med study at Cornell U; Karen will broaden the field as a general practitioner and plans to get her M.D. degree at Spelman C; "Open wide" — will be Kim's bromide — she plans to be a dentist and will study dentistry at the U of Chicago; here comes another pediatrician — Nedenia, who wants to go to school close to home — Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson, or Kean.

Careers in Business and Accounting have drawn Talmech Williams, Donna Walker, Donna Thomas, and Osoman Shabazz: Talmech will probably supplement his accounting income by playing pro-football — he wants to study at Penn State. Donna Walker and Donna Thomas plan to become Certified Public Accountants — Miss Walker is off to NC A&T State and Miss Thomas is staying right here at home, Rutgers U; Osman wants to go into marketing, import-export, and economics as end products of his Business Administration education at NYU.

Lesha Hodge and Robin Kilgore both want to teach elementary school kids; Lesha will major in Elementary Ed at Kean; Robin, at Fairleigh Dickinson. Lorraine Thomas, Adrienne Jordan, and Delmarie Wiggins are entering the computer science field each wishing to become programmers (Delmarie will teach children with Lesha and Robin if her career in computer technology doesn't pan out). Lorraine is going to Rutgers; Adrienne, to any good computer school; and Delmarie, to Seton Hall U.

In the singleton categories we have: Cheryl Oakes — physical therapy at Howard; Jacqueline Sarvis (not pictured), number sixteen— cosmetology at Essex County; Kathy Brown, architecture at the U of Florida; Angela Avery — Fashion Designing at Tobe — Coburn School of Fashion Careers, Ltd; Vivian Best will be competing against number one in the class, Kerry Brown, in the job market of electrical engineering. Vivian will study at Bell and Howell. Kerry will probably attend Bucknell U or Dartsmouth for a curriculum in mathematics and science — prerequisites to theoretical engineering.



Kerry Brown #1



Cynthia Washington #2



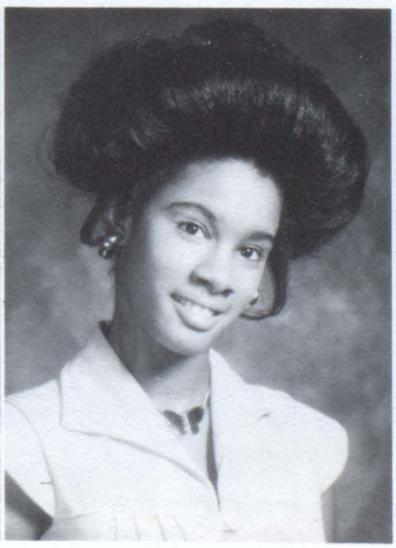
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Robin Kilgore #8



Lesha Hodge #13



Adrienne Jordan #14

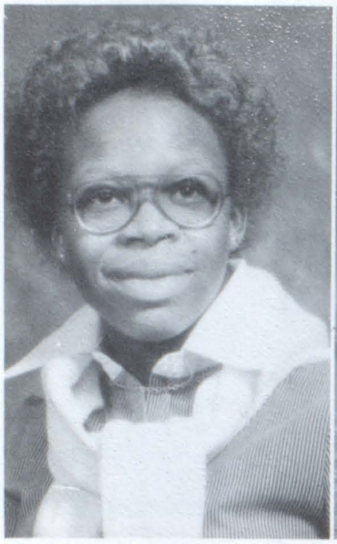


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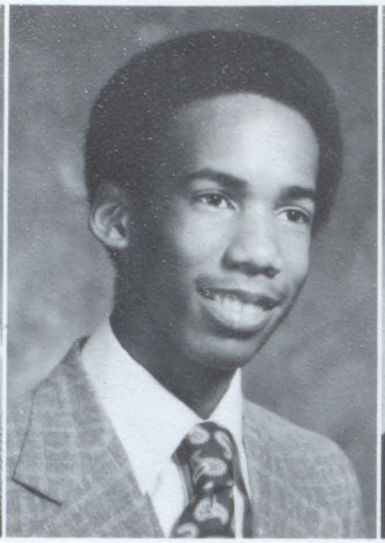


Donna Walker #16

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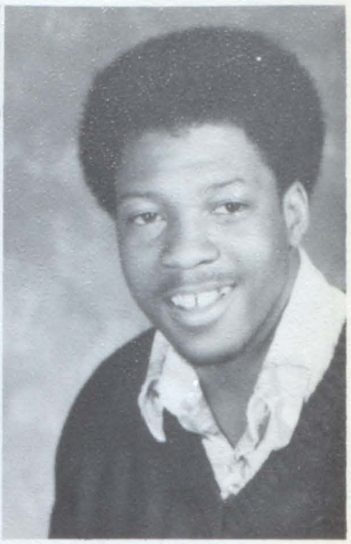
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Carlton Howard #4



Angela Avery #5



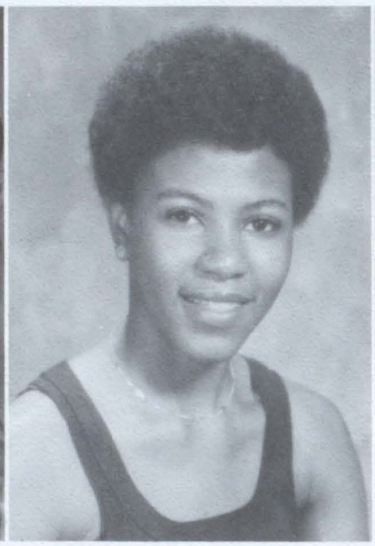
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Kathy Brown #9



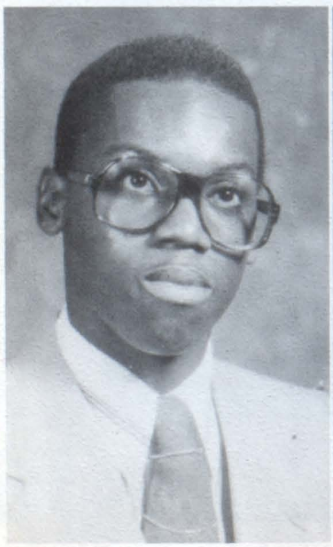
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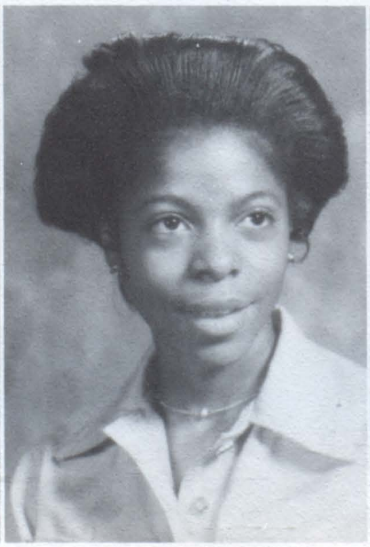
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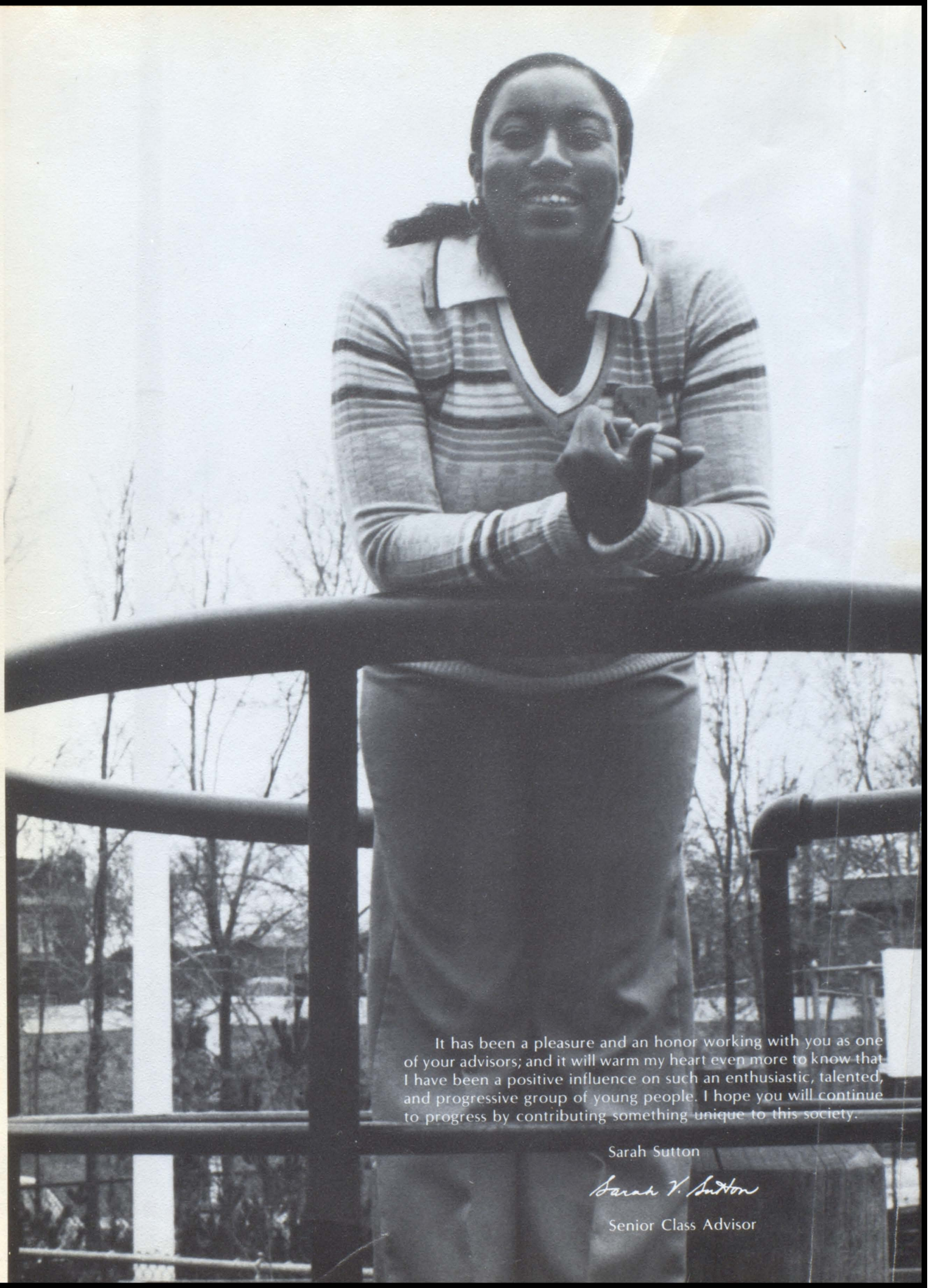
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Delmarie Wiggins #20



Nedenia Franklin #21



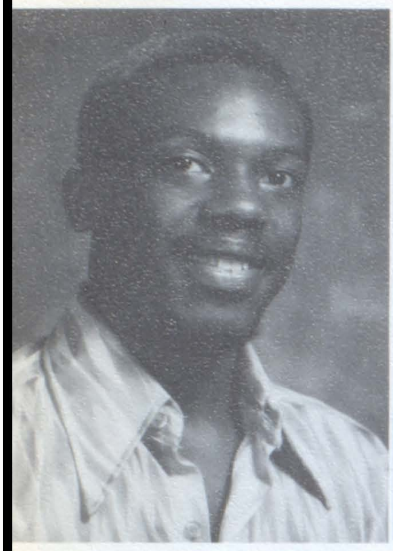
It has been a pleasure and an honor working with you as one of your advisors; and it will warm my heart even more to know that I have been a positive influence on such an enthusiastic, talented, and progressive group of young people. I hope you will continue to progress by contributing something unique to this society.

Sarah Sutton

Sarah V. Sutton

Senior Class Advisor

A Challenge Of The New Beginning



Anthony Alexander #39



Beatrice Alexander



Denise Alexander



Helen Alexander #59



Penny Alexander



Gaynell Allen



Thomasina Allen



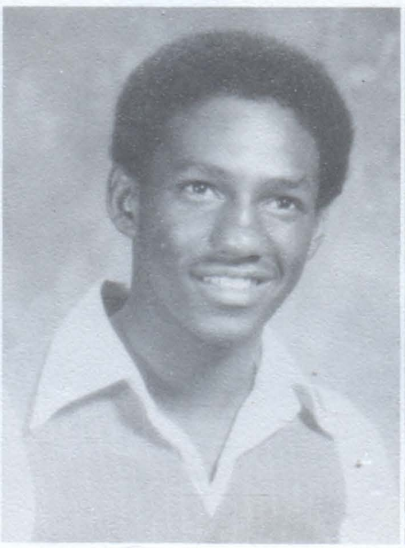
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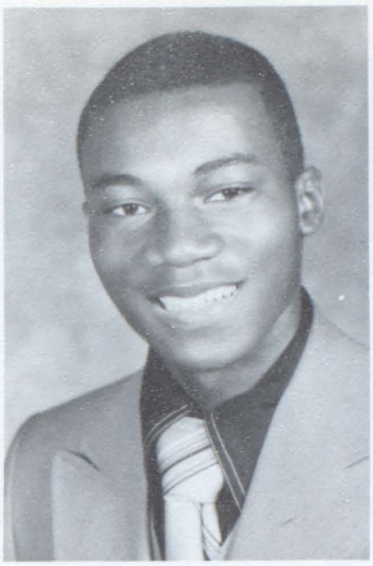


Sylvia Anderson #83

Cynthia King looks forward to a new beginning in Accounting. Cynthia, number 38 in the class, hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant (CPA).



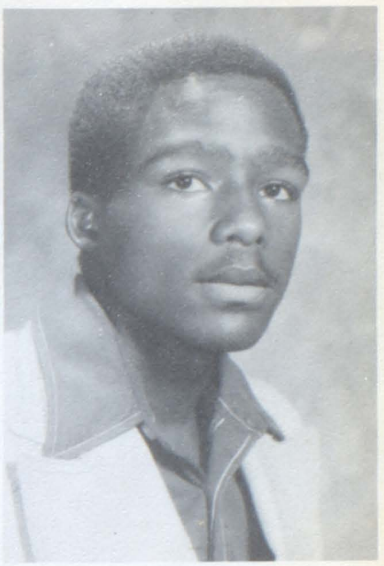
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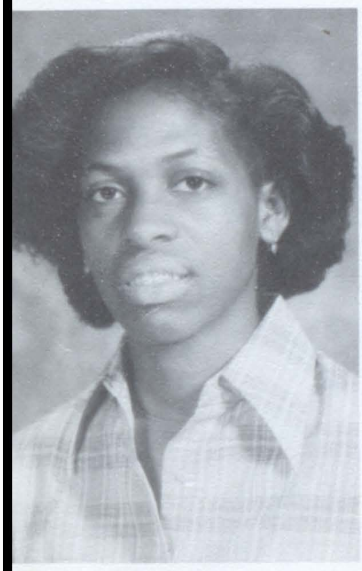
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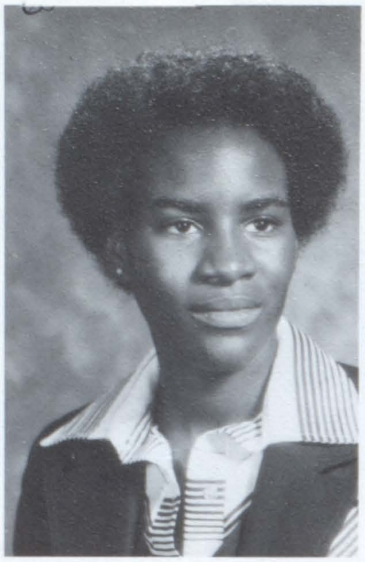


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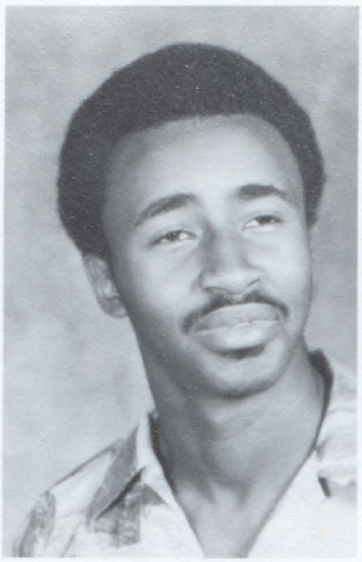
Helping Others Make The Grade



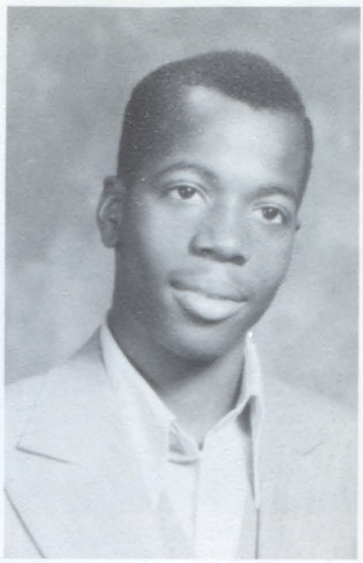
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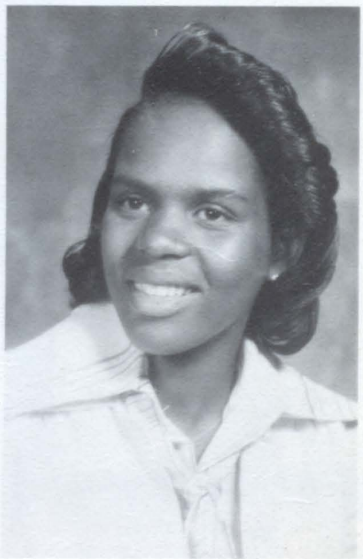
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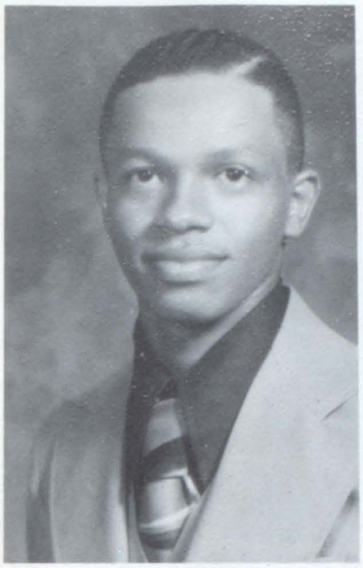
Patricia Battle



Jeffrey Beatty



Brian Thomas aids Kevin Singleton by a loan of his pencil for note-taking. Cornell Odom (opposite page) briefs Pat Battles on some notes for a test that she missed when absent.



Morris Bell



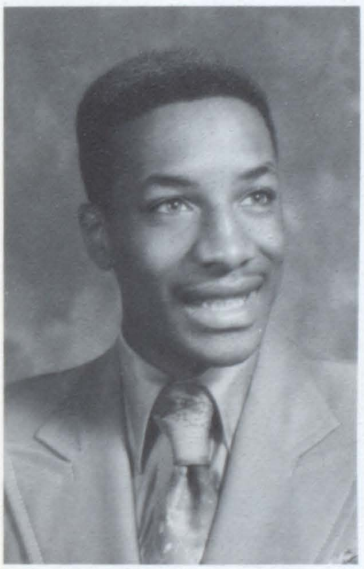
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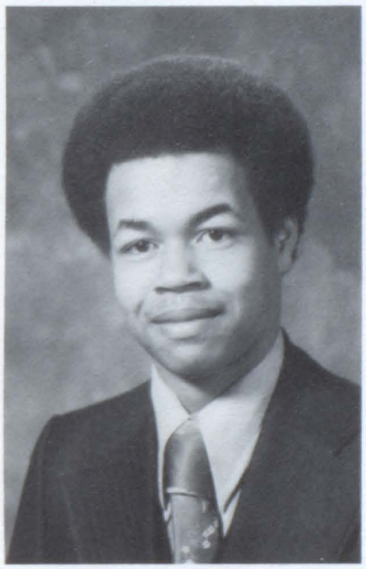
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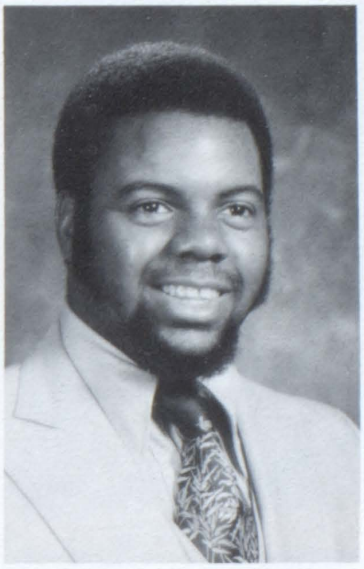
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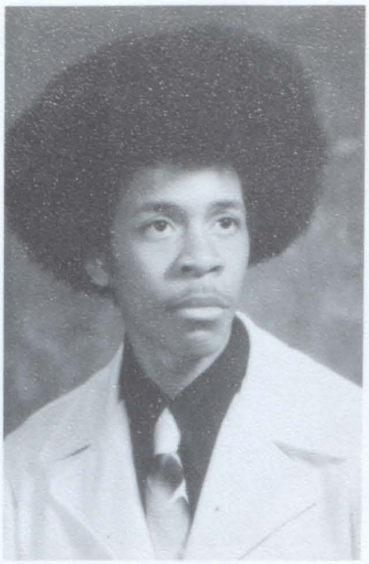




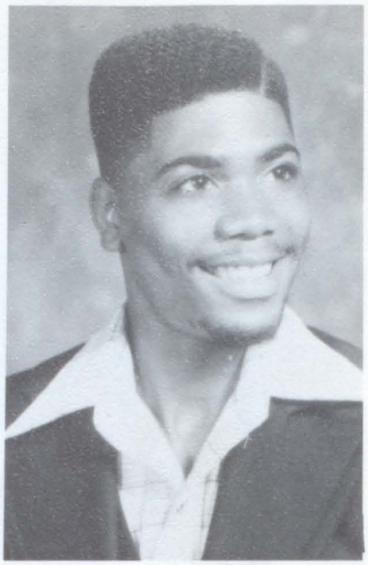
Beverly Beville #40



Jeffrey Beatty is known for his precise methods on the football and track fields as well as in his creative projects for art class. Known as "Chili" to most of the seniors, Jeff uses precision in whatever he does.



Lorenzo Biera



Keith Black



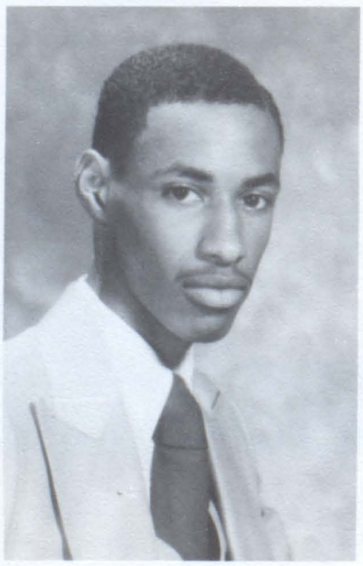
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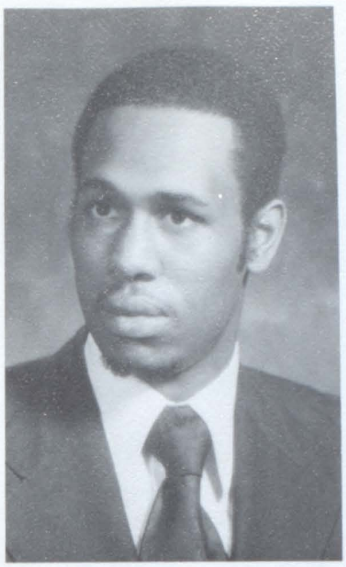
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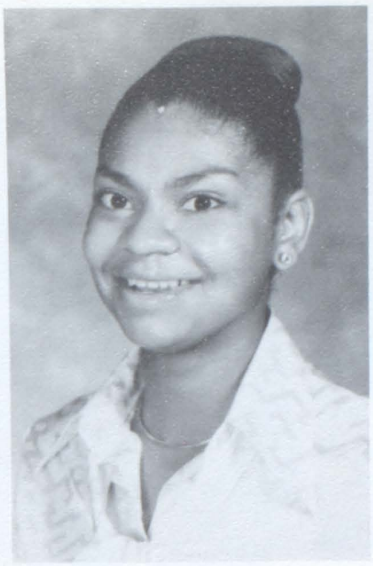


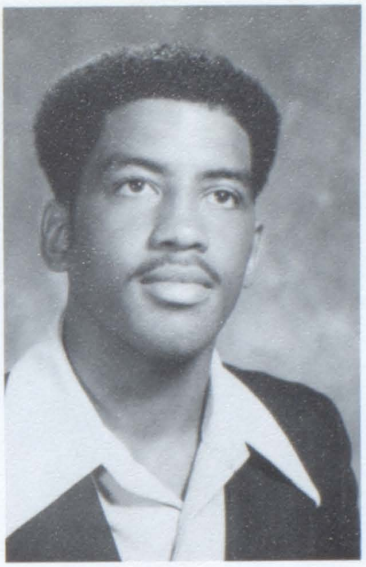
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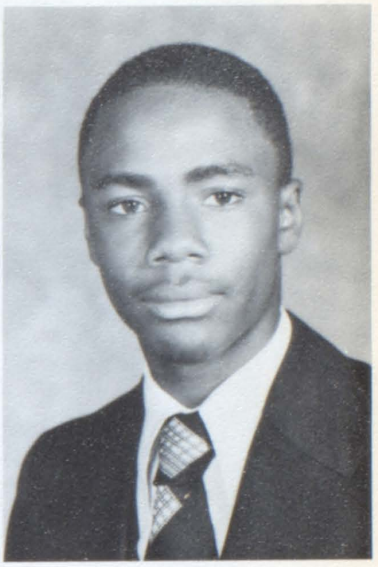


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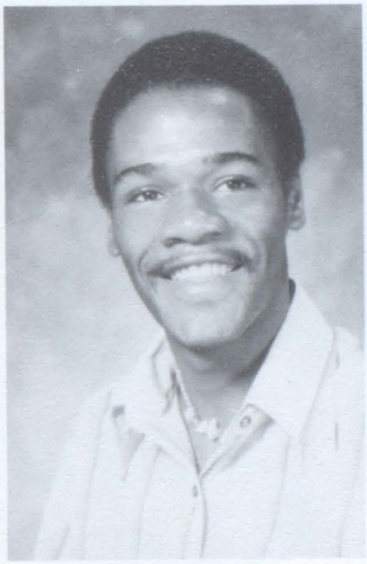

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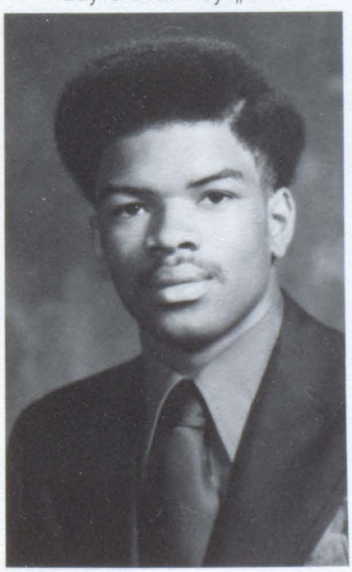

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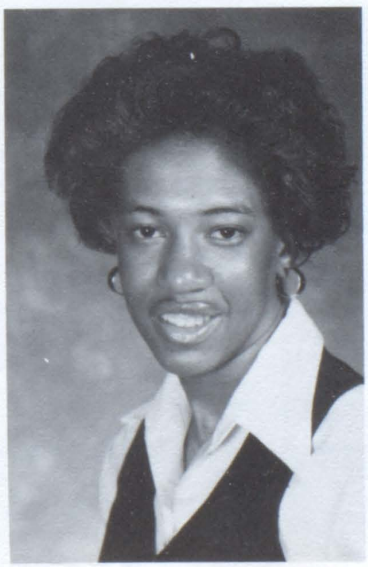

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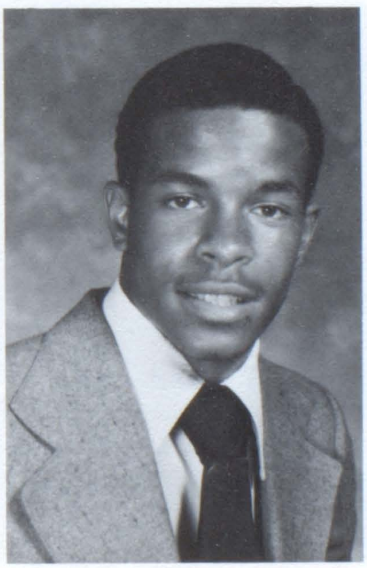

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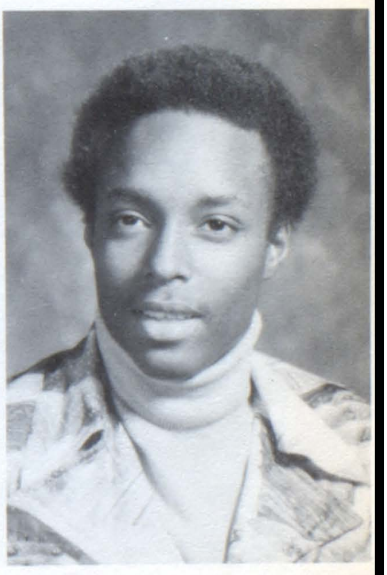

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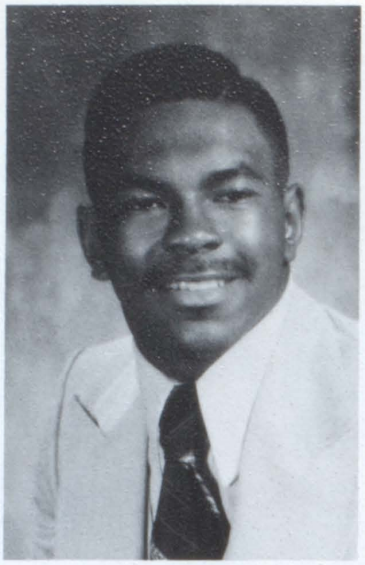

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Joining The Job Market

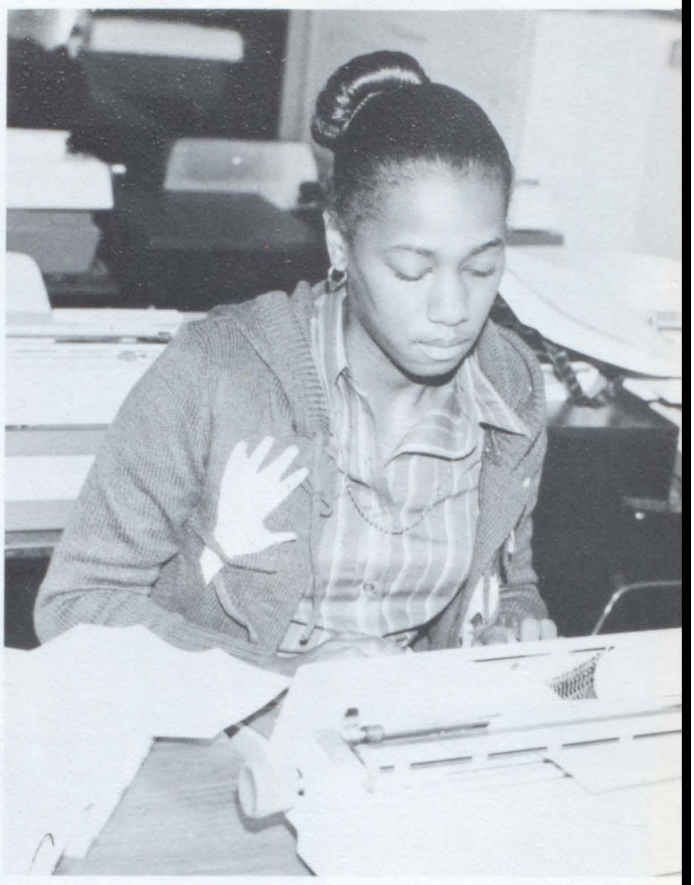
Denise Walton prepares for competition in the secretarial job market with her mind towards a career outside the home; meanwhile, Betsy Foster and Donna Walker join the many who wish to combine careers with a successful family life.

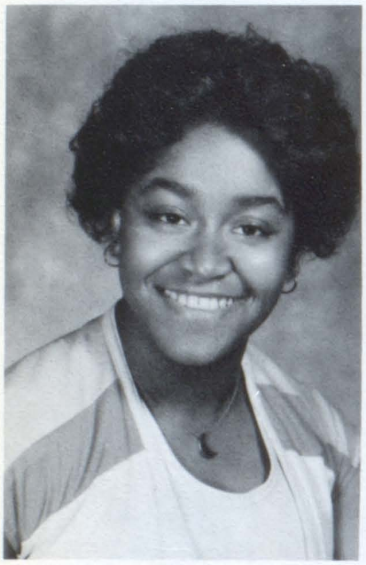


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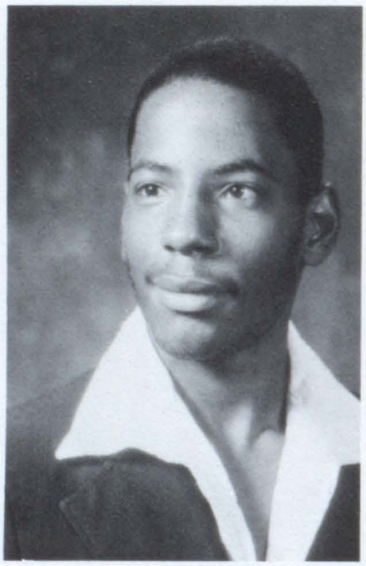


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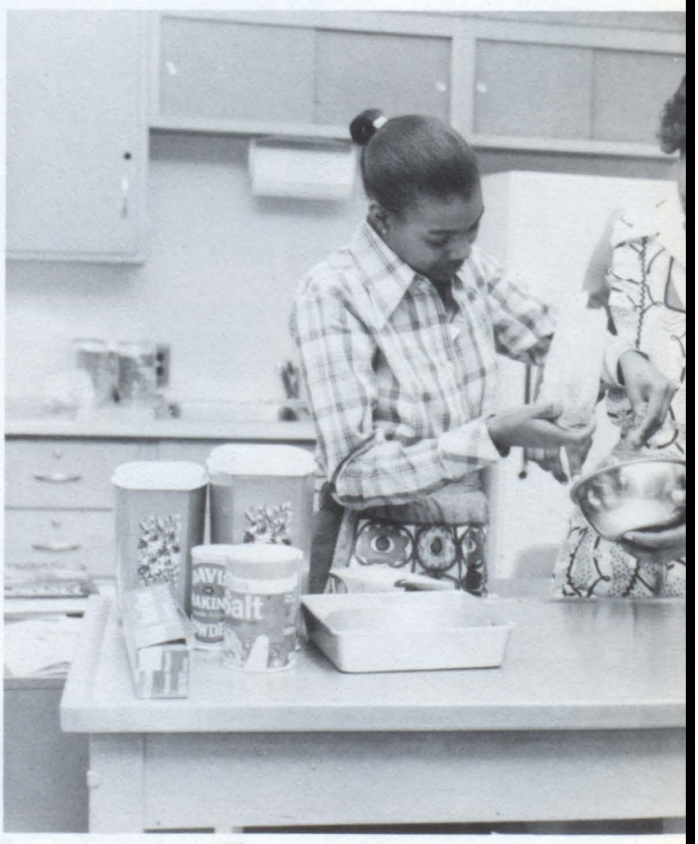


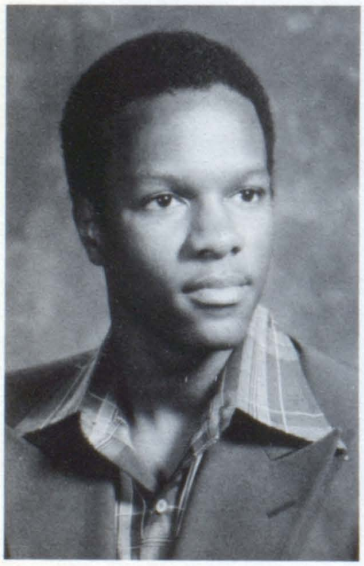


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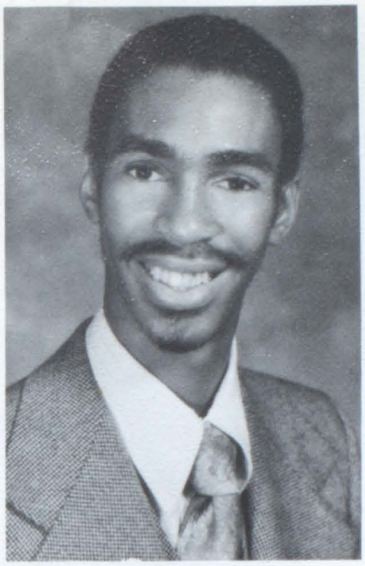
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Or Blending Homemaking Talents

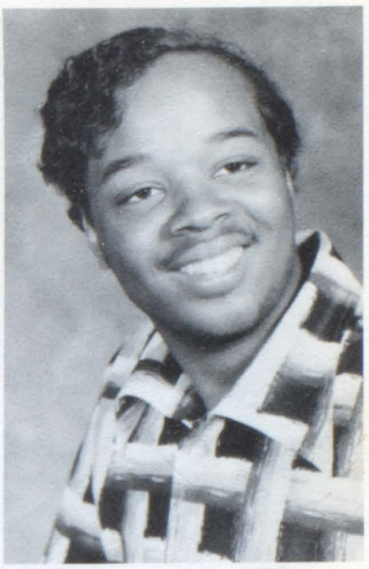




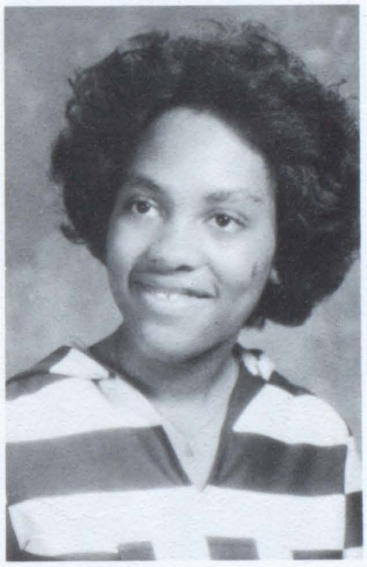
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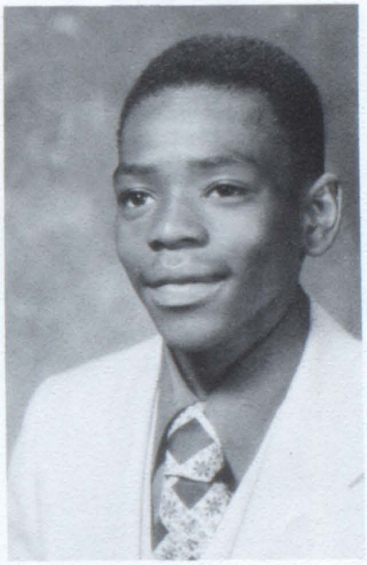
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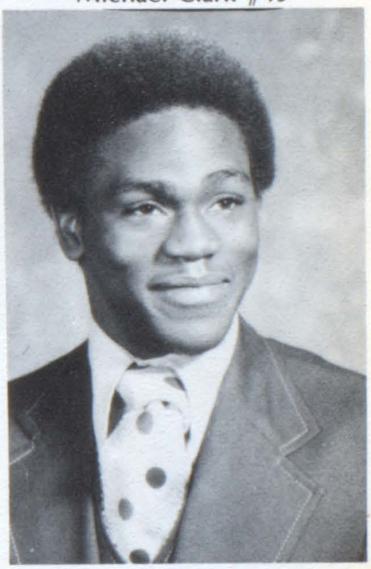
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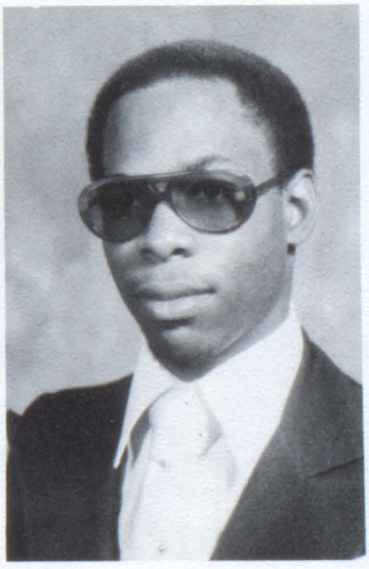


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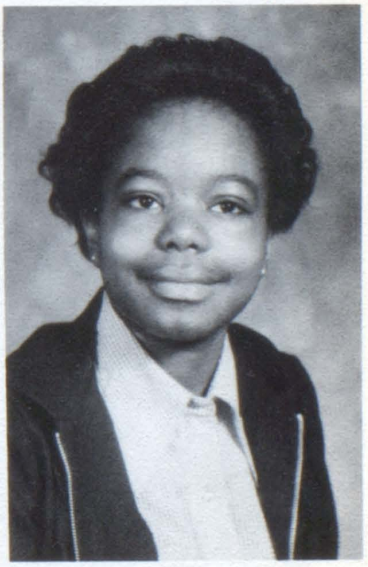




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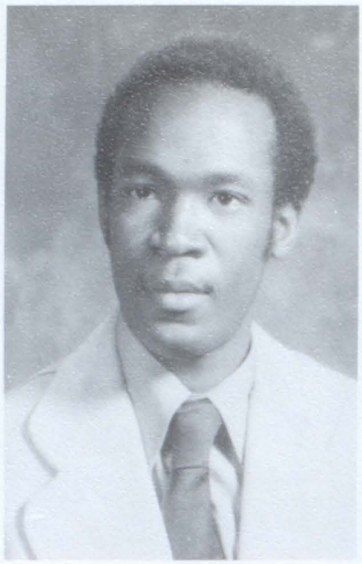


Darlene Cunningham

A Legend In Your Own Time



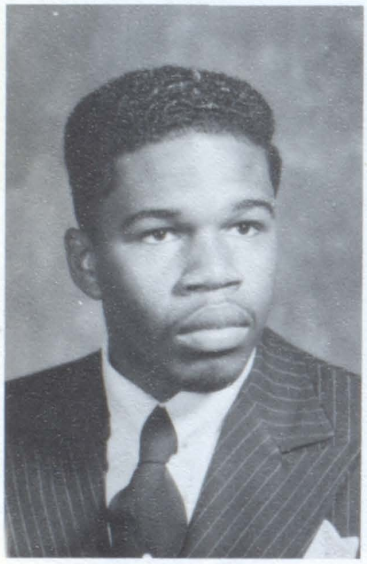
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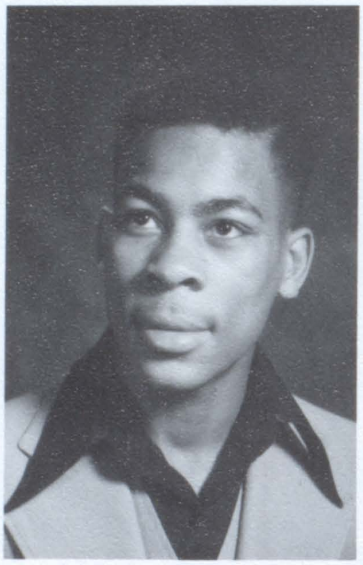
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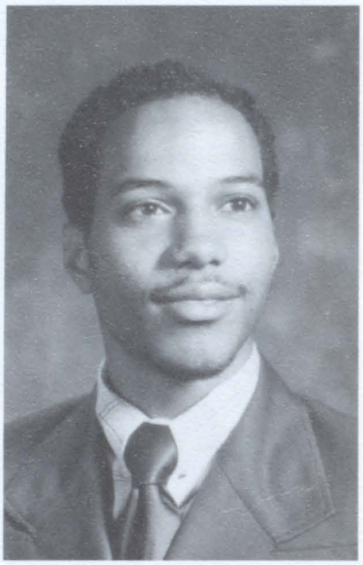
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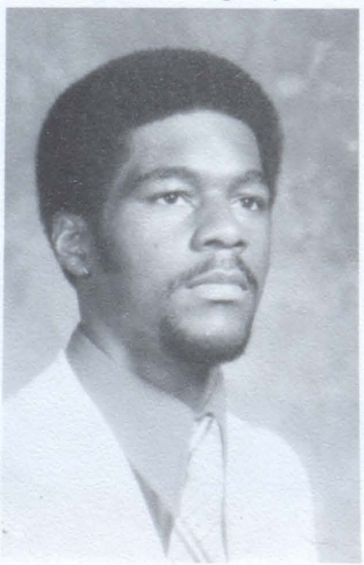
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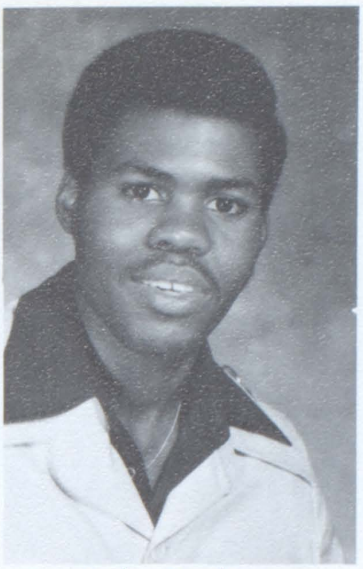
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Walter Dawkins



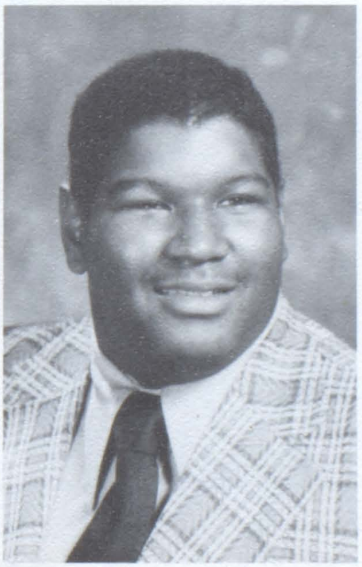
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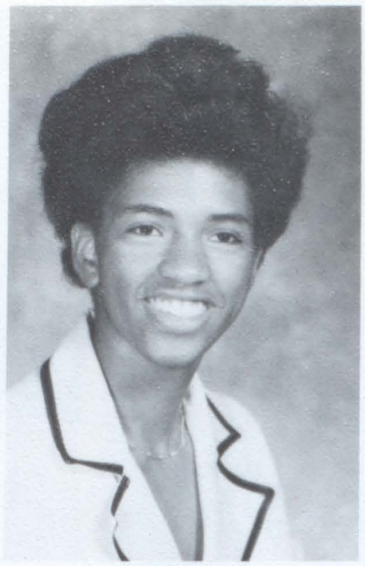
Guest Speakers, Guest Listeners



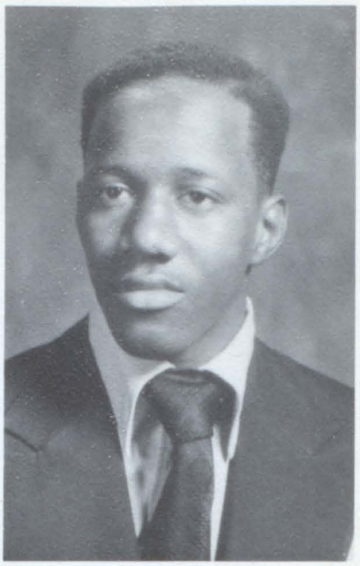
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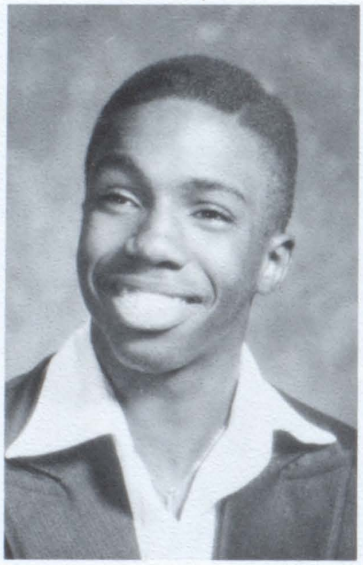
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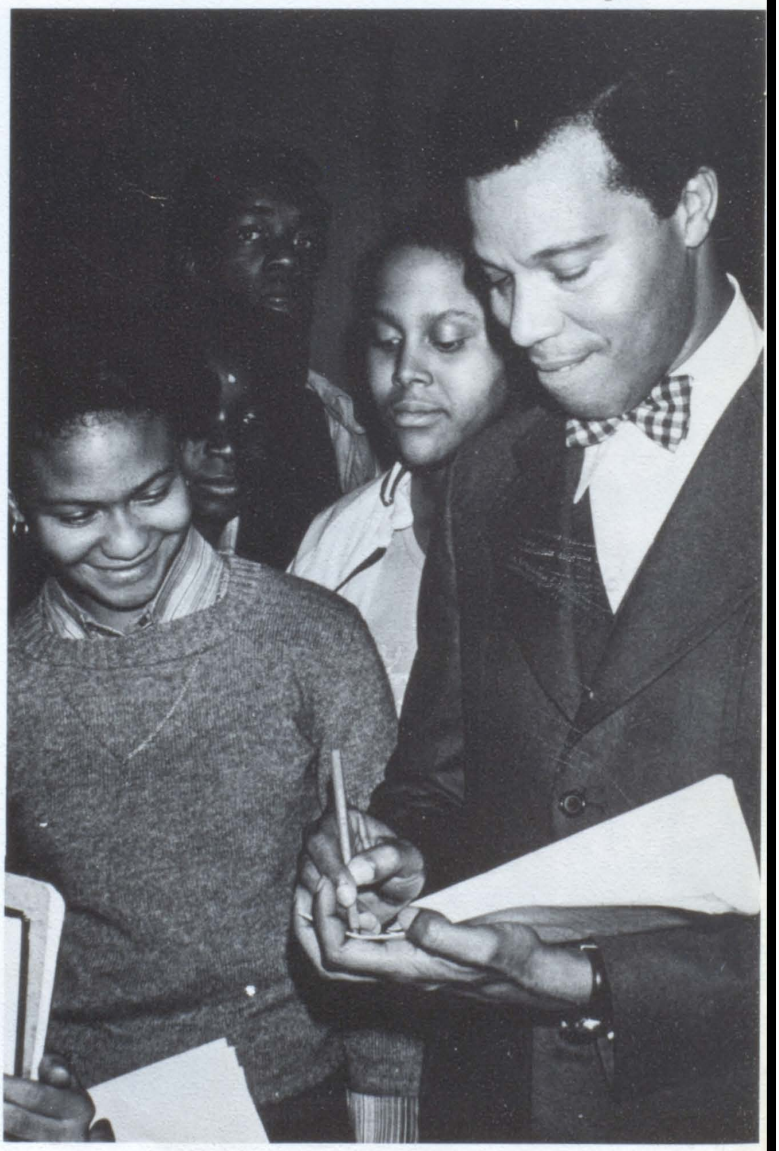
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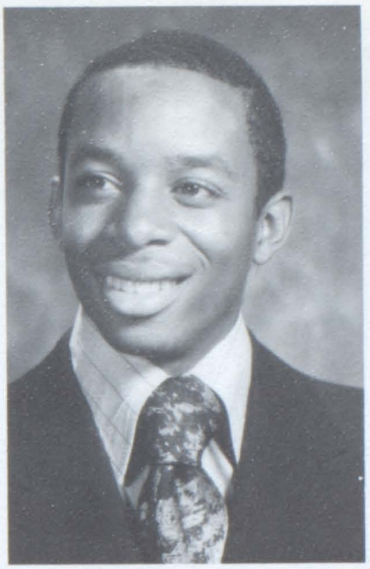
WHS was the entertainer of many guests during the school year. Most memorable was Minister Farrakhan, speaking on the Nation of Islam and Blackness; afterwards he thrilled students by fulfilling their requests for autographs. Students from Millburn listened and observed in a day of educational exchange December 13th (opposite page).



Jaythea Dunson



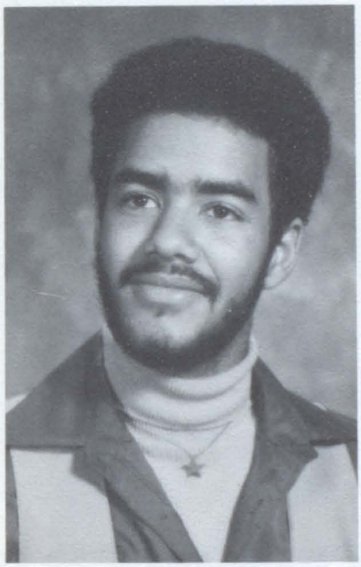
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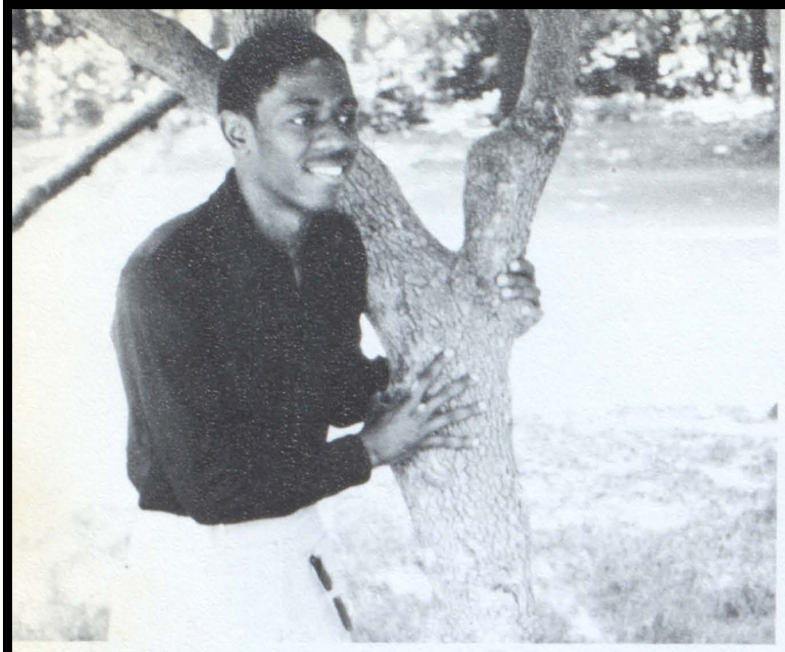


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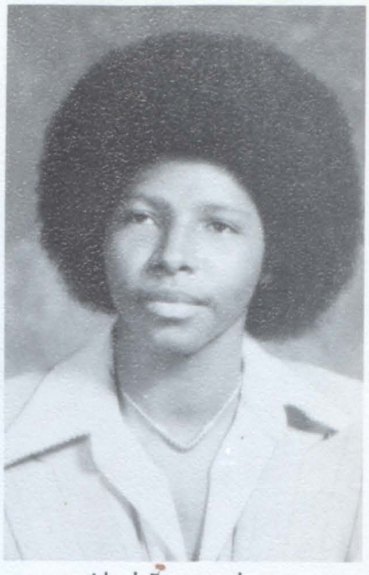




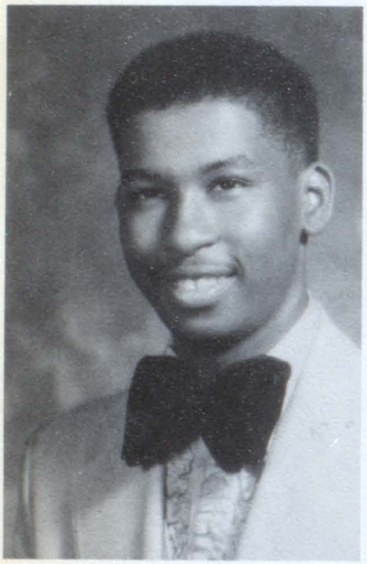
Elliott Taylor keeps a keen eye toward the future. Self-supportive, Elliott holds down a part-time job after school to help earn funds for college.



Carol Farrell



Abel Fernandez



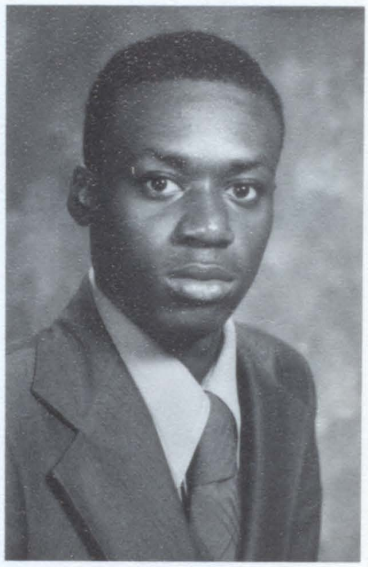
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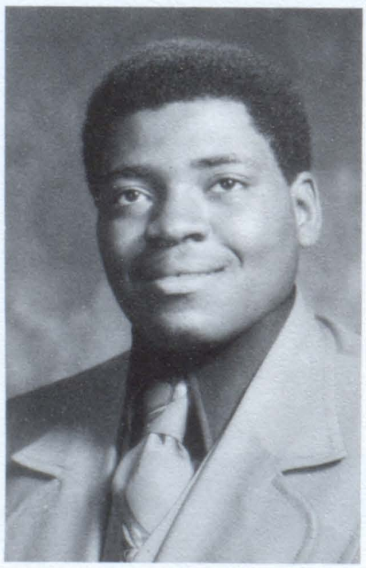
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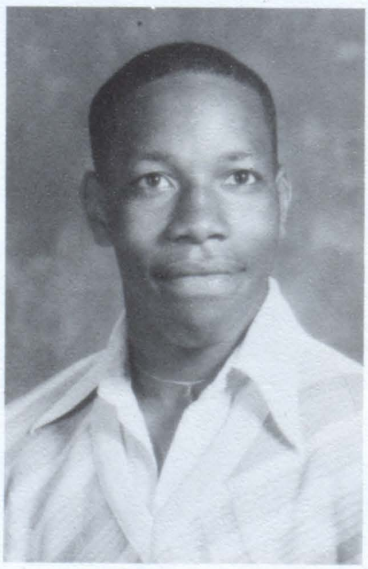
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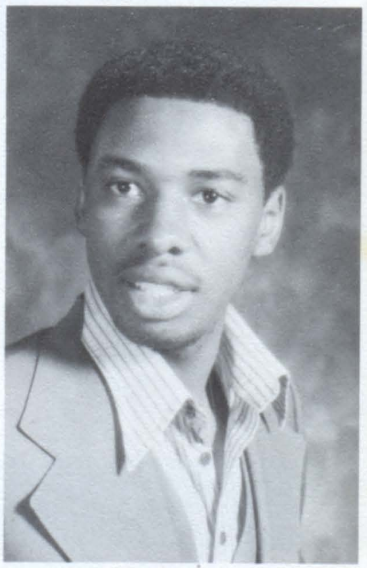
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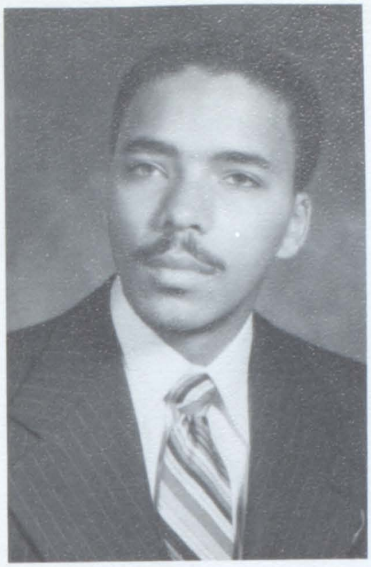


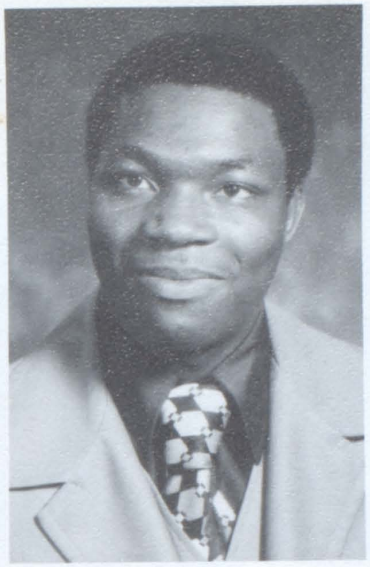
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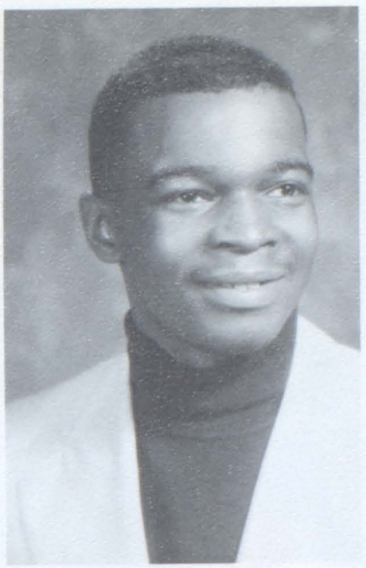


Kendall Gardner

Keeping An Eye On The Future


Marvin Gibson #69

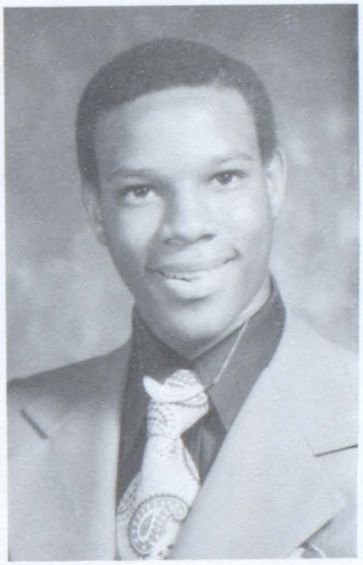

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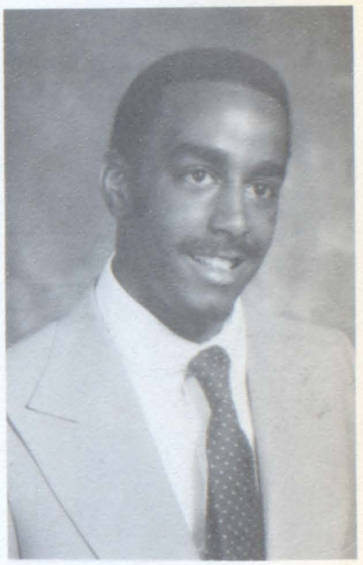

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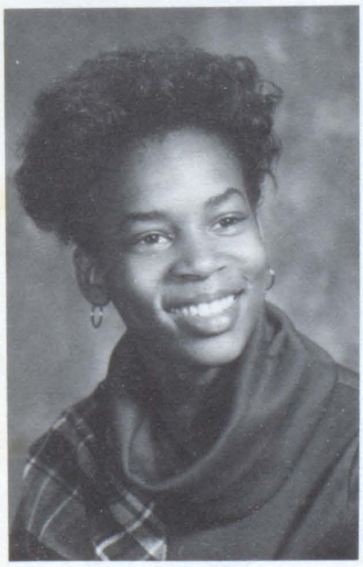

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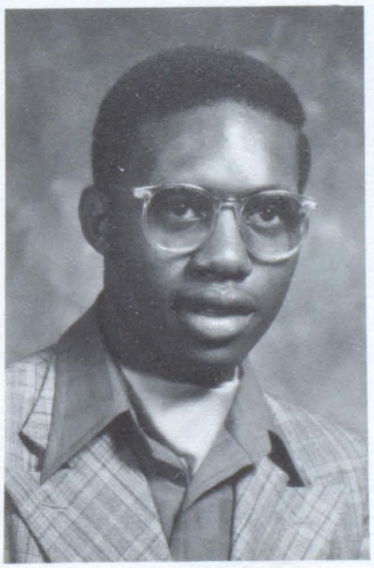

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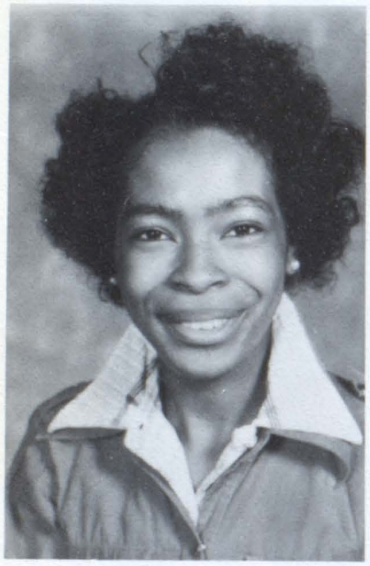
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Angela Hairston



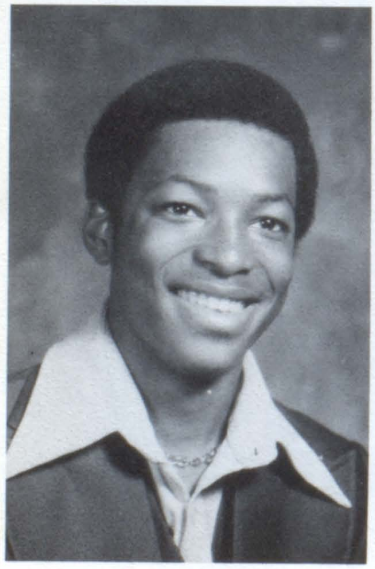
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Exemplifying One's Talents



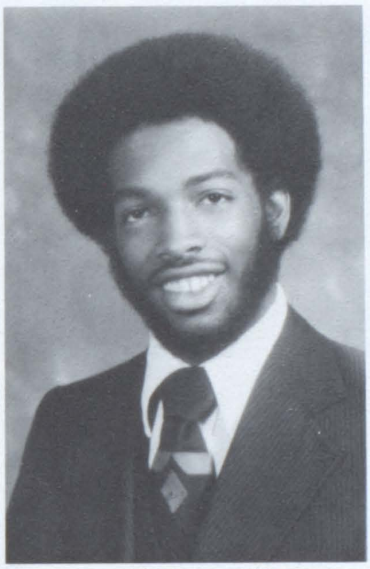
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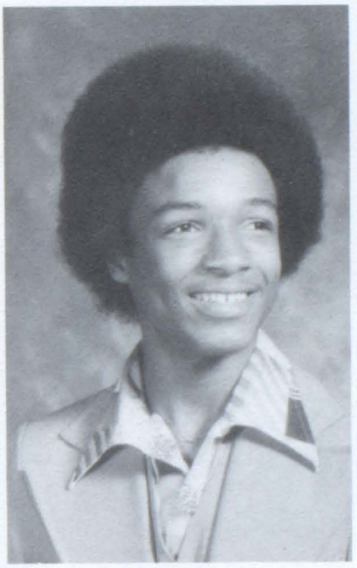
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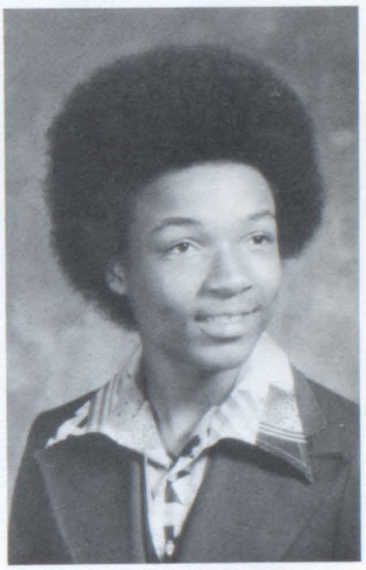
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In Our Neighborhood



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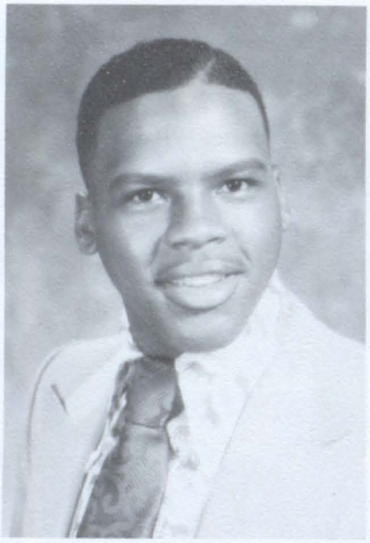


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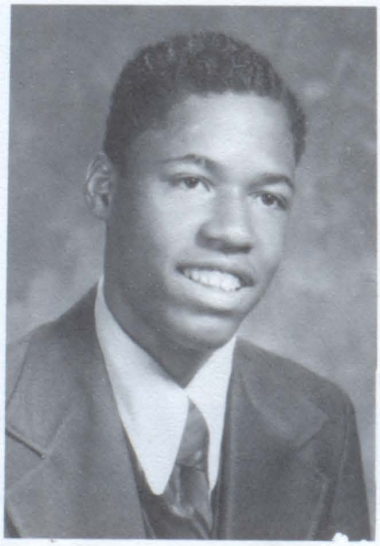


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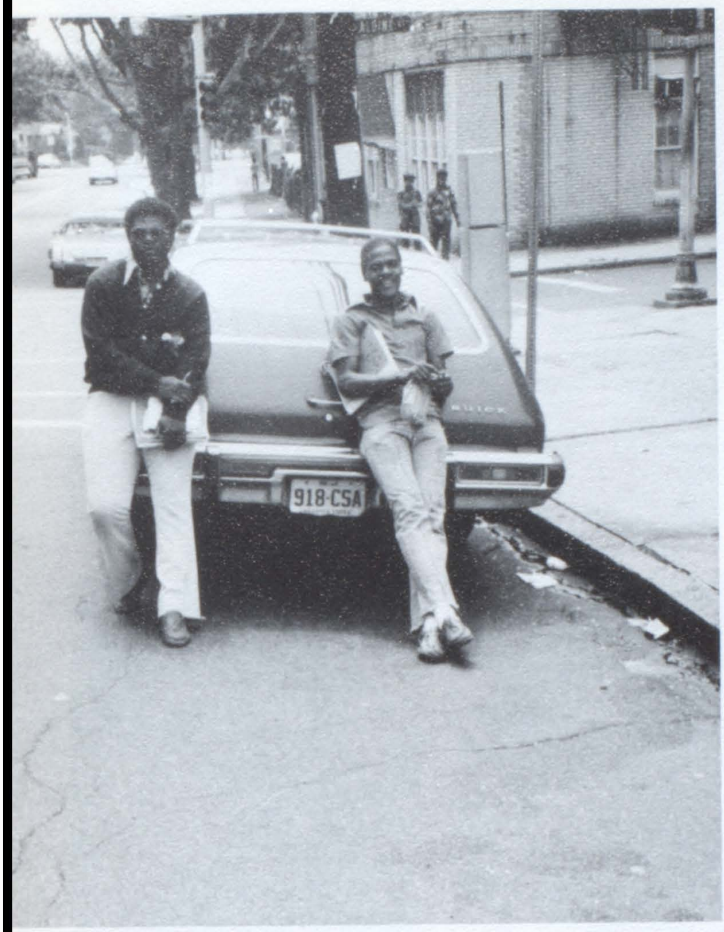


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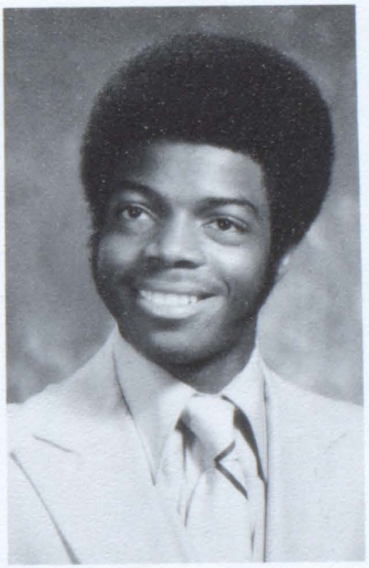




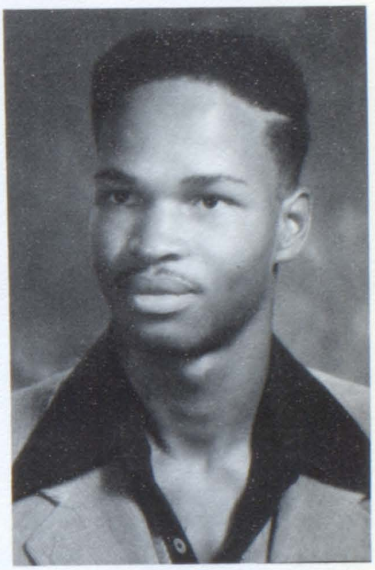
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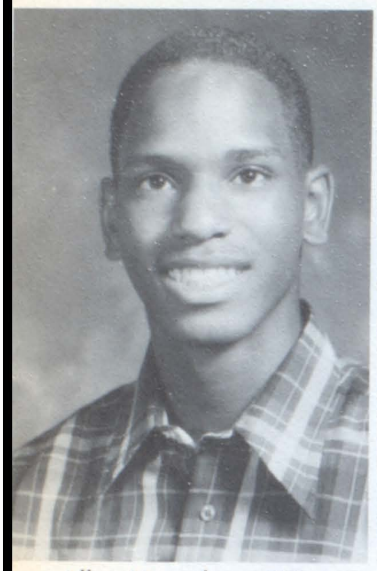


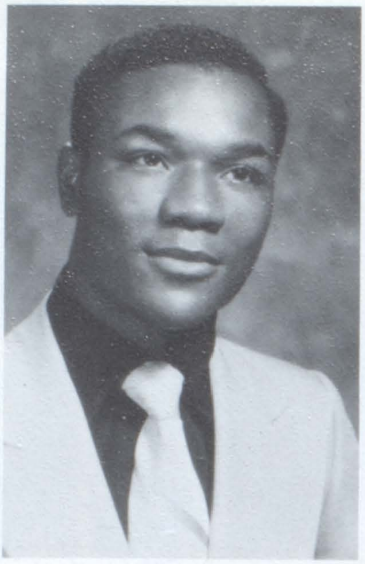
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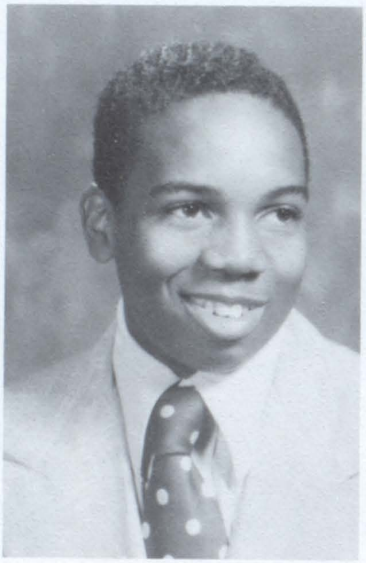

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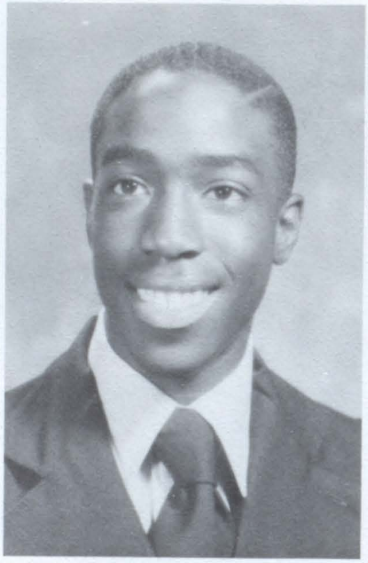

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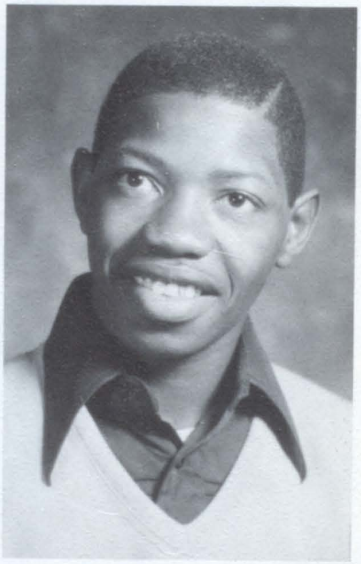

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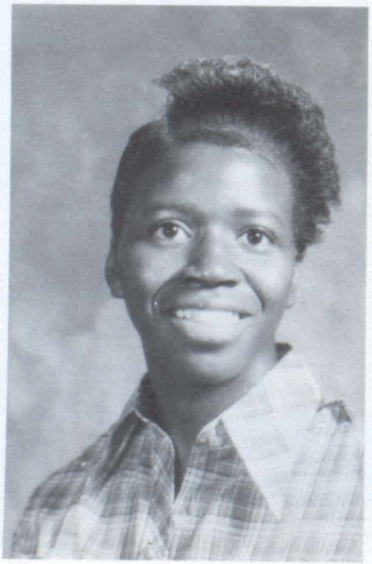

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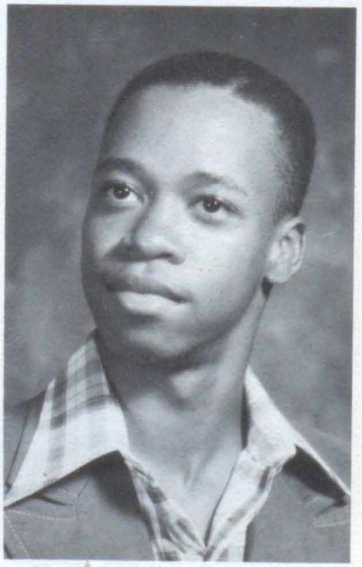

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High School Interests



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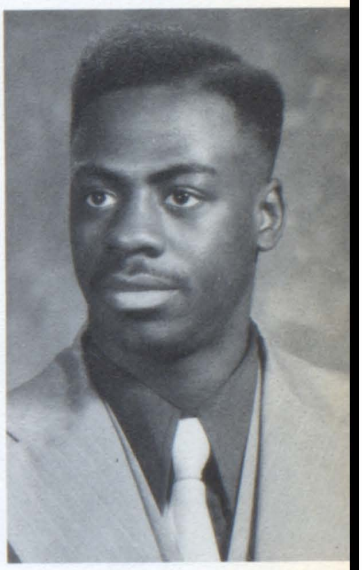


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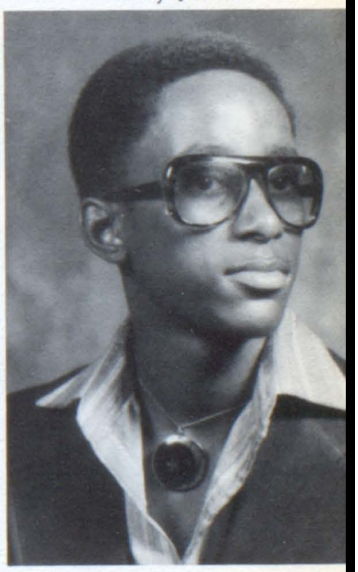


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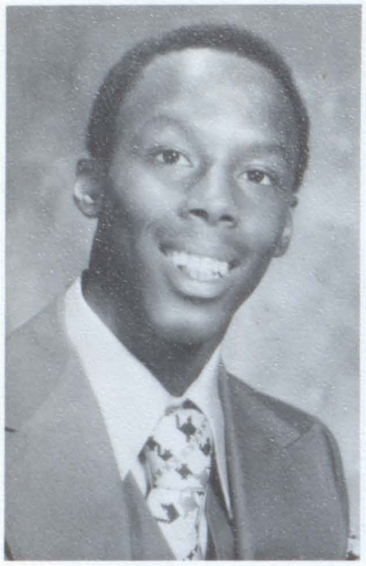
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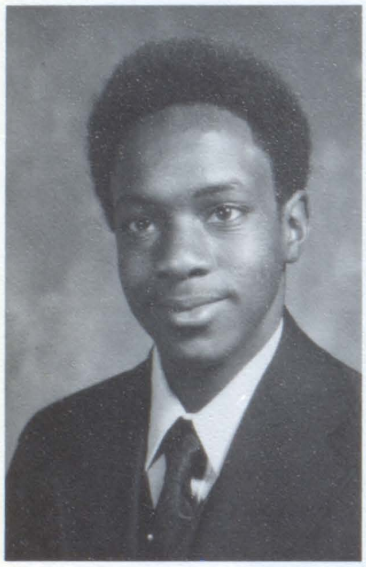
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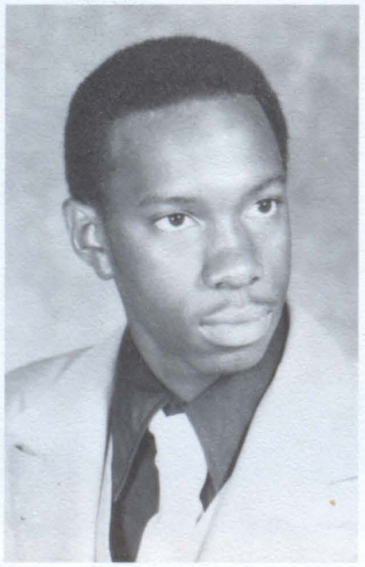
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Angela Johnson and Abel Fernandez (opposite page) get instruction from the masters—Mr. Whipps and Mr. Keller.



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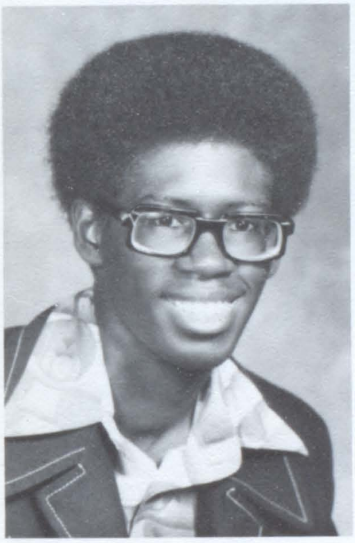
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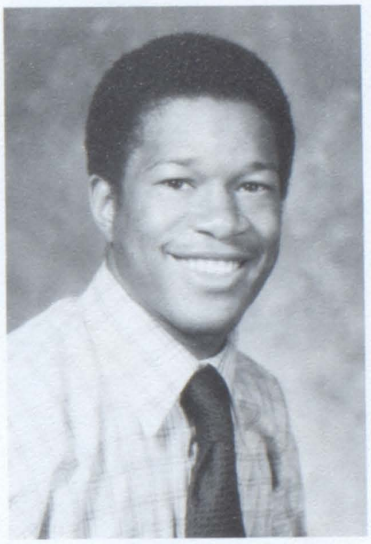
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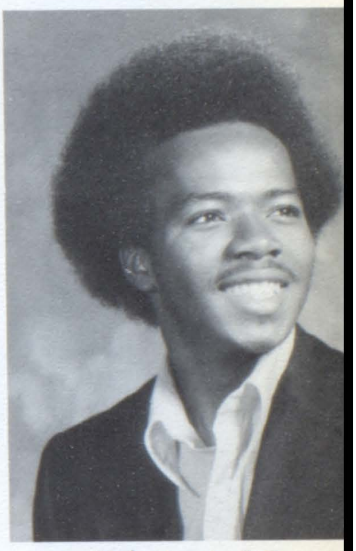
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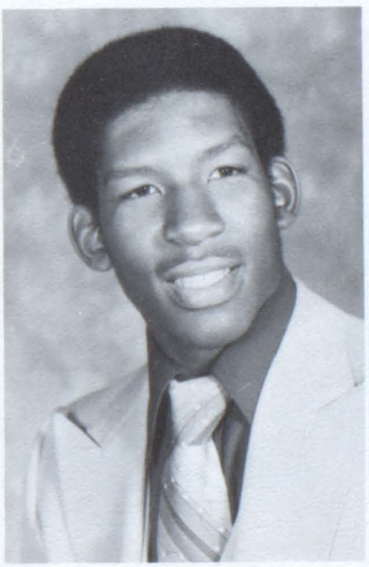
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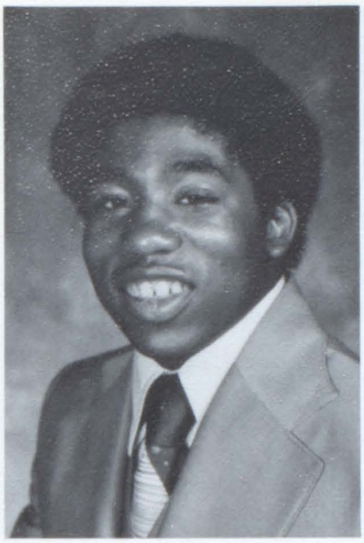
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Creating A Happier



Time For Others

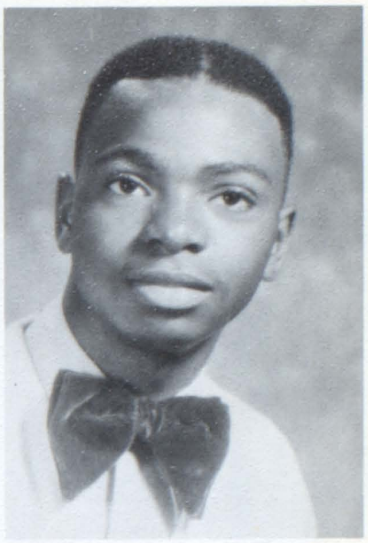




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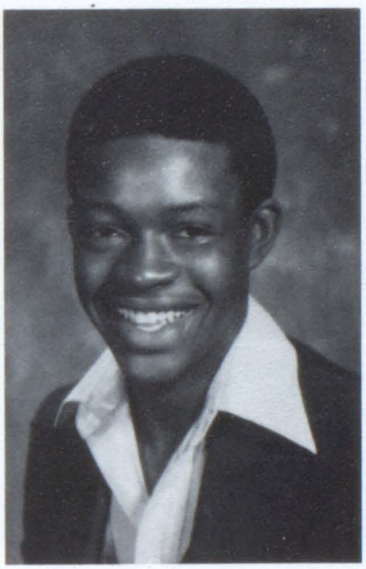
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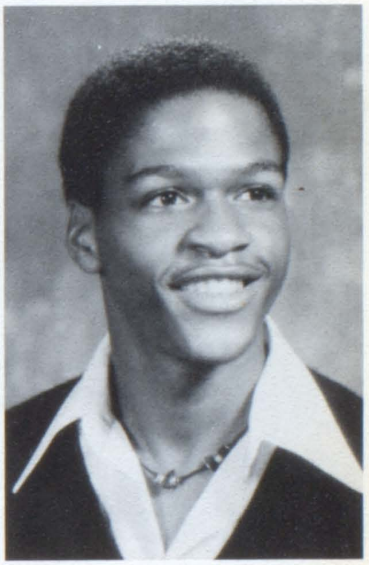
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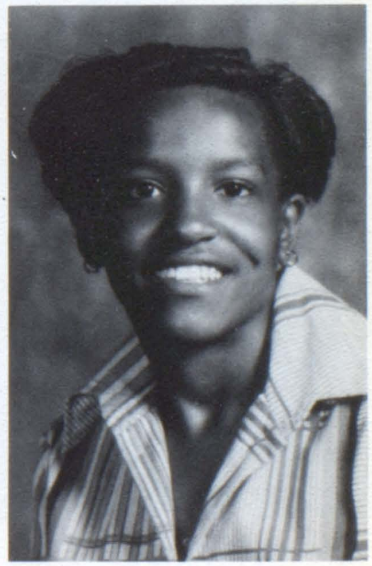
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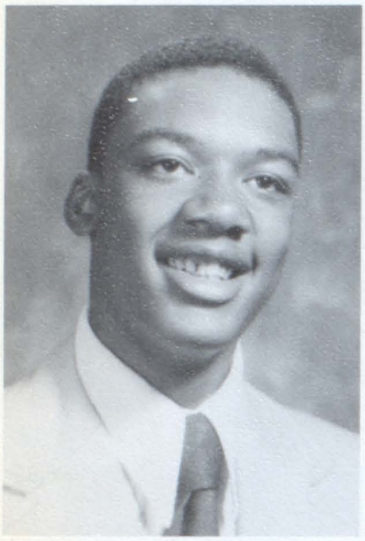


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People Among People



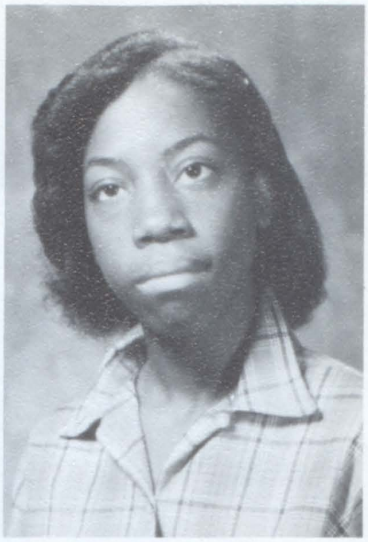
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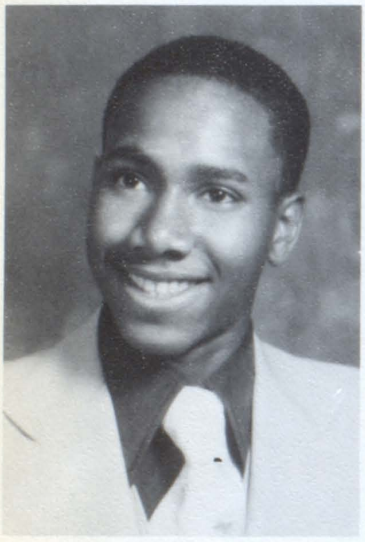
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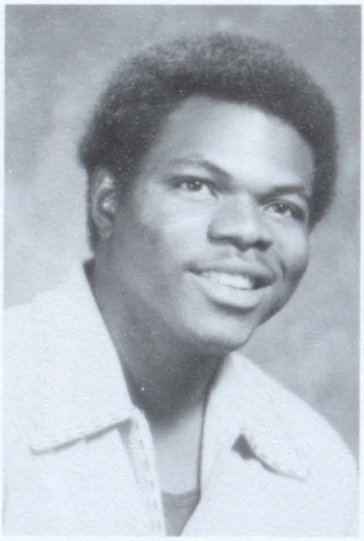
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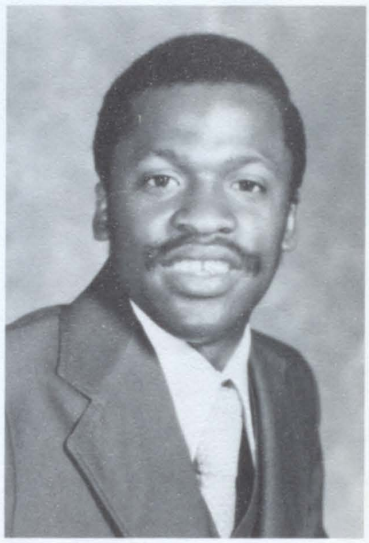
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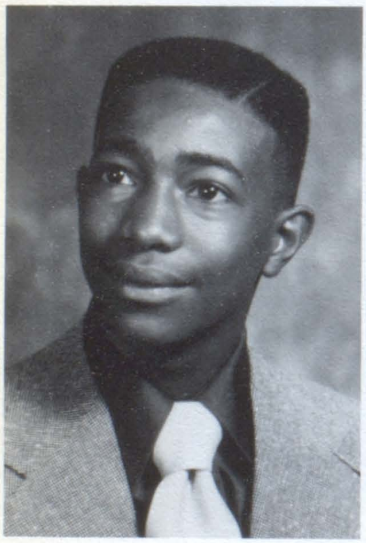
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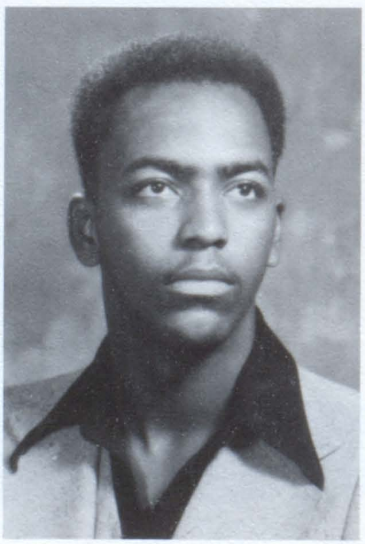
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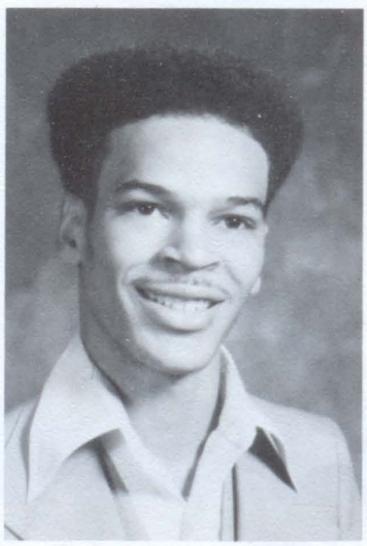
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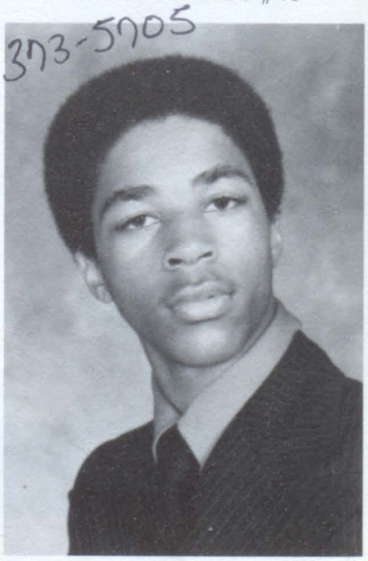


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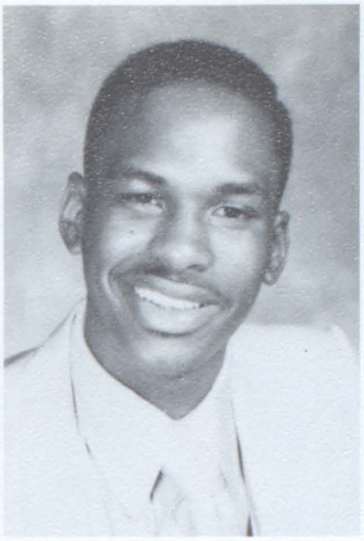
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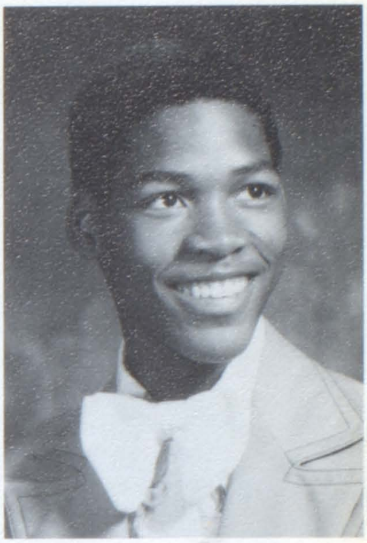
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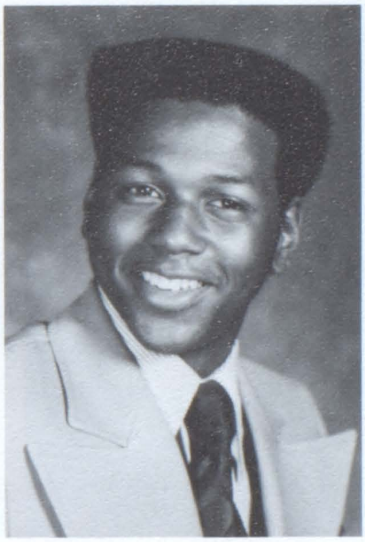
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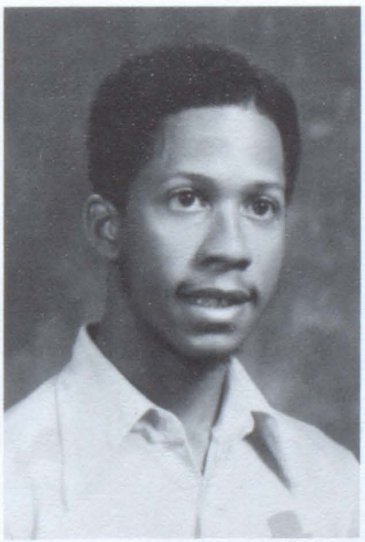
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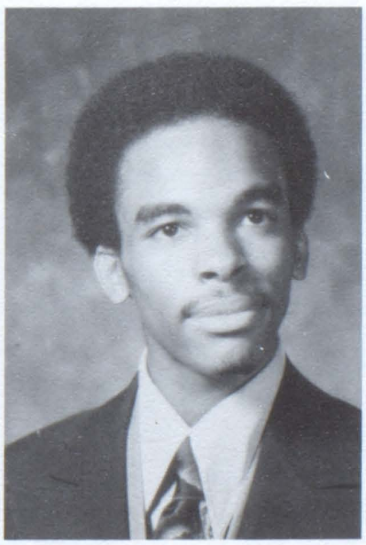
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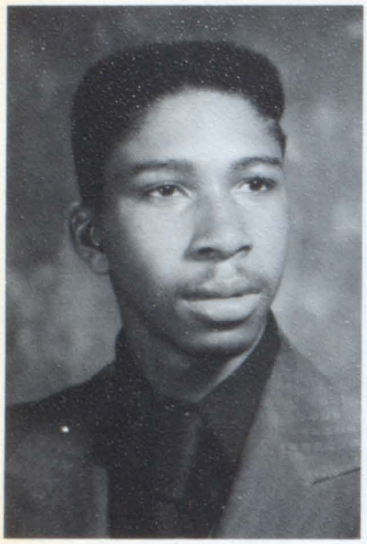


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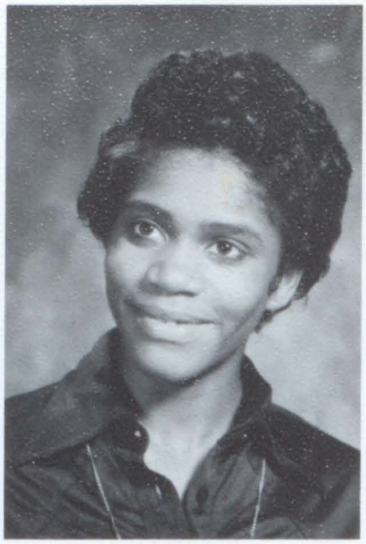
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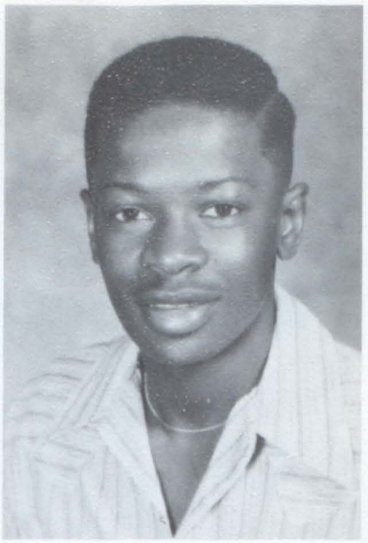
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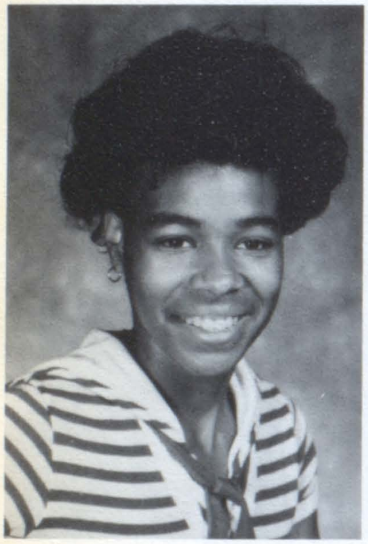
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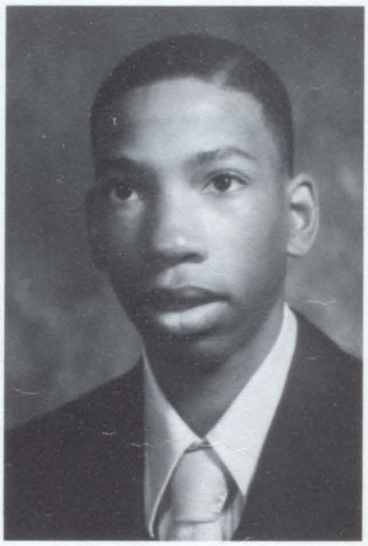
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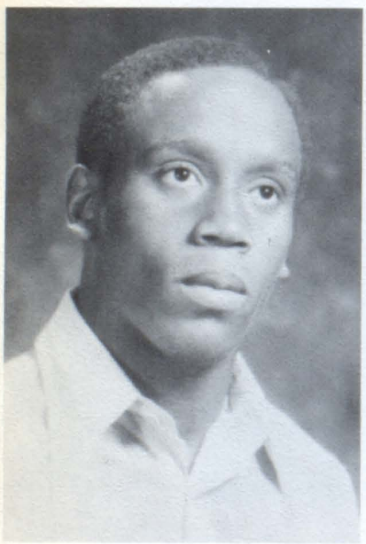
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Cornell Odom (opposite page, bottom) lays the facts on the line to his senior class assistant Pam Avery concerning where his duties end and hers begin.



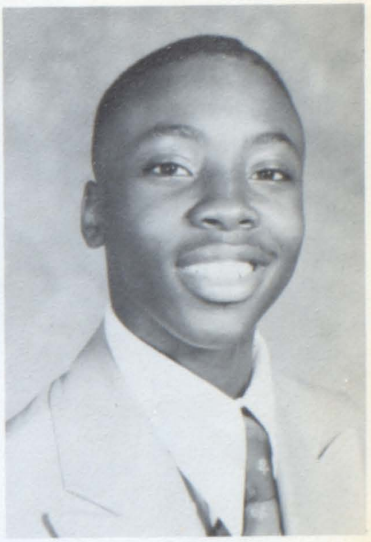
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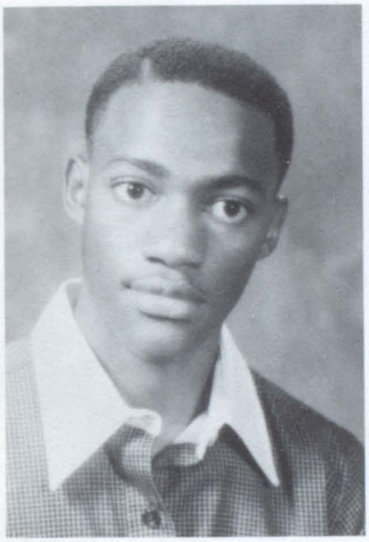
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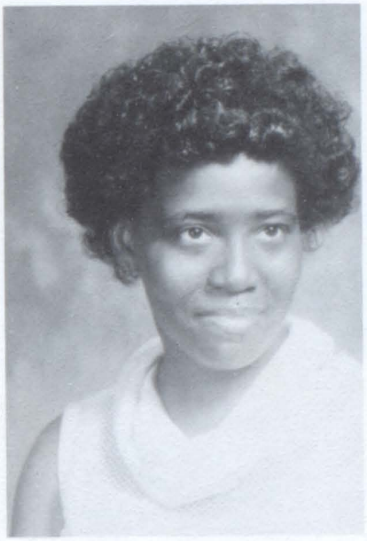
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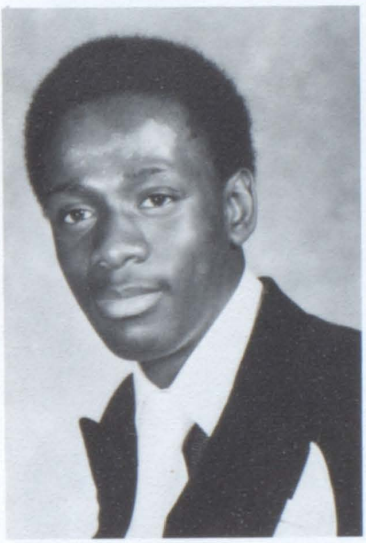
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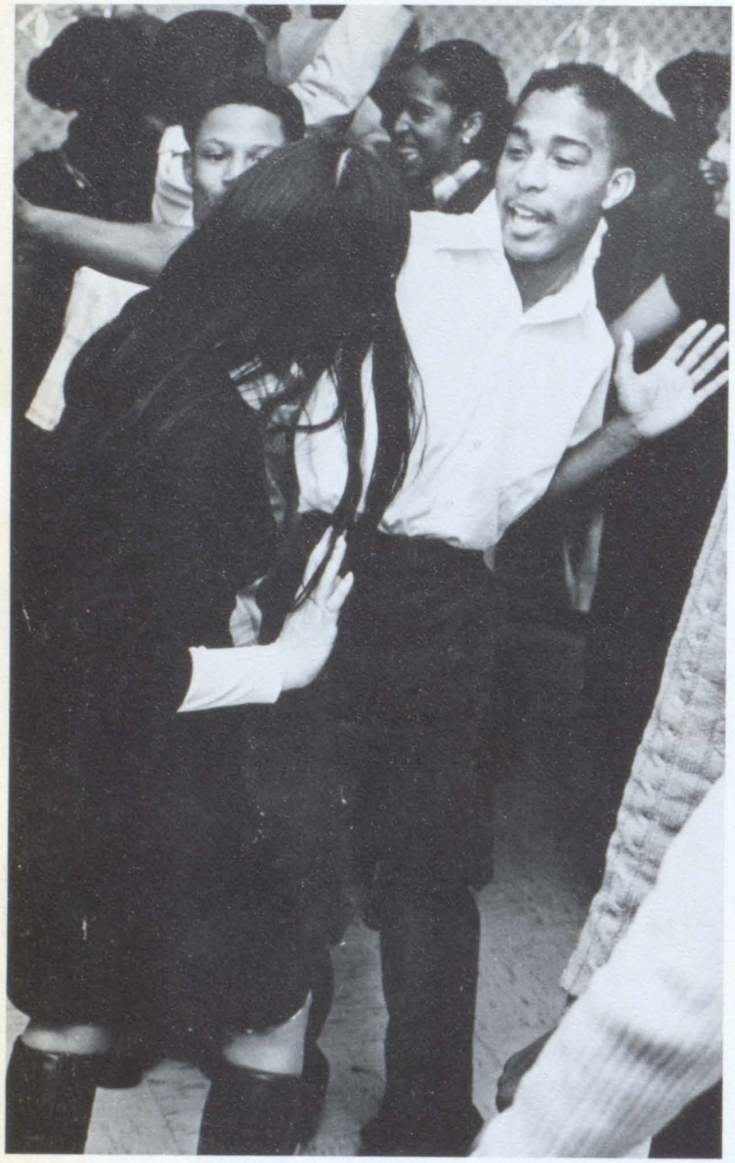


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Elaine Randell #63

Enjoying The Simplest Pleasures



James Swearingen and Billie Williams "freak" with Ms. Sage at *The Legend* Christmas party.



Ozetta Redding



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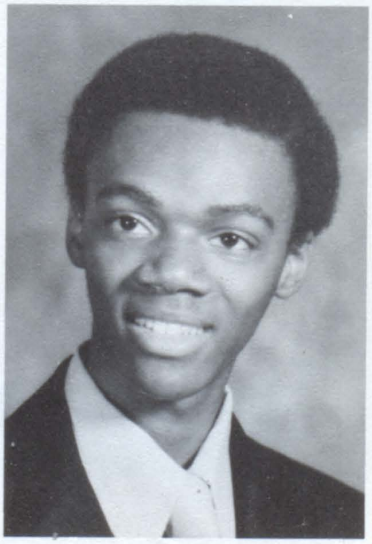
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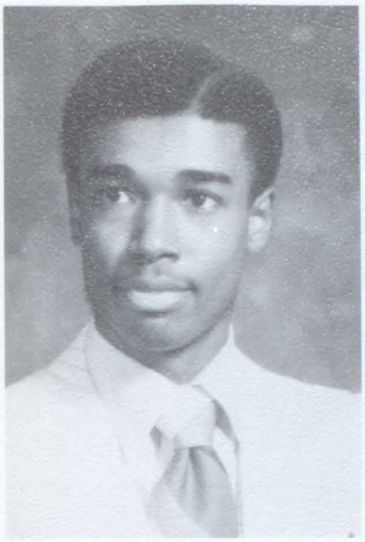


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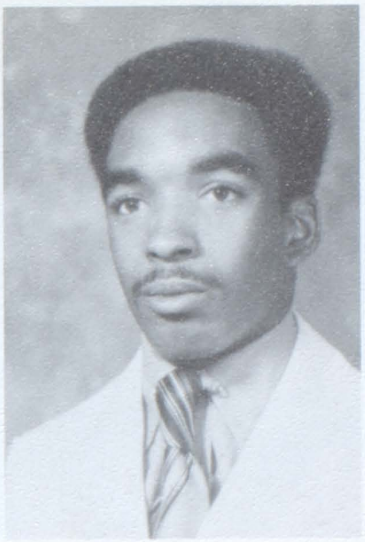
Below, seniors Yvonne, Vera, Jeffrey, and Rasheedah do a montage of their favorite bits in dance.



Barry Robinson #71



Carla Robinson



Kevin Robinson



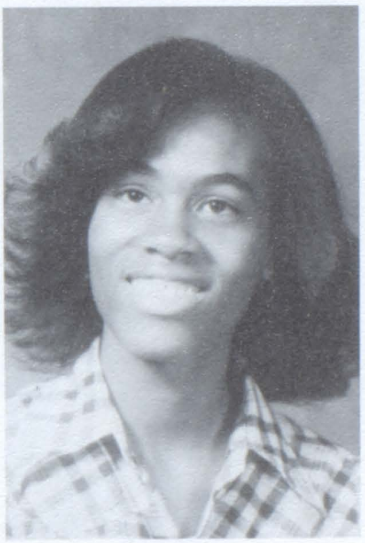
Sheree Robinson



Rosemary Robinson



Michele Sabb



Janice Samuels



Linda Scott





Juniors arrive for the senior awards day program of the 1977 graduating class. Each year the seniors invite the juniors as guests and to get a "taste of what is to come".



Lucinda Sewell



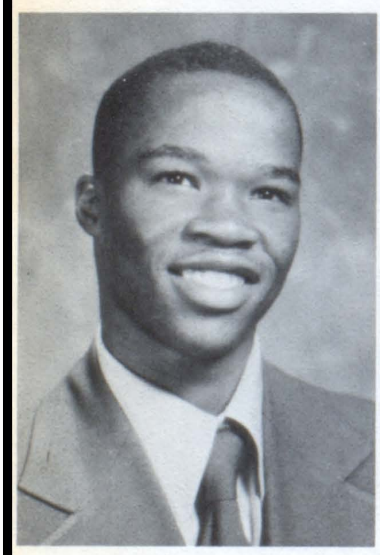
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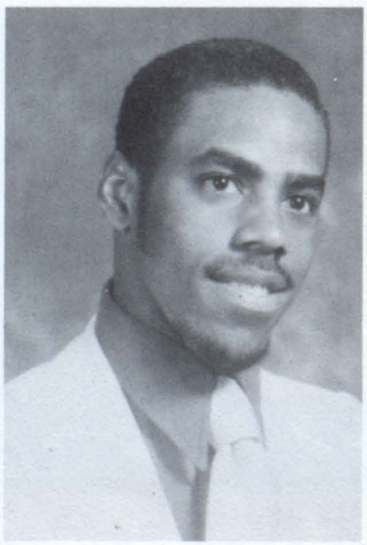
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Cynthia Skinner

When Seniors Were Juniors



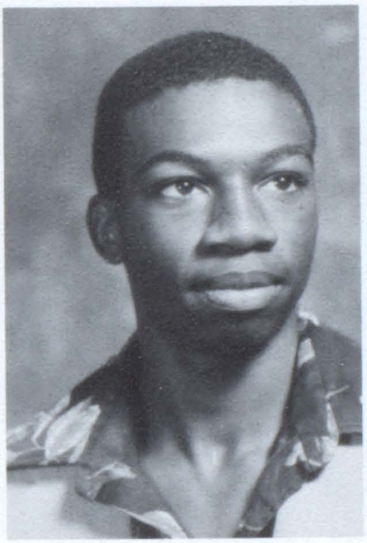
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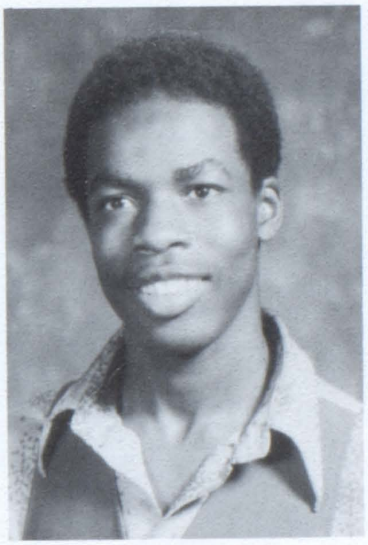
A look at the *Legend '78* staff in '77: The Way We Were.



Sheila Spencer



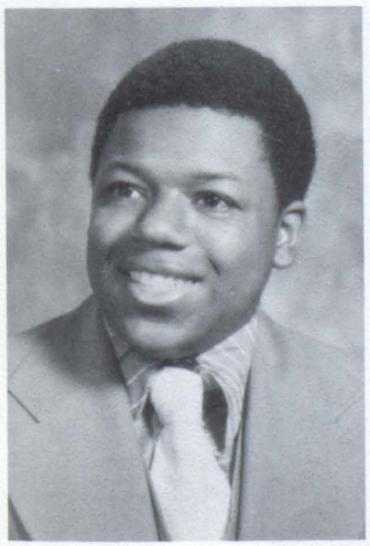
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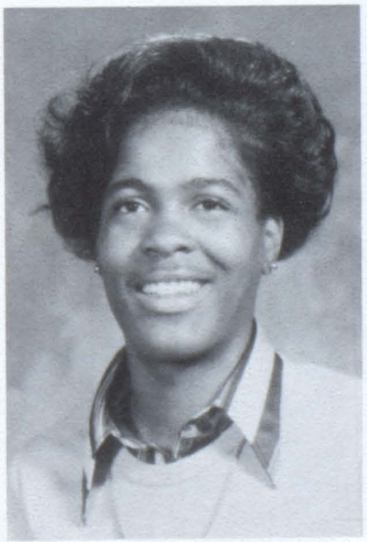
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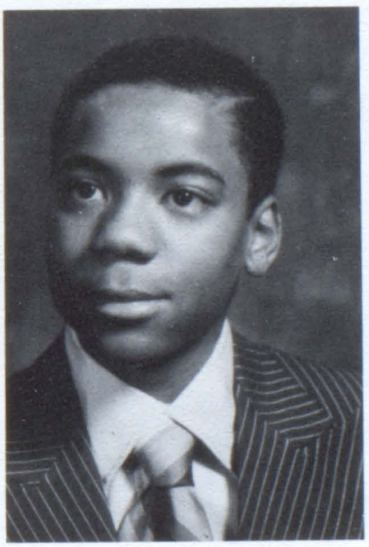
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Darryl Smith



Denise Smith

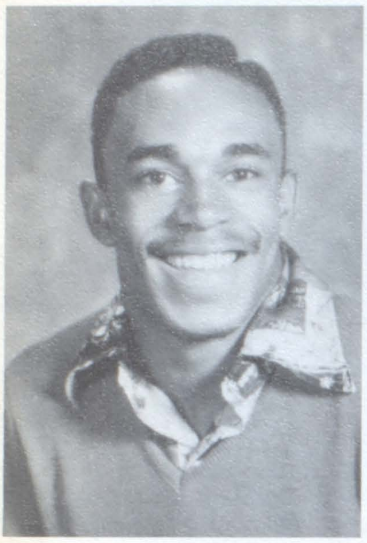


Kevin Smith



Vivian Staggers

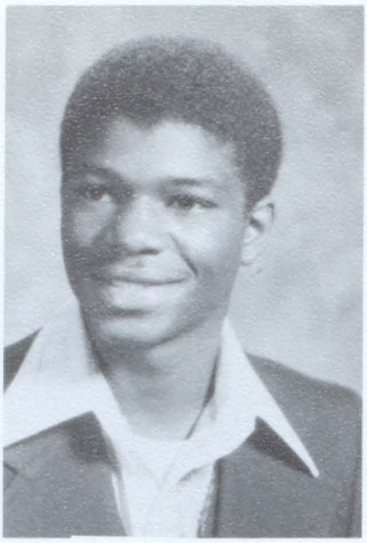
Achieving And Receiving



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Maugliest Stevens #26



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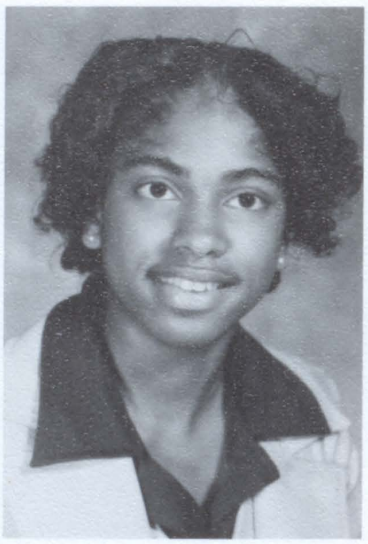
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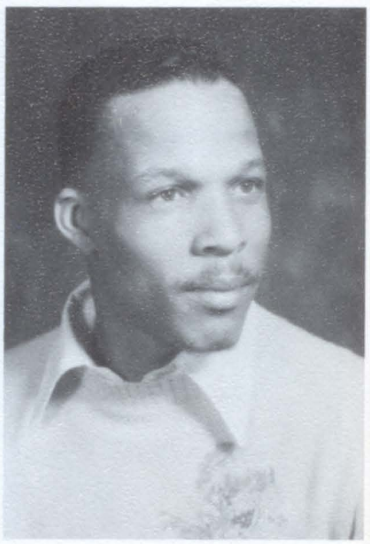
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Marilyn Stroman



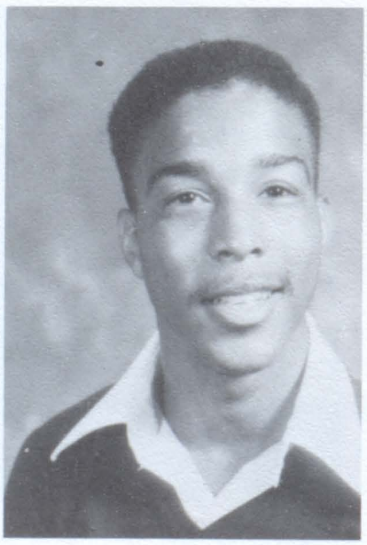
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Yvette Sumpter



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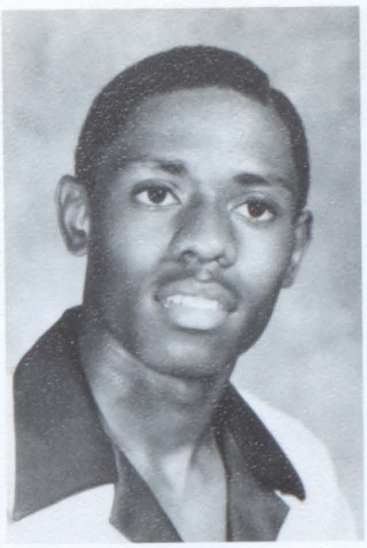


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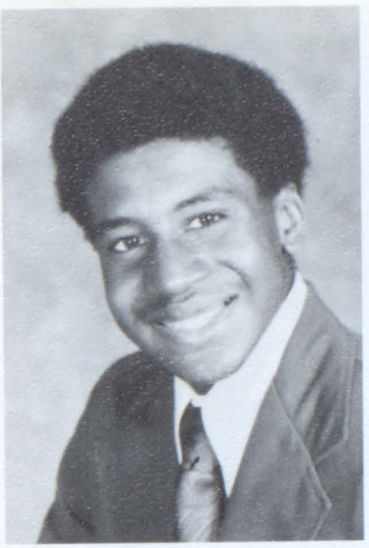
The Highest Honors



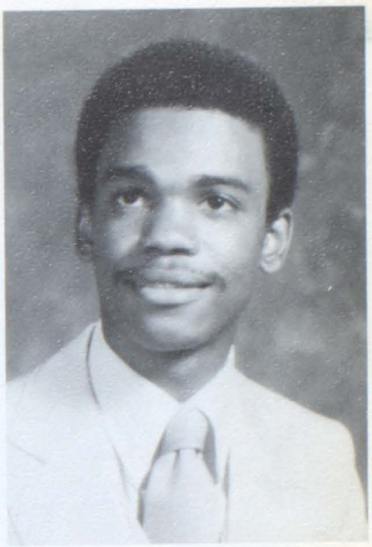
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Brian Thomas



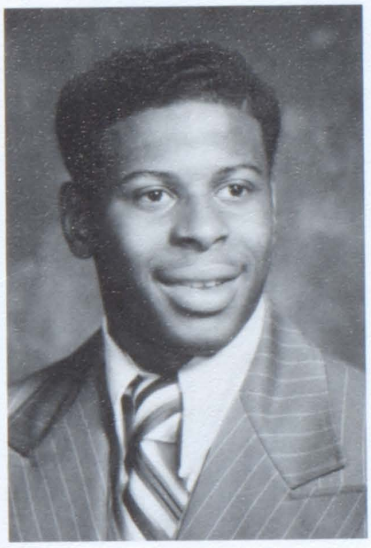
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Yvonne Thomas



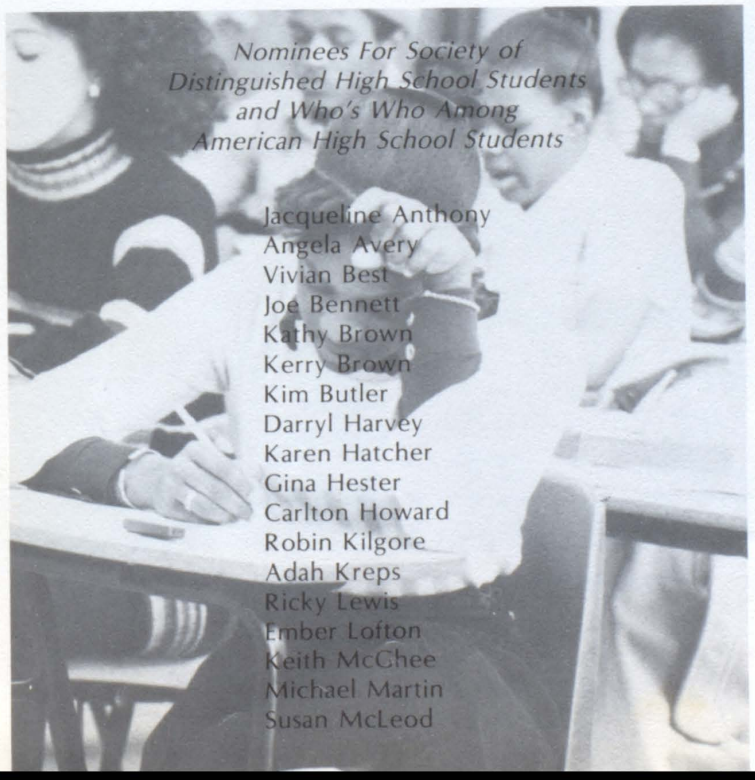
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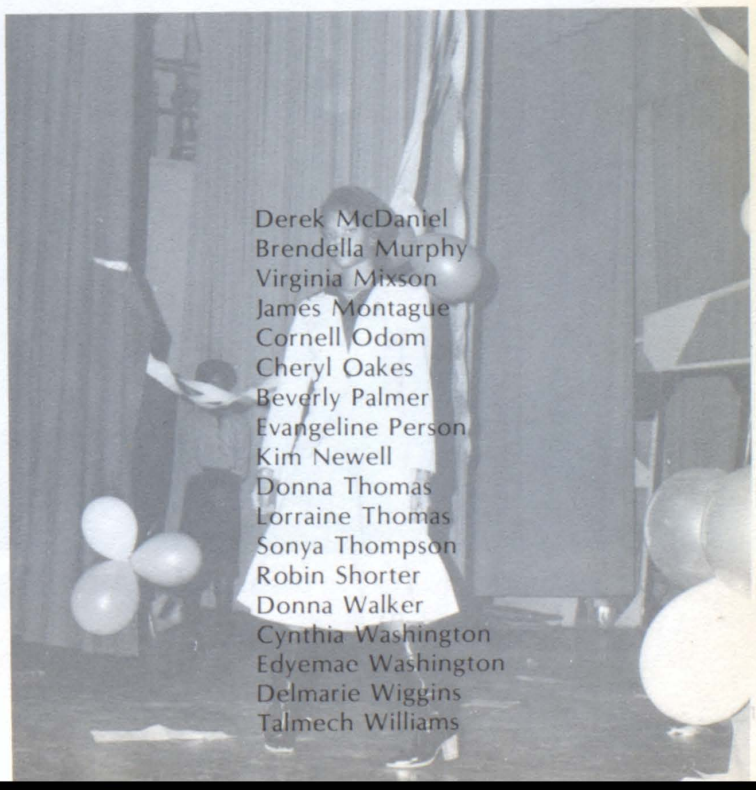


Lorena Thompson



Nominees For Society of Distinguished High School Students and Who's Who Among American High School Students

Jacqueline Anthony
Angela Avery
Vivian Best
Joe Bennett
Kathy Brown
Kerry Brown
Kim Butler
Darryl Harvey
Karen Hatcher
Gina Hester
Carlton Howard
Robin Kilgore
Adah Kreps
Ricky Lewis
Ember Lofton
Keith McGhee
Michael Martin
Susan McLeod



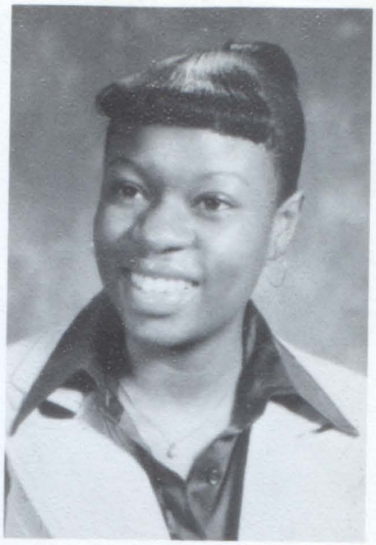
Derek McDaniel
Brendella Murphy
Virginia Mixson
James Montague
Cornell Odom
Cheryl Oakes
Beverly Palmer
Evangeline Person
Kim Newell
Donna Thomas
Lorraine Thomas
Sonya Thompson
Robin Shorter
Donna Walker
Cynthia Washington
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Delmarie Wiggins
Talmech Williams

Playing the flute in band concerts is just one way in which Brenda Chestnut has found to exploit her talents in woodwinds.

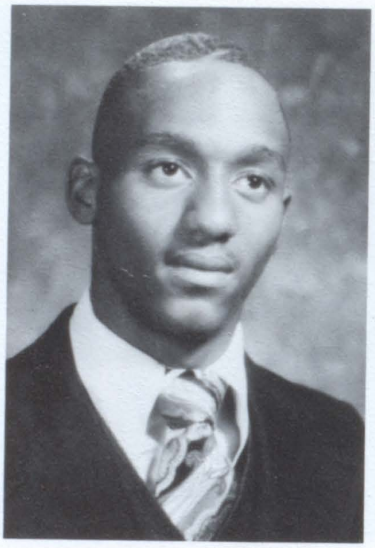




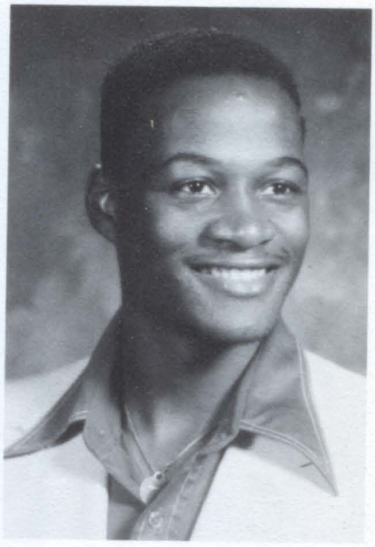
Sonya Thompson #28



Cathy Turner



Joseph Tutt



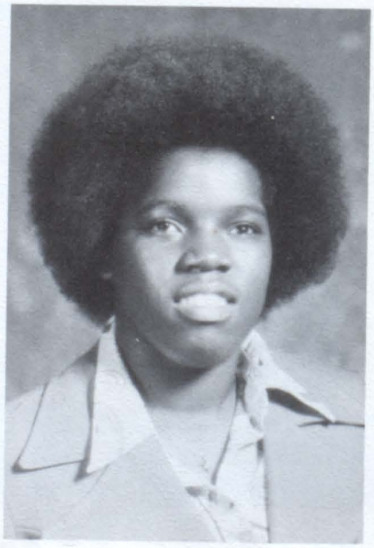
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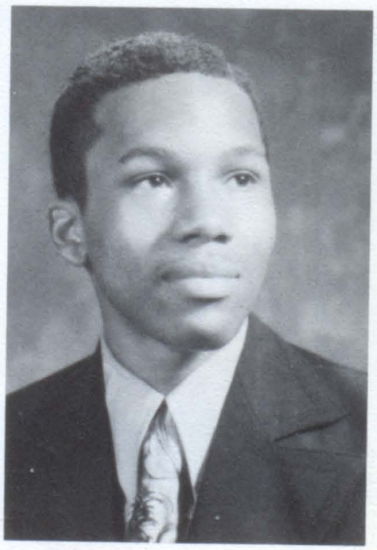
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Deborah Vaughn



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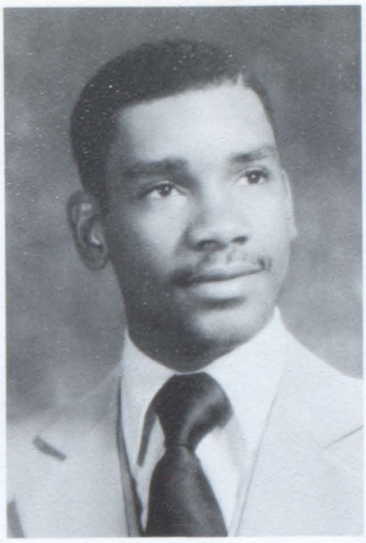


John Venable

Exploiting Our Talents



Suzette Vigilance



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Renee Wallace



Denise Walton



Lucy Warren



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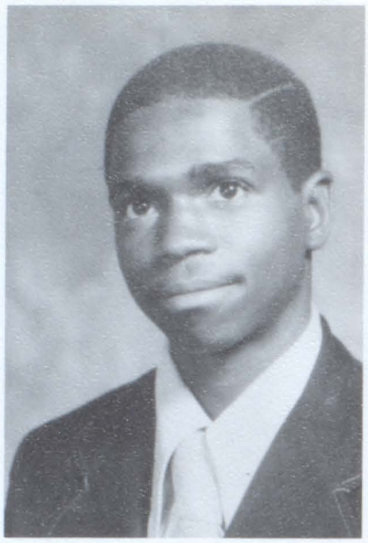


Leonore Webb #87

Making It In Music



Nancy Welch



James West



Gastalet West



Shenethea West

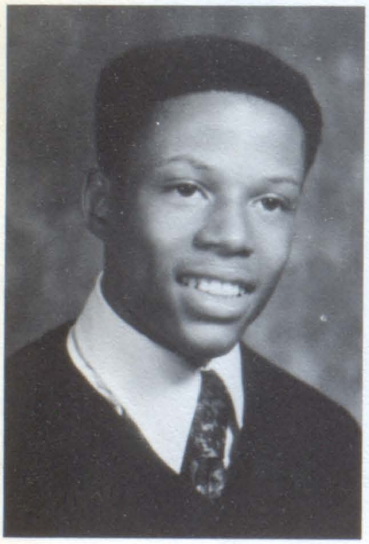


Iretha Wiggins

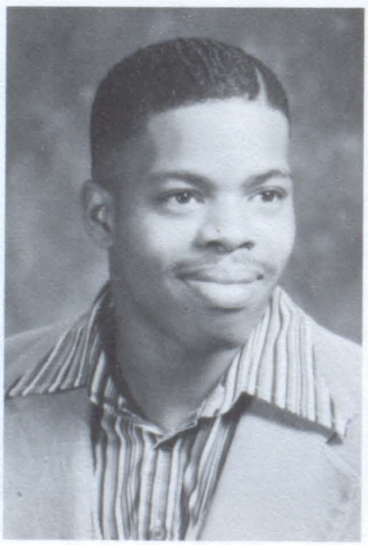


Lenita Wilcox #76





Billie Williams



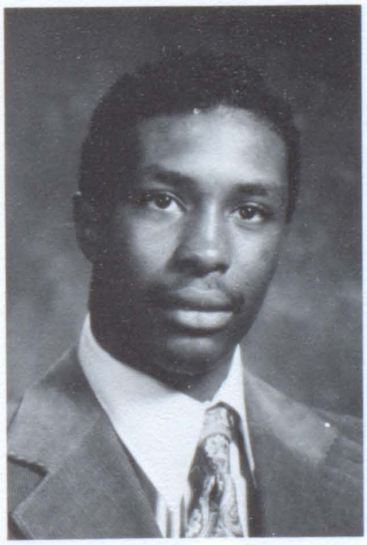
Charles Williams

Music figures into the future plans of seniors Vernon Thomas and James Montague. Vernon is a member of the "Soul Sound Syndicate" and James Montague was Drum Major for two years of the WHS Band.





Dorothea Williams



Dwayne Williams

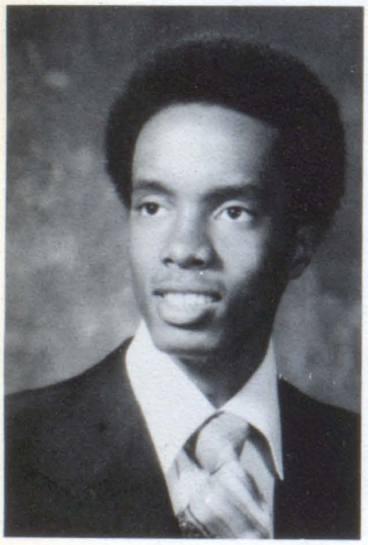


Joan Williams



Paulette Williams

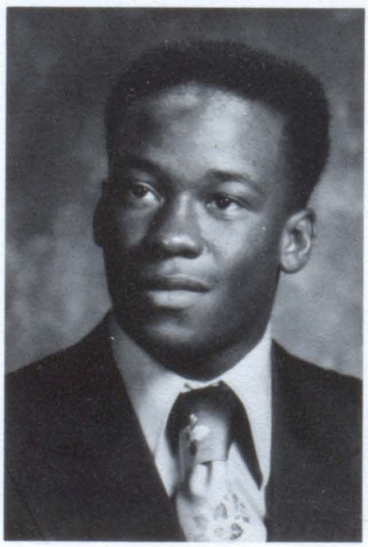
Senior Yvonne M. Thomas recalls the halcyon days of the 76-77 school year with Mr. Artie Coles in the yearbook.



Todd Williams



Janice Wilson

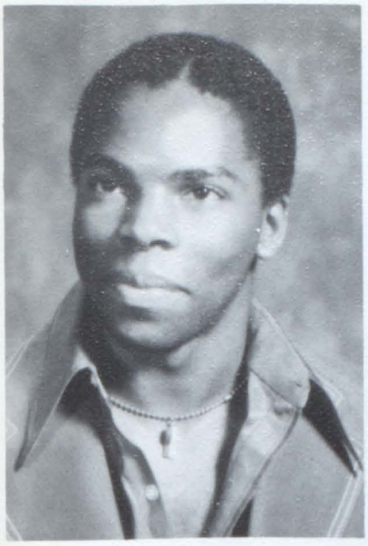


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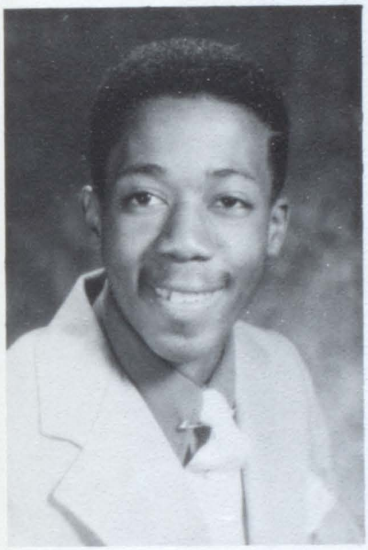


Vera Wilson

Remembering Our Last Days Here . . .



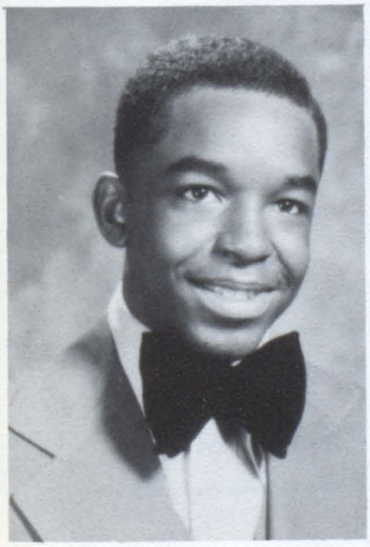
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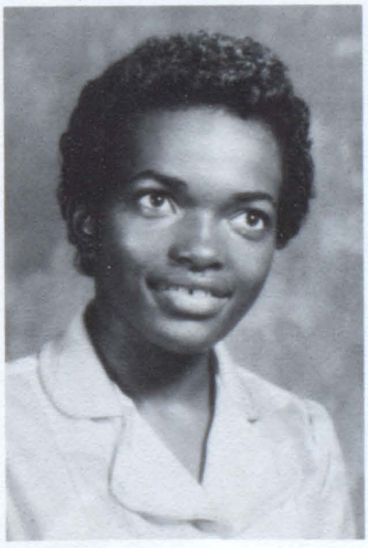


Michael Worsley



Seniors Osman Shabazz, Pat DeLain, Karen Hemmings, Reggie Lewis, Todd Williams, Pam Avery, and Wanda Pridgen will always remember the cheerful and educational days they spent with their favorite teacher, Mr. Peter Trunk.

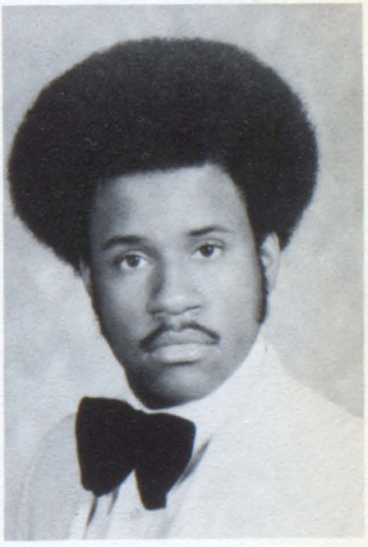




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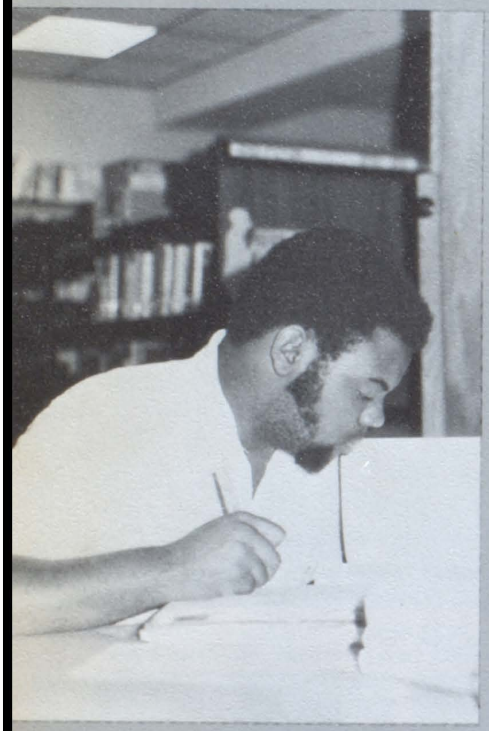


Karen Young



Randall Owens







Senior Class Directory

Anthony Alexander 4-24-60
215 Pomona Av
Computer Operator

Bea Alexander 3-18-12-60
737 S. 18th St
Baseball 75-78
Accounting

Denise Alexander 3-18-59
195 W. Market St
Early Childhood Ed.

Helen Alexander 12-14-60
27 Schuyler Av
Tennis 74-75; Basketball 74-75; Pep Squad 74-75
Doctor

Penny Alexander 4-17-60
262 Schley Av
Softball 74
Nurse

Gaynell Allen 10-30-59
7 Patten Pl
Nurse

Sydney Allison 6-26-60
475 Leslie St
O.B.A. treasurer 76-78

Phillip Anderson 5-28-60
62 Keer Av
Soccer 76-78; Tennis 76-78
Phy Ed teacher

Sylvia Anderson 11-10-60
82 Shaw Av
Women basketball 76
Beautician

Jacqueline Anthony 3-3-60
47 Saint James Pl
Literary Club 76-77; Honor Society 76-78; Who's Who 77-78
Lawyer

John Armour 3-20-60
150 Leslie St
Auto Body teacher

Eugene Arrington 4-10-59
695 Clinton Av
Cross country 74-75; Indoor track 75-76; Outdoor track 76-77
Phy Ed teacher

Beverly Arvin 12-29-59
9 Grumman Av
Track 76; Baseball 75; Pep Squad 76
Dentist

Angela Avery 2-17-60
603 Elizabeth Av
Honor Society 77-78
Fashion Merchandiser

Camille Baker 6-8-60
54 Scheerer Av
Secretary

Sheryl Baker 2-23-60
24 Giruard Pl
Data Processing

Karen Barber 8-15-60
35 Wolcott Ter
Legal Secretary

Karen Banks 2-26-60
65 Aldine St
Biology Club 77-78; Literary Club 77-78
Journalism

Herbert Barlow 7-19-60
197 Pomona Av
Baseball 75-78

Eddie Barnes 4-16-60
53 Homestead Park
Wrestling 77-78; Swimming 74-75
Computer Operating

Paula Barnes 6-27-60
251 Lyons Av
Twirler 76-78; D.E. Vice Pres 76-77
Nurse

Janet Barr 12-18-60
42 Baldwin Av
Tennis 74-75; Calumet 75-76; Literary Club 74-75; Drama Club 74-75
Journalist

Regina Barr 1-8-60
42 Baldwin
Modern Dance Club 74-77
Zoologist

Patrica Battle
278 Goldsmith Av
Secretary

Jeffrey Beatty 11-28-59
801 Elizabeth Av
Football 74-78; Track 74-78
Artist

Morris Bell 6-28-60
624 High St
Electrician

Tammy Bell
247 Vassar Av
Psychiatry

Valerie Bell 11-9-60
624 High St
Tennis 76-77
Secretary

Glenda Belle 10-18-60
71 Pomona Av
Fashion Merchandiser

Brian Bembry 2-6-60
5 Pomona Av
Architect

Joseph Bennett 7-24-59
758 South 11 St
Football 75-77; Track 75-77
Law

Shelly Bennett 7-12-60
429 Bergen Street

Vivian Best 11-30-60
327 Renner Avenue
Library Aid 74-75; O.B.A. 76-77
Electrical Engineer

Lorenzo Biera 9-1-58

Key
Name, Birthdate
Address
School Activities-year
Ambition, Career choice

243 Aldine Street
In Door Track 74-76; Outdoor Track 74-76; Cross Country 74-76

Keith Black 6-1-60
48 Dewey Street

Rene Blackwell 3-22-60
263 Chadwick Avenue
Legend Staff 77-78; Track 75-76
Lawyer

Frederick Bond 4-29-60
54 Girard Place
Soccer 76-78; Fencing 76-78
Accountant

Jacqueline Booker 1-7-60
215 Lehigh Av
Softball team 75-76
Photographer

Bonnie Bomar 11-19-59
137 Dewey St
Art

Derrick Bowie
44 Homestead Park
X-Ray Tech.

Willie Bowe 9-12-60
198 Dewey St
Football 76-78

Marnetta Bowden 8-20-59
925 Bergen St
R.N. Nurse

John Bowles 2-19-60
124 Watson Av
Baseball 74-78; Cross Country 76-78; Human Rights Council 74-78; Yearbook Staff Sports Editor 77-78
Speech Communication

Gayle Brantley 3-9-60
49 Fabyan Place
Data Processing

Kathy Brown 9-1-68
93 Girard Place
National Honor Society 74-76
Architecture

Charles Brown 3-25-59
5505 Steuben
Track 74-78; Band 74-78; Library Aid 76-77
Oceanography

Kerry Brown 4-26-60
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Varsity Track 75-78; National Honor Society 74-78; Who's Who 74-78
Engineering

Fred Buford 12-18-59
30 Bragraw Av
Band 75-76; Fencing 75-76

Regina Burr 9-4-60
631 South 20th St
Secretary

Barbara Burton 2-12-60
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Senior Cl Treasurer; Modern Dance 75-78; Drama 76-78; OBA 77-78

Dennis Burton 5-6-60
140 Roseville Av
Communications

Milton Burton 3-25-60
71 Mapes Av
Baseball 74-75; Young Scientist 74-75
Surgeon

Kim Butler 10-31-60
440 Elizabeth Av
Vice Pres O.B.A. 77-78; Flag Twirler 76-78; Yearbook Staff 77-78; Calumet Staff 76-77; Secretary O.B.A. 76-77; Miss Weequahic 77-78
Dentist

Gayle Carter 12-20-60
92 Weequahic Av
Nurse

Mandy Carter 1-6-60
509 South Orange Av
Football 75-78
Phy Ed teacher

Joyce Carruthers 6-11-60
115 Lehigh Av
Medical Technologist

Ricardo Chapman 3-20-60
485 Jelliff Av
Basketball 75-76; Football 75-76

Brenda Chestnut 7-30-77
75 Hobson St
Band 76-78; Fencing 77-78
Social Worker

Angelo Clark 6-16-59
74 Welcott
O.B.A. member 76-77; Track 74-78; Drama Club 75-77
Oceanography

Diane Clark 7-29-59
201 Pomona Av
Cheerleader 75-78
Dental asst.

Verita Clegg 1-9-60
382 Leslie St
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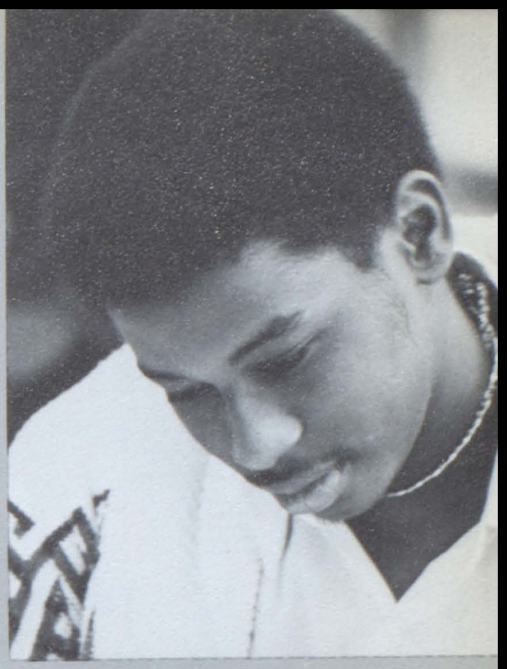
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Football 75-77
Navy

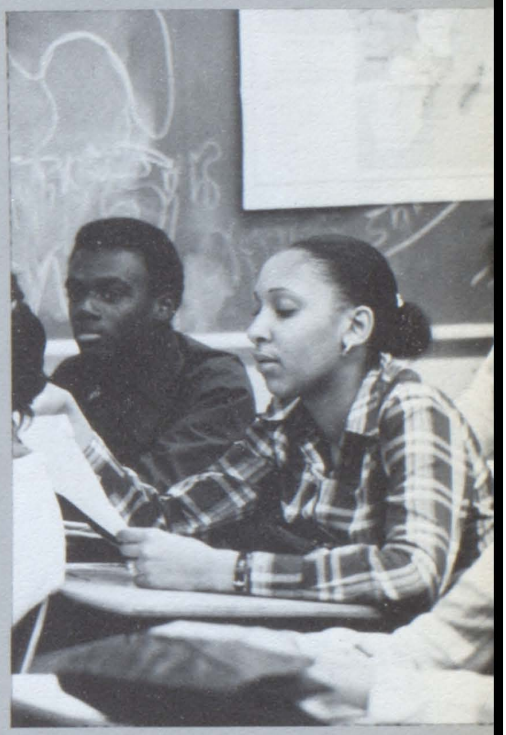
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Yearbook Editor 77-78
Commercial Artist

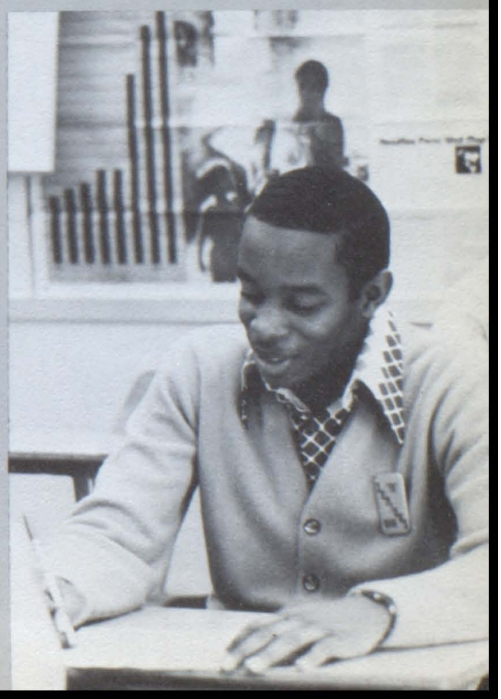
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Lawyer

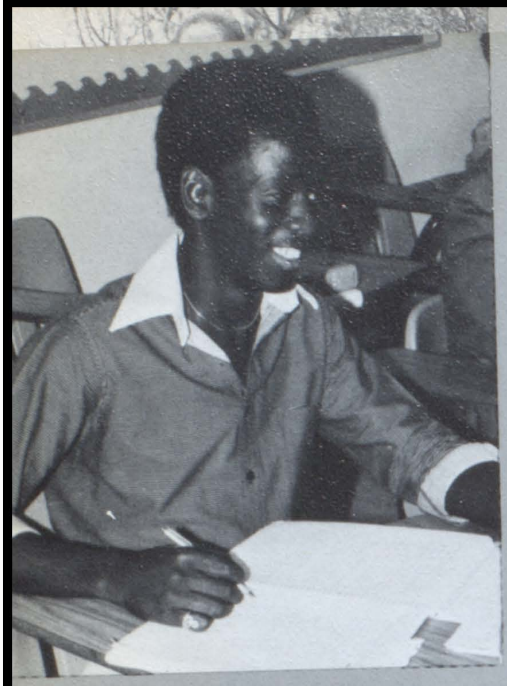
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Cheerleader 76-78
Mortuary Science

Winston Cunningham 12-19-58
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Soccer 77-78; Track 74-75
Army

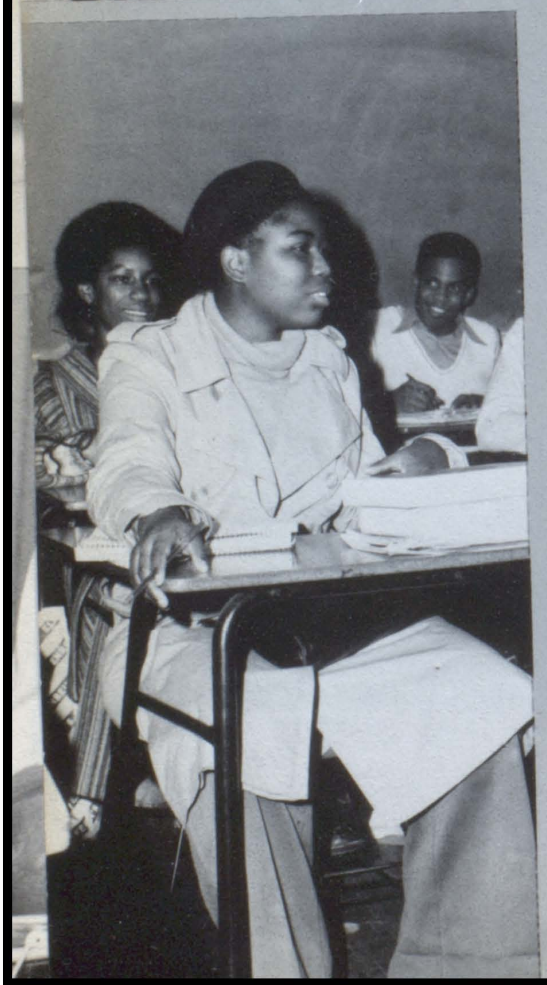












Lydia Curry 4-21-59
62 Lyons Av
Flag Twirler Captain 77-78; O.B.A. member 77-78; Legend Staff 77-78; Modern Dance Club 77-78
Teacher

Nate Daniels 7-18-60
243 Vassar Av
JV Football 75-76
Army

Michael Daughety 1-5-60
63 Mapes Av

Arthur Davis 4-4-59
186 Hawthorne Av
Upward Bound 76-78; Honor Society 77-78
C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant)

Bessie Davis 4-12-60
158 Clinton Pl.

Frederick Davis 3-6-59
48 Homestead Park
Basketball 74-75
Aviationist Mec.

Sheila Davis 9-15-60
336 Hobson St
Business

Walter Dawkins 6-21-60
555 Elizabeth Av
Football 74-78
Business Administration

Leslie Dawson 6-18-60
156 Shephard Av
Secretary

Arthur DeBose 11-29-60
358 Leslie St
Ministry

Patrica DeLain 8-19-60
140 Chancellor Av
Twirler 74-76; Mixed Chorus 74-76; Captain Chorus 74-76
Gynecologist

Eddie Dennard 10-10-60
168 Goodwin Av
Football 74-75; Baseball 74-75; Wrestling 74-75
Lawyer

Tonuia Dent 10-15-60
140 Keer Av
Track 76-77; Softball 77-78; Miss June, Miss Calendar Girl 77-78; Modern Dance 78
Airline Travel

Toni Dickey 5-18-59
61 Dewey St
X-Ray Tech

Evonne Dix 3-4-60
189 Lehigh Av

Patrica Dodson 10-22-60
74 Chelser Av
Track 76-78; Basketball 76-77
Veterinarian

Eugene Dogans 9-7-60
97 S. Harrison St E.O.
Wrestling 74-78; OBA 77-78
Electrical Engineer

Simone Downing 10-4-60
87 Willoughby St
Executive Secretary

Cameron Drayton 4-19-59
15 Renner Av
Business Administration

Percinda Drummond 9-30-60
260 Weequahic Av
Jr. Class Veep 76-77; Modern Dance; Color Guard 76-77; Pep Squad 77-78
Model

Francine Dubose 7-30-58
101 Pomona Av
Nursing

Jaythea K. Dunson 6-11-60
487 Clinton Pl
Modeling

Jeffrey Edwards 11-30-59
176 Dewey St

Elaine Ellerbee 3-10-60
68 Tillinghast St
Surgical Nursing

Anthony J. Evans 6-27-59
224 Wainwright St
Football, Track, Jazz Band 74-76
Chemist

Iris Evans 7-25-59
49-51 Fabyan Pl
Volleyball 76

Janice Evans 10-7-60
72 Tillinghast St
Fashion Buyer

Paulette Faison 10-31-60
35 Stengel Av
Basketball 74-75
Business

Carol Farrell 2-7-60
38 Rose Terr
Commercial Artist

Samuel Fleming 9-22-59
187 Hobson St
Fencing 74; Band 74; OBA 75
Hotel/Restaurant Manager

Betsy Foster 6-4-60
580 Irvington Av
Track 76-77; Student Guidance Advisory 76-77
Legal Secretary

Leonard Foy 2-10-60
183 W. Runyon
Basketball 77-78; Boy's Club 76-77
Computer Programmer

Nedenia Franklin 8-12-60
34 Goodwin Av
Nat'l. Honor Soc. 74-78; Soc. of Distinguished Amer. H.S. Students 76-77; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students 76-77; Yearbook 77-78
Pediatrician

Barbara Freeman 12-5-60
61 Dewey

Sylvester Freeman 8-21-60
137 Shephard Av
Naval Reserve

Eugenia Friday 10-19-60
105 Girard Pl
Literary Club 77-78
Social Worker

John Fuller 11-7-59
154 Leslie
Air Force

Tolbert Furr 9-27-60
235 Chadwick Av
OBA 74; Football 74-77
Civil Engineer

Kendall Gardner 10-21-60
29 Porter Av
Basketball Captain 75-78
Pro Basketball

Marvin Gibson 4-28-60
50 Renner Av

John Goode 11-28-58
271 Goldsmith Av

Gary Goodman 4-5-59
392 Leslie St
Policeman

Monica Goodwyn 11-11-59
305 Goldsmith Av
Band 76-78
Journalism

Geneva Graham 12-4-59
110 Lyons Av
Corresponding Sec 77-78
Legal Secretary

Keith Green 10-18-60
80 Kerr
Football, Tennis
Architect

Marcus Grimes 11-4-59
19 Schuyler Av

Cheryl S. Grissom 10-16-60
280 Goldsmith
Elementary Education

Pamela Hagins 8-14-60
220 Osborne Terr
Court Stenographer

Angela Hairston 7-11-59
164 Waverly Av
Pep Squad 74-75
Model

Sharon Y. Hairston 9-23-60
9164 Waverly Av
Pep Squad 74-75
Registered Nurse

Debra Ham 12-16-60
90 Lyons Av
Secretary

Karen Hamilton 6-3-60
54 Girard Pl
Honor Society 77-78; Track Captain 75-78

Briggitte Hannibal 7-26-60
61 Vassar Av
Year Book 77; OBA 77
Teacher

Jon Hardy 3-7-60
305 Kerr Av
Soccer 75-78
Architect

Sandra D. Hargrove 12-14-60
356 Seymour Av
Mixed Chorus 74-75
Business

Deborah Harper 10-10-60
440 Elizabeth Av
Drama Club 77-78
Psychology

Inez Harrison 10-16-60
112 Goldsmith Av
Upward Bound 75-78; Year Book 77-78
Nursing

James Hasbin, Jr. 8-2-60
48 Wainwright St
Singing

Darryl Harvey 5-9-60
484 Avon Av
Football, Basketball, Baseball 75-78; Honor Soc. 75
Physical Education

Karen Hatcher 11-23-60
21 Wyndmoor Av
Pep Squad 76; Yearbook 77-78; Modern Dance Club 77-78
Executive Secretary

Lester Hawkins 10-9-60
295 Goldsmith Av
Basketball 74-75
Welding

Olivia Haynes 7-24-60
440 Elizabeth Av
OBA 74-75
Flight Attendant

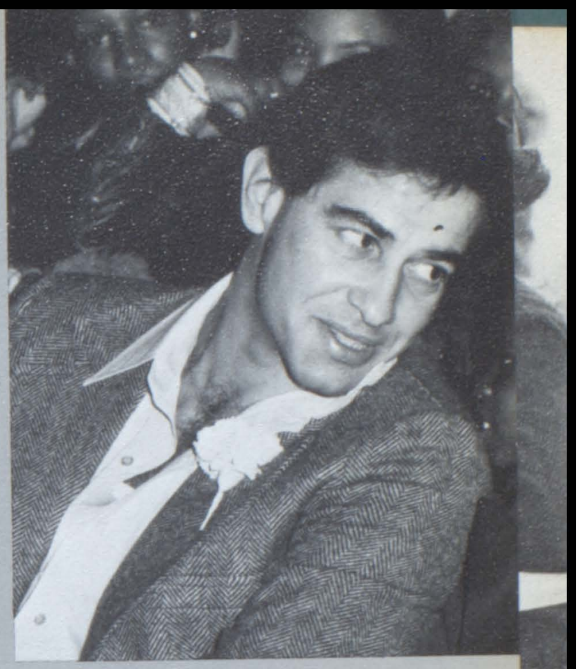
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21 Keer Av
Secretary

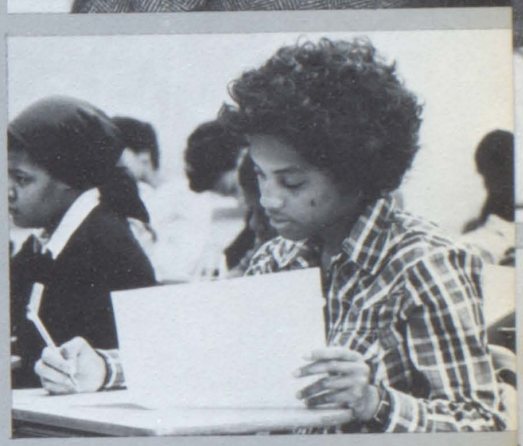
Ramona Hector 1-9-60
29 Harding Terr
Track 76-77; Mixed Chorus 74-75; Year Book 77; Upward Bound 76-77
Medical Secretary

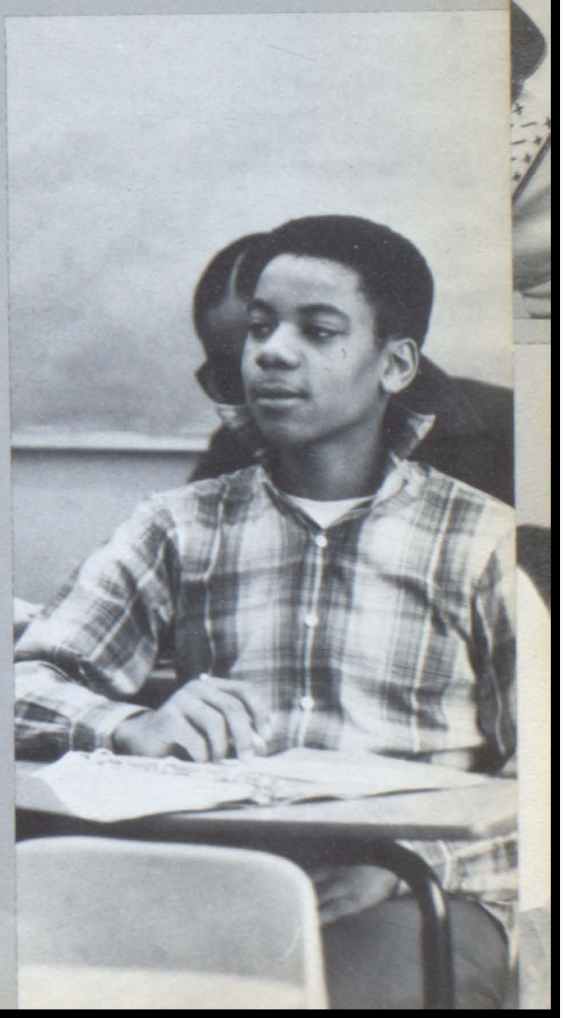
Karen Hemmings 12-27-60
129 Hansbury Av
Basketball 74-75
Registered Nurse

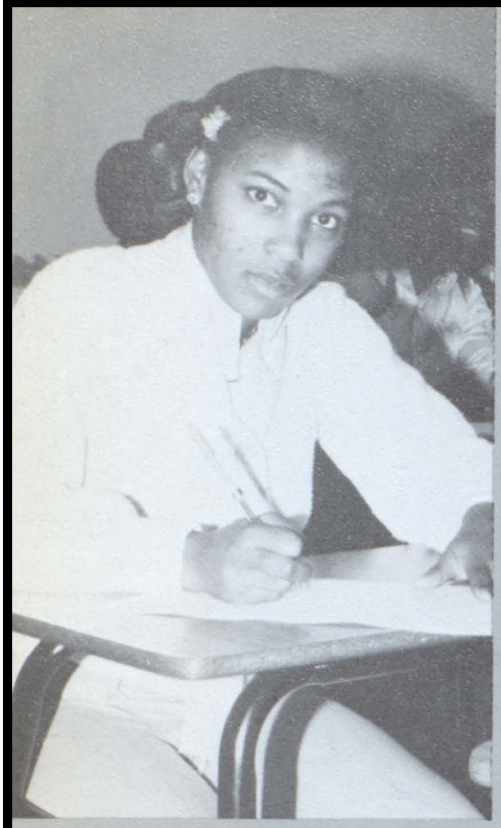
Gina Hester 3-8-60
196 Lyons Av
Human Rights Council 75-78; Editor, Newspaper 78
Oceanographer

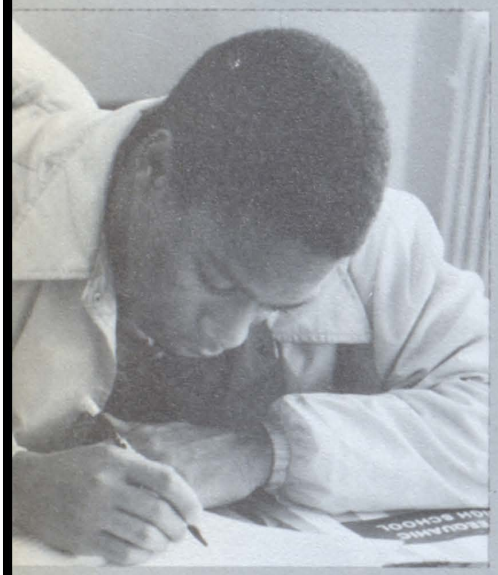
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13 Clinton Pl

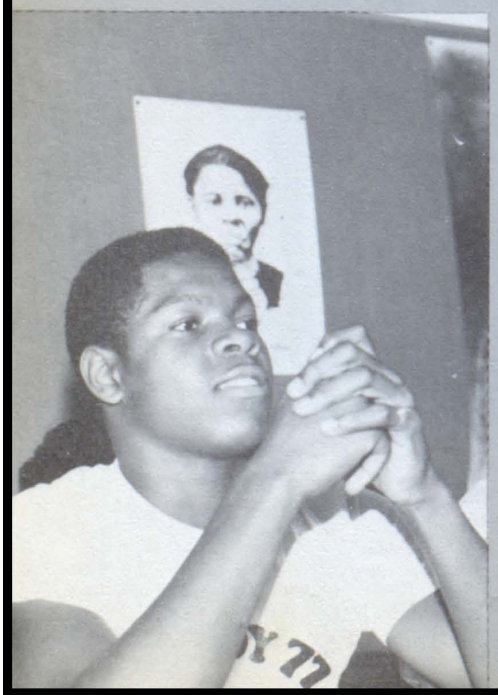












Basketball 76-78
Teacher

Joseph Hines 2-14-60
68 Huntington Terr
Football 74-77

Robin Hocutt 1-11-60
163 Huntington Terr
Gospel Chorus 76-77; OBA 76-77
Lawyer

Deborah Hodge 7-28-60
290 Meeker Av
Chorus 74-77
Medical Secretary

Lesha Hodge 3-5-60
101 Wainwright
Gospel Chorus 74-78
Kindergarten Teacher

Shariese Horton 9-17-59
67 Summit Av
Softball 74-78
Architectural Engineer

Carlton Howard 10-4-60
5 Evergreen Ave
O.B.A. Pres. 77-78; Honor Society 76-78; Tennis 76-78; Mr. Esquire 77-78; Who's Who 76-78
Pediatrician

Cheryl Howard 5-20-60
211 Renner Ave
Social Worker

Carlton Howington 3-9-60
319 Osborne Terr
Wrestling 74-78; Tennis 76-78; Cross Country 74-75
Law Enforcement

Cynthia Hughes 7-13-60
173 Renner Av
Nurse

Sandra Hughes 10-1-60
42 Fabyan Pl.
Calumet Staff 77-78
Executive Secretary

Allen Humphrey 10-5-59
110 Fabyan Pl
Track team 77-78; Drama Club 76-77
Actor

Demetrious Hunter 1-27-60
52 Millington Av
Electrical Engineer

Ann Hurt 7-23-60
136 Ridgewood Av
Teaching

Twana Irby 8-19-60
78 Schuyler Av
Nurse

Karen Jackson 7-5-60
257 Lyons Av
Yearbook Staff 77-78; O.B.A. member 77-78
Criminal Psychology

Kevin Jackson 10-11-60
22 Farley Av

Fencing Team 75-76
Communications

Nathan Jackson 10-27-60
183 Keer Av
Computer Tech.

Karen Jenkins 6-3-60
890 South 17 St

Angela Johnson 11-1-60
16 Schley St
Track 74-76; Basketball 76-77
Secretary

Barbara Johnson 6-4-60
118 Leslie
Cross Country 74-75; Upward Bound 75-78
Executive Secretary

James Johnson 9-13-60
334 South 14th St
Computer Programming

Vanessa Johnson 3-5-60
808 Clinton Av
Softball 74-78
Phy Ed teacher

Charisse Jones 2-20-60
455 Elizabeth Av
Modern Dance Club 76-77; Cheerleader 75-76
Fashion Designer

Marcia Jones 2-6-60
130 Watson Ave
Fashion Designer

Adrienne Jordan 5-13-60
32 Irving Av
Nat'l. Honor Soc. 76-78
Business School

Angela Jordan 1-25-60
175 Dewey St
Legal Secretary

Tony Jordan 7-23-60
56 Hansbury Av
Football 75-76; Track 75-76
X-Ray Technician

Tonya Kage 12-21-57
32 Hansbury Av
Secretary

Toye J. Kates 5-22-60
31 Mapes Av
Professional Dancer

Michael Kelly 6-10-60
137 Renner Av
Track 75-78
Communications

Deborah Kennedy 10-29-57
189 Wainwright

Sherman Kennon 9-21-60
852 So 15th St.
Wrestling, Football, Track
Truck Driver

Janice Kettles 11-11-60
51 Bock Av
Acting

Robin Kilgore 9-9-60
189 Goldsmith Av
Honor Society
Commercial Art Teacher

Terry King 7-10-60
Tennis 74-75; Fencing co-capt. 75-77
Aeronautical Engineer

Cynthia King 10-10-60
184 Vassar Av
Gospel Chorus Pres. 76-77; Modern Dance 76; Volleyball 76
Accountant

Adah Kreps 10-15-60
569 Elizabeth Av
Band 74-75

Wanda Larkins 7-19-59
327 Belmont Ave
Business

Denise Leach 1-10-60
281 Ridgewood Av
Track 74-76
Teacher

James Letterlough 1-19-60
299 Schley St
Vice Pres. Video Club 75-78; Track 76-78; Band 75-78
Musician

Elizabeth Lewis 12-4-60
112 Goldsmith Av
Modern Dance 76-77; Gospel Chorus 77-78
Legal Secretary

Reggie Lewis 1-13-60
281 Pomona Av
Football 74-76; Baseball 76-78

Marcia Lobban 10-15-59
305 Leslie
Business

Robert Logan 11-15-60
460 Leslie St
Football 74-78; Band 74-75

Ember Lofton 5-12-60
185 Keer
Flag Twirler 75-78; Calumet 77-78; Science Club 76-77; Modern Dance 76-78; OBA 76-78
Lawyer

Felicia Lovejoy 12-1-60
48 Nye Av
Fashion Designer

Deborah Manigo 2-22-60
165 Weequahic Av
Registered Nurse

Wayne Marsh 6-29-60
181 Renner Av
Track 75-77; Basketball 76; Football 74
Engineer

Michael Martin 1-13-61
734 18th Av
Soccer, Fencing 76-77; Chess Club, Baseball 77-78
Pilot

Karl Mathis 7-13-60
229 Hansbury Av
Rifle Squad 76-77; Mixed Chorus 74
Radial Therapist

Janet Matthews 6-8-60
34 Homestead
Medical Secretary

Sharon McAuley 11-14-60
328 Belmont Av
Model

Terrence McBurse 11-8-60
188 Dewey St
Drama

Denise McCall 10-10-60
12 Grant Av
Track 74-78
Elementary Teacher

Donna McCoggle 9-13-57
3143 Schley

Chuntay McCoy 11-28-60
40 Shaw Av
Track 74-77; Mixed Chorus 74
Navy

Derek McDaniels 6-16-60
529 Clinton Pl
Fencing 75-78
Architect

Darryl McDougle 3-21-60
40 Yates Av
Drama Club 75-76; Literary Club 77-78; Human Rights Comm. 77-78
Journalist

Pamela McEachin 8-22-60
356 Madison Av

Keith McGhee 5-6-60
440 Washington St
Soccer 77; Student Guidance Advisory Council 78
Business

Darrel McLaurin 8-21-59
663 Irvine Turner Blvd

Thaddeus McGill 9-15-60
228 Hansbury
Football 75-78; Basketball 77
Football

Susan McLeod 12-5-60
122 Pomona
Who's Who 74-78; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 75-78; OBA 76-78; Legend 77-78; Modern Dance Club 77; Jr. Class Treasurer 76-77
Pediatrician

William McKay 6-28-59
197 Scheber
Engineer

Kevin McMillan 2-18-60
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Lee McNeill 3-28-60
101 Hillsdale
Band 75-77
Music

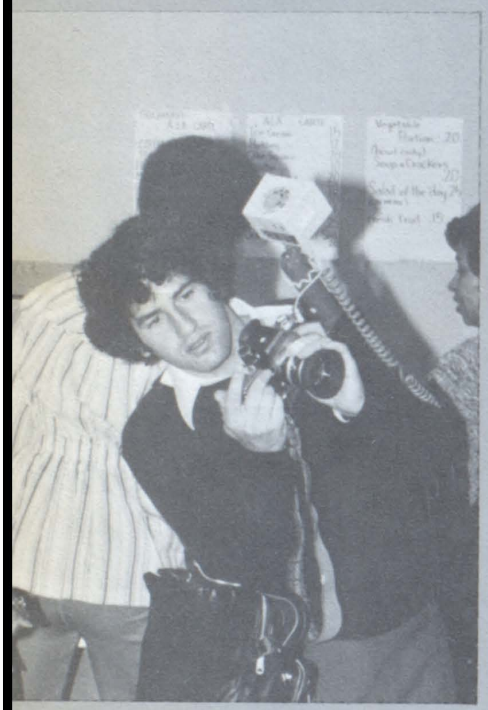
Carmen McQueen 2-20-60













67 Millington Av
Model

Kevin Mills 1-18-59
80 Renner Av
Baseball 73
Police Force

Patricia Mills 4-8-60
923 Bergen
Secretary

Charles Mitchell 4-10-60
45 Seymour Av
Mixed Chorus 76-78; Track 75-76
Accountant

Cynthia Mitchell 7-26-59
169 Mapes Av
Phsychologist

Virgina Mixson 8-30-60
38 Ingraham Pl
Who's Who 77-78; Legend Asst. Editor
Accountant

James Montague 2-14-60
463 Peshine Av
Band 76-77; Football 74-75

Crystal Morris 10-9-60
57 Shephard Av
Band 76-78; Fencing 76-78; Literary Club 74-75

Brendella Murphy 11-17-60
154 Renner Av
RN Nurse

Keith Murray 10-12-59
208 Vassar Av
Band 76-77; Jazz Band 77-78

Gregory Natson 3-27-59
65 Hansbury
Sociologist

Christopher Nesblett 5-01-60
200 Hansbury Av

Kim Newell 11-8-60
262 Keer Av
Co-Capt. Cheering 77-78

Aaron Nicholson 8-2-60
40 Mapes
Basketball Star

Carol Nixon 12-11-60
23 Hobson St
OBA 75; Ad Chorus 75-78; Sr Cl Sec 78
Exec Secretary

Sylvia Noel 3-25-59
13 Voorhees
Legal Secretary

Cheryl Oakes 8-13-60
264 Wainwright St
Track 76; Hon. Society 74-77
Physical Therapist

Cornell Odom 3-8-60
205 Vassar Av
Sr Cl Pres 77-78
Psychology

Katherine Overby 7-13-60
171 Mapes Av
D.E. Pres. 76; D.E. Work Study 77-78

Randall S. Owens 9-19-59
110 Hansbury Av
Tennis, Calumet, OBA
State Senator

Beverly Palmer 2-16-60
191 Renner Av
Calumet 75-78; Hon. Society 77-78; Tennis; Literery
Physical Therapist

Cynthia Paul 8-14-60
78 Nairn Pl
OBA 75-77
Physician

David Pearson 10-29-60
139 Goodwin Av
Baseball 76-78
Account

Donald Perry 7-18-59
103 Chancellor Av
Photography

Janet Perry 3-25-60
175 Schuyler
Executive Secretarial

Evangeline Person 4-6-60
227 West Runyon
Track 74-75; Bl Hist. 75-76; Video 76-77
Architect

Betty Phillips

Myrna Pinchinat 1-9-60
89 Hedden Terrace
Architecture

Timothy Pinion

Alphonsus Platt 9-28-60
148 Leslie St
Bowling 74-78

Michael Porter 8-30-60
184 Weequahic Av
Baseball 76-78
Bus. Ed.

Barabara Powell 11-14-59
2 Keer Av
Registered Nurse

Anthony Price 11-8-60
1043 Hunterdon St
Accounting

Carmen Price 3-17-59
356 Leslie St
Softball 74-78
Accounting

Wanda Pridgen 7-10-60
699 S. 11th St
Cheerleader 75-78; OBA 75-78.
Secretary

Cheryl Ramsey 3-25-60
205 Renner
Chess Club 77-78; Softball 77
Doctor

Elaine Randell 1-26-60
9 White Terrace
Secretary

James Redding 7-7-60
164 Weequahic Av
Chess 76
Service

Robert Richardson 6-9-60
455 Elizabeth Av
Accountant

Wanda Richardson 2-6-60
33 Beverly St

Candita Rivera 4-21-60
227 Nye Ave

Annette Roberson 2-2-60
195 Hansbury Av
St Advisory Council 76-77; Work Study Program 77-78
Business

Alsyvia Roberts 6-20-60
343 Schley St
Accountant

Joanne Roberts 9-24-59
455 Elizabeth Av
Pres. Bilalian 76-77; Black Hist. 74-78
Exec. Receptionist

James Robertson 5-14-60
43 Girard Pl
Mix Chorus 74; Band 75-77
Music

Barry Robinson 9-4-60
33 Goodwin Av
Computer Programmer

Carla Robinson 11-24-60
482 Avon Av

Kevin Robinson 11-3-58
25 Clifton Av
College

Rosemary Robinson 9-4-60
3 Roanoke Ct
Drama Club 75-76
Interior Decorator

Shree Robinson 7-12-59
320 Renner Av
Nurse

Raymond Rogers 12-28-59
Lawyer

Brett Ryans 9-28-59
11 Mapes Terr
Basket Ball 74-78
Professional Basket Ball Player

Michelle Sabb 5-20-60
97 Summit Av
Lawyer

Janice Samuels 4-8-60
16 Yates Av
Nurse

Osman Shabazz 3-26-60
24 Wyndmoor Av

Masters — Bus Ad

Dora Sherman 5-13-60
28 Lehigh Av
Lawyer

Brenda Shorter 5-14-60
117 Goldsmith
Modern Dance 76; Chorus 75-76
Early Childhood Ed.

Robin Shorter 4-15-60
343 Leslie St
Cheerleader 75-78; OBA 77-78; Hom Com Queen 78; Modern Dance 76-78; Miss Congeniality 77-78
Sp Ed Teacher

Terrance Simpson 4-3-60
480 Hawthore Ave
Fencing 77-78; Soccer 77-78

Kevin Singleton 2-18-60
JV Football; V. Football 76-78; Pro-Football Player; Accountant

Cynthia Skinner 1-14-60
345 Goldsmith
Secretary

Beneatha Skipper 8-26-60
79 Wolcott Terr
Business

Denise Smalls 7-20-59
383 Schley St
Woman's Basketball 74-76; D.E. Club 74-78
Fashion Merchandiser

Barbara Smart 11-14-60
433 Leslie St
Lawyer

Barrington Smith 5-16-59
255 Schley
Soccer 76-78

Carolyn Smith 3-19-60
951 Bergen
Medical Sec

Darryl Smith 12-17-59
234 Leslie St
OBA 74-78; Video Tape 76-78

Kevin Smith 9-20-60
Business Management

Sheila Spencer 4-23-60
298 Goldsmith
Mixed Chorus 74-75; Gospel Chorus 74-75
Legal Sec

Albert Spruill 8-23-59
36 Willoughby
Electronic Tech

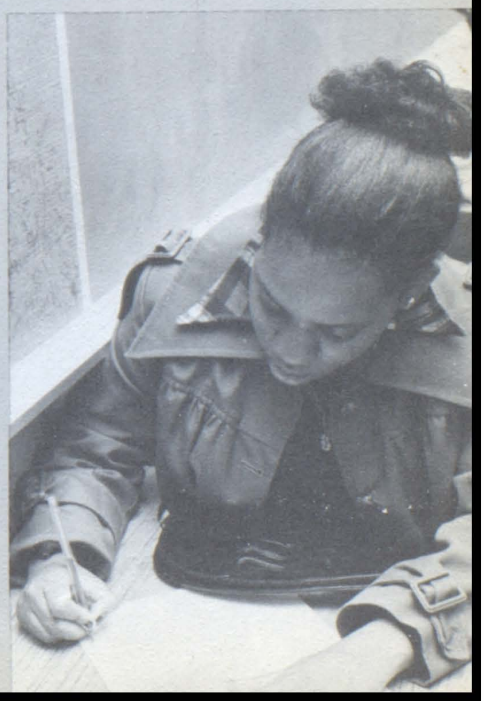
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Journalism

Lester Stewart 7-30-60
233 Bruce St

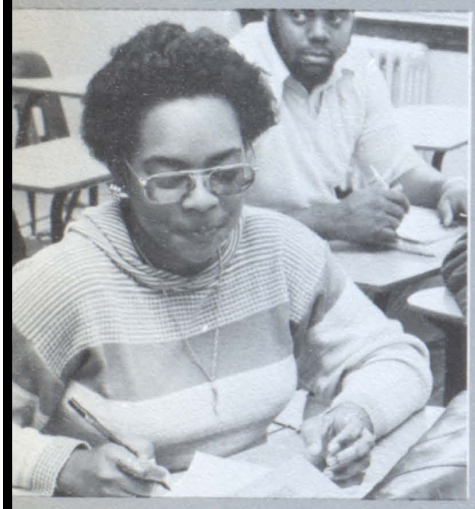














Wrestling 77-78
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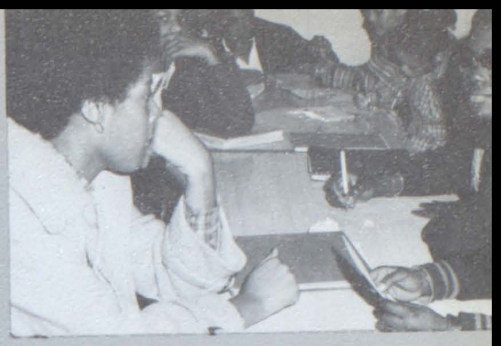
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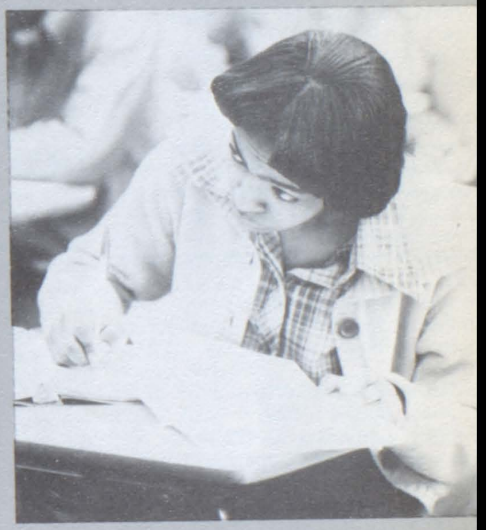
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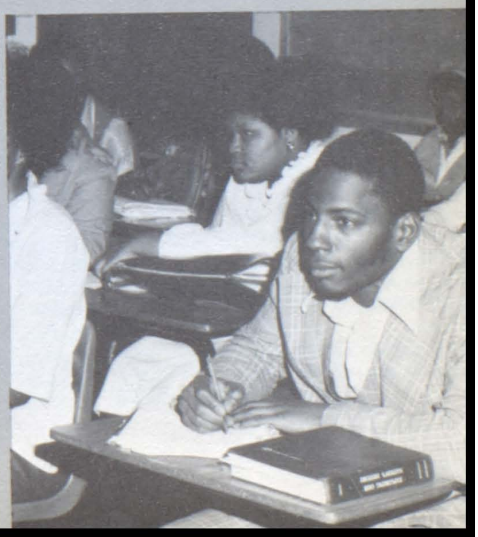
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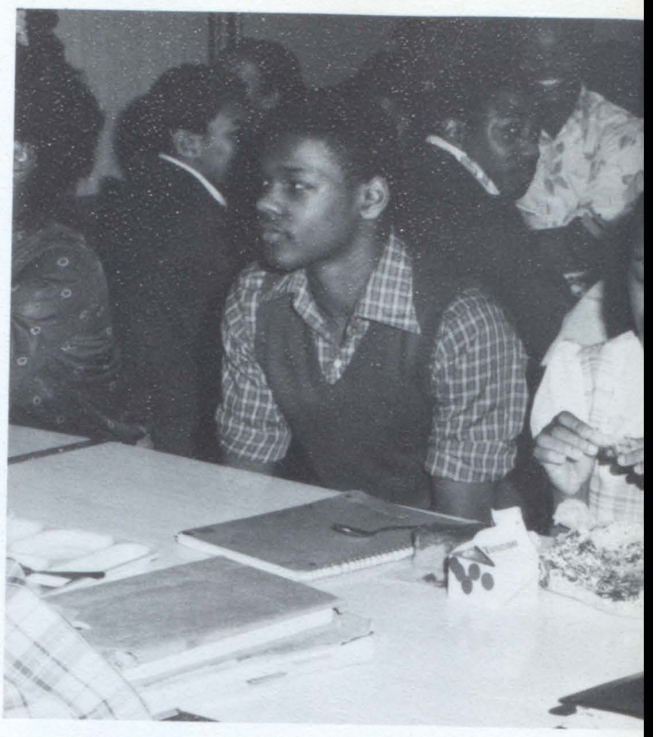
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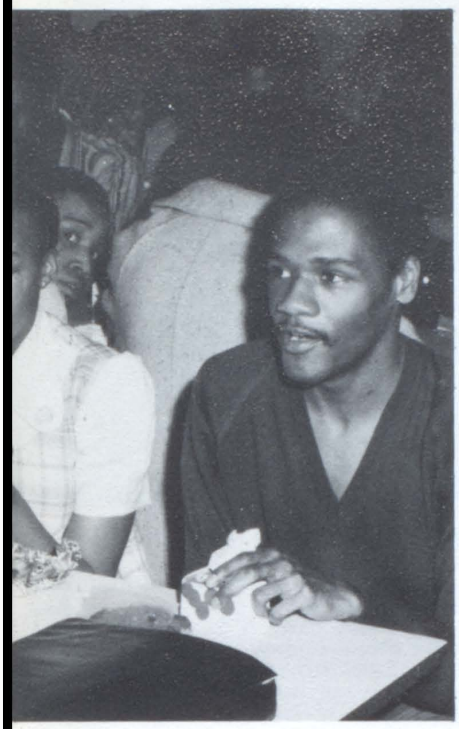


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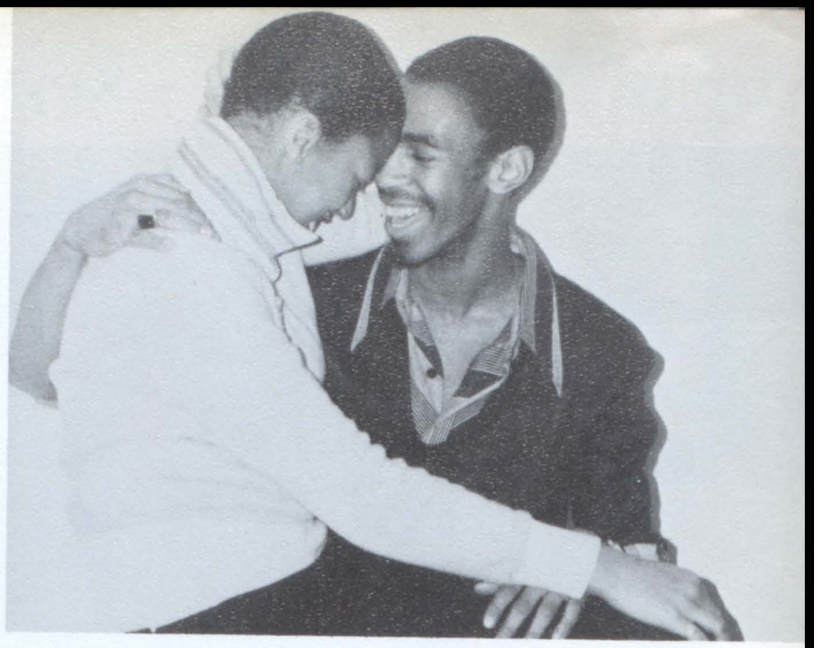
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